HATTIE LE BLANC TELLS ALL

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

WEATHER—Unsettled.
FIFTH EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
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GOVERNOR AGAIN HITS R. R. BOARD

Governor Foss in a special message to the Legislature to-day renewed the recommendation made in his inaugural address that the Railroad Commission be abolished. The Governor suggests that the functions of the commission be performed by a Utilities Board and that this new board take over also the matter of grade crossing abolitions. By having the contemplated new board look after grade crossing abolitions the Governor declares that the State will save $10,000 annually. Better service to the public will result, says the Governor, from the abolition of the Railroad Commission.

The message follows a report to the Governor by Clinton H. Scovell, appointed to investigate the business methods of the Railroad Commission and the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

Governor Foss says:

Railroad Board Criticised.

"I transmit herewith a report by Mr. Clinton H. Scovell, on the Board of Railroad Commissioners, with particular reference to the work of that board in controlling the capitalization of railroads within the Commonwealth, and in parallel reference to the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

"Mr. Scovell finds that when a railroad petitions for the right to increase its capital, the investigation which the commissioners conduct into the merits of such petition is inadequate; that they do not require sufficient details of accounts from the railroad corporation in regard to such capitalization, and that they do not effectively supervise and control the annual returns of such corporation.

Records Not Public.

"Furthermore, the board does not record publicly its conference in connection with new stock issues or the reasons for its decisions. It does not give out the reports of experts and inspectors in its employ and no sufficient reason is given for withholding these reports.

The fact that the railroads in Massachusetts operate under interstate commerce regulations cannot relieve the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners from the full discharge of their duty to the State.

"I have already urged the abolition of the Railroad Commission and the transfer of its functions to a Utilities Board, and I think before the costs of this commission are allowed to increase, careful consideration should be given to the question of discontinuing the commission. For the current year I can sanction only the amount of last year's appropriation, namely $71,900."

ROXBURY BURGLARS BAFFLE THE POLICE

Police inspectors from headquarters are co-operating with officers in the Roxbury district to clear up the mystery of a bold daylight robbery at the residence of William H. Lord, No. 26 Gaston street, Roxbury, where jewelry and silver worth $400 was stolen while Mrs. Lord and her daughter made a trip into town. The whole house was ransacked from top to bottom, but the thieves took only jewelry and silverware. Drawers were pulled out and the floors of the fifteen rooms in the house littered.

"WHAT TO EAT
WHAT NOT TO EAT"
A 32-Page Book
FREE
With Every Copy of Next
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN
IN GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT
Order YOUR Copy Today

FIREMEN CARRY OUT COMRADES

Lying flat on their stomachs and shoving lines of hose slowly ahead through the smoke, firemen finally drowned out a spectacular fire early to-day in the seven-story brick building, No. 84 Purchase street, extending through to Atlantic avenue.

Two firemen were overcome and were rescued by comrades. The damage is estimated at $25,000.

But for Caesar Gusti, elevator boy in the building, there might have been a loss of life. Several men employed in the upper floors of the building had gone to work when the fire was discovered at 7:15 o'clock. Gusti ran his elevator twice through the blinding smoke and brought them down.

On the third trip he brought down Charles H. Cowding and Miss Ethel Deveaux, employes of the Harding Shoe Company on the top floor, who were almost overcome by smoke.

Lieutenant Michael Teehan and Hoseman Charles E. Dalton of Engine 7, South street, were overcome by smoke while working on the second floor of the building and were dragged to safety by their comrades. Both were taken in a Relief Hospital ambulance to the quarters of Protective Company 2, Atlantic avenue, where they were treated by Dr. Hennessey.

Two Taken Down Ladders.

Teehan and several members of Engine 7 were lying flat in advancing the hose slowly through the smoke when a hot air explosion drove a blast of flame and smoke directly into Teehan's face. He collapsed, and as he did so, several small pieces of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BRANDEIS ASSISTS IN SHIPPERS' FIGHT

Louis D. Brandeis presented several witnesses at the continued hearing on demurrage rules before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane in the Federal building to-day, to show that the forty-eight hour regulation is in most cases a hardship to consignees.

The shippers are contending for a restoration of the old regulation which allowed them seventy-two hours for the unloading of freight. The time on lumber and grain products was extended for six months to seventy-two hours and Commissioner Lane is in Boston to determine whether that rule shall be continued or all shipments be put upon the same footing.

Attorney Edwin D. Robbins of New Haven appeared for the New Haven road.

Purchasing Agent Bacheller of the Pacific Mills of Lawrence, President Clark of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association and E. S. Stackpole for the produce men urged that the time be extended to seventy-two hours.

TILDEN ARRESTED IN LORIMER CASE

CHICAGO, April 28.—Edward Tilden, head of the Beef Trust; W. C. Cummings and George M. Benedict to-day were arrested on warrants charging them with contempt of State Senate in refusing to produce documents demanded by the Lorimer committee in the investigation of alleged bribery in Lorimer's election to the United States Senate.

Their attorneys went before Judge Petit and ordered a writ of habeas corpus returnable immediately. Tilden and the other men were in the Union League Club.

WOMAN PERISHES IN NEEDHAM FIRE

Mrs. Harry Clements, aged forty, of Highland avenue, Needham Heights, was burned to death in her home shortly before noon to-day, her charred body being found by neighbors who broke in the door of her suite. Mrs. Clements was alone. Neighbors saw smoke coming from the Clements' apartment. The doors were broken open and Mrs. Clements's body was found lying beside the stove. Her clothing had been burned from her body. A few pails of water extinguished the flames in the kitchen.

FEZ FACES FAMINE BESIEGED BY TROOPS

CEUTA, Morocco, April 28.—The beleaguered city of Fez has been given over to pillage by the natives and all the foreigners have taken refuge in the French consulate, according to advices received here to-day.

These reports state that the foreigners disguised themselves as Moors as the only way to get through the streets to the protection of the French flag.

Provisions at the consulate are becoming scarce and starvation threatens the refugees.

Tired and Run Down? Take Father John's Medicine; builds you up.

MYSTERY IN HARBOR TRAGEDY

Following the finding under the L street bridge of a hat floating in the channel in which was written in ink:

"Goodby forever," the body of an unknown man was found to-day off Long wharf. Though the identity of the man is unknown, and it is not known that there is any connection between the floating hat with its farewell message, the harbor police feel that the hat may have belonged to the man, who might have hurled himself to death in the harbor.

The hat was a black derby. A woman's handkerchief in the sweatband was inscribed in ink: "Goodby forever."

This handkerchief was drawn through a hole in the sweatband. In one corner of the handkerchief was woven the letter "G."

"G. A. C." on Hat.

Perforated through the sweatband were the initials "G. A. C." On a card inside the sweatband was written "James Curtin, No. 136 Harvard street, Cambridge.

There is a James Curtin living at that address. But he was not at his home over night, nor had he left any word with his parents nor wife that he was to be away.

The hat was found by William S. Wakeham, a fisherman of No. 622 East Ninth street, South Boston, while rowing up from the harbor at 10 o'clock. Wakeham reported his discovery to the harbor police. The latter sent out men in a police boat to investigate, and also notified the Cambridge police.

Kissed Wife; Disappeared.

Curtin was twenty-two years of age. He had been in this country little less than a year, coming from Messina, Italy, soon after the earthquake that destroyed that city. He was married for the past five months; his wife also came from Messina just after the earthquake that killed her father and mother.

For several months past he worked for the Woven Hose Company in Cambridge, until three weeks ago, when he was thrown out of work. He tried to get other work but was unsuccessful.

Yesterday shortly after noon he put on his hat, kissed his wife and told her he was going to the Boston City Hall.

TWO ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

Charged with a new form of swindle, Israel Arbyter, aged 61, of Chestnut street, Chelsea, and his son-in-law, Joseph Curvitz, were held to-day for a hearing on May 8 by Judge Parmenter in the municipal court.

The game which the police allege that the pair worked was for the aged man to obtain diamonds and jewelry from stores on a memorandum slip to inform the dealers later that he had a customer and so obtain a bill of sale and then have the young man dispose of the jewelry and let the real owners whistle for their money.

MAYOR WILL PLANT TREE TO-MORROW

According to custom, Mayor Fitzgerald will recognize Arbor day to-morrow by planting an English elm on the Common at 2 p. m., near the Park street entrance to the subway. At 3:30 p. m. he will visit the Paul Revere school and plant four maple trees in the yard.

ARCHBISHOP IS GOING TO EUROPE

Archbishop O'Connell will leave Boston in a few weeks on a visit to Belgium to attend a conference of those charged with the arrangements for the Eucharistic Congress to be held this year in Madrid. The archbishop is at present in Washington. He will preside at the annual conference of the clergy to be held May 16 and 17 before he sails for Europe.

CHILD I SFATALLY BURNED BY MATCHS

Emily Ryan strayed into a vacant tenement in the building where she lives, No 29 East Dedham street, to-day and played with matches. She set fire to her clothing and was burned so badly that it is expected at the City Hospital, where she was taken, that she will die. She is four years old.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled, generally fair to-day and Saturday; moderate south to southwest winds.

Sun rises 4:44, sets 6:30.

High tide 10:30 a. m., 11:07 p. m.

ACCUSE MRS. GLOVER OF URGING TOBIE TO KILL HUSBAND

Acquitted Girl Reveals All the Inside Facts of Great Waltham Tragedy

HATTIE LE BLANC, WHO ACCUSES MRS. GLOVER OF PLOT

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover tried to hire her brother, Tobie Le Blanc, to kill her husband, Clarence F. Glover, who was later murdered in Waltham, a year ago last November, according to the sworn story of Hattie Le Blanc, made public to-day in the Glover will contest in the East Cambridge Supreme Court.

This is the first time Hattie Le Blanc's story of the events that led up to the Waltham tragedy has ever been told. It is the first time that this startling accusation has been made against the widow of the murdered man.

Referring to Mrs. Glover's alleged threats against her husband's life while she lived at their home, Hattie Le Blanc swore:

"I heard Mrs. Glover say that Clarence would not chase women long, as she would kill him. She asked Tobie to kill him and said she would give him money if he would do it.

"'No,' replied Tobie, 'if you want it done, do it yourself.'"

GIRL TELLS OF A DEATH THREAT.

Another time, Hattie Le Blanc swore, Mrs. Glover said: "I don't want him around and I will finish him."

Hattie Le Blanc, accused of Glover's murder and acquitted, also declared in her affidavit:

That she heard Mrs. Glover call Glover names that cannot be printed.

That Mrs. Glover wrote a note to her husband in which she said: "Go to hell. If you want your dinner, go there for it."

That she heard Mrs. Glover ask her husband to make a will; that she told him to put Seymour in it and he replied: "What the hell will I put Seymour in it for?" She said he was the only one she cared anything about.

That the talk with Tobie Le Blanc took place about three weeks before Glover was killed.

That when Glover objected to putting Seymour Glover in his will, Mrs. Glover said: "You'll see that I'll make you put him in." He said he wouldn't do it.

That she (Hattie Le Blanc) loved Mr Glover.

That she never told Harold Gardner that she would "fix" Glover. And that she never made such a statement to Gardner in the presence of Mrs. Glover.

That rMs. Glover did not teach her to read and write.

That she would came to East Cambridge and testify in the will contest if her lawyer, Melvin M. Johnson, said so.

Affidavit Ends Session.

At the conclusion of the reading of Hattie Le Blanc's affidavit the will contest adjourned until Monday morning.

Before the will contest was resumed today Judge Hammond held a conference with the attorneys on both sides with reference to the admission of the deposition by Hattie Le Blanc. The attorneys for the will objected to the admission of the deposition and some of it was eliminated.

Judge Hammond asked that he might have a talk with Miss Alice Morrell, who acted as French interpreter at the St. John's hearing, as she is a distant relative of Hattie Le Blanc, to see whether she was in any way prejudiced in the matter.

At 10:20 Miss Alice Morrell, the stenographer when the deposition of Hattie Le Blanc was taken, arrived at the court house. She was accompanied by A. Farley Brewer, of counsel for Hattie Le Blanc at the murder trial.

Judge Addresses Jury.

Miss Morrell went directly to the Judge's lobby. At 10:50 o'clock the jurors filed into their seats. Judge Hammond followed. He said:

"Gentlemen, the deposition of Hattie Le Blanc, a witness in this case, is about to be read to you. It was taken in St. John, N. B. a few days ago. Counsel for both sides were present. I wish the stenographer to take the questions and answers as they are read."

At 10:55 o'clock Mr. Barry commenced reading the deposition. He read both questions and answers.

DIRECT EXAMINATION by Mr. Edward P. Barry.

Tells of Early Life.

Q.—What is your name, age, residence and occupation? A.—Hattie Le Blanc, eighteen years next October, West Arichat, and I live with my father and mother.

Q.—Did you ever live elsewhere? A.—Yes.

Q.—When and where? A.—In the year 1908, in Waltham.

Q.—In Massachusetts? A.—Yes.

Q.—For whom were you employed, and in what capacity? A.—For Mrs. Glover, doing housework.

Q.—Did you know Clarence F. Glover while in Waltham? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where is Mr Glover now? A.—He is dead.

Q.—Did you see him much when he was alive? Did you see much of him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was his wife, if you know? A.—Lillian Le Blanc.

Q.—She was known as Mrs. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see much of her while you lived with them? A.—Yes.

Q.—How frequently? A.—Every day.

Q.—How often? A.—When I was in the kitchen, and she would go through the den, and different places.

Q.—Were your relations with Mrs. Glover friendly at the time you lived in her house or otherwise? A.—We were good friends.

Q.—For how long? A.—Until she came into court.

Q. When was that? A.—When I went to court.

Q.—When you went to court for what, and where, and when? A.—November, 1910.

Q.—Up to that time had you ever been unfriendly or in disagreement with her? A.—No.

Friends With Glover.

Q.—What were the relations between you and Mr Glover while you lived at the Glover house? (Objected to.) A.—We were good friends. (Exception taken by Ranney.)

Q.—While in the Glover house or elsewhere, did you observe the conduct of Mr and Mrs Glover towards each other? If so, state what you observed, giving the time and place. (Objected to.) A.—Yes, I did; I heard them talking while in the house and while I was there. (Exception taken.)

Q.—What did you observe? (Objected to.) A.—I heard them disputing. (Objected to the answer. Exception taken.)

Q.—How often? A.—Often; almost every week.

Q.—What did they say to each other? (Objected to.) A.—Mrs. Glover would say things and he would not like them.

Used "Bad Names."

Q.—What, if anything, have you heard her say to him or call him? (Objected to.) A.—I heard her call him bad names. (Exception taken.)

Q.—Name them? (Objected to.) A.— , — she called him. (Exception taken.)

Q.—What did he call him, if anything? (Objected to.) A.—I heard him call her * * * He would not say anything else, but he would break the dishes and throw them around. (Answer objected to.) (Exception taken.)

Q.—How long after you went to live there did such a state of things begin? (Objected to.) A.—About two weeks after I arrived there. (Exception taken.)

Q.—For how long did they continue? A.—Well, until his death.

Q.—Did you ever know them to kiss, embrace or show any fondness for each other at any time? A.—No.

Q.—Did she ever say anything to you about him? (Objected to.) A.—Yes. (Exception taken.)

Q.—When was it, and what did she say? (Objected to.) A.—She said she didn't want him around and that she would finish him. (Exception taken.)

Q.—Anything else? A.—No.

Q.—When was that? A.—She would often, while I was there, and began two months after I came there.

Q.—Did they speak to each other? A.—Sometimes; it wasn't often.

Q.—Were they then or thereabouts on speaking terms? A.—No.

Threatened by Wife.

Q.—How long did that state of affairs exist? A.—Three weeks.

Q.—When did this occur? (Objected to.) A.—It was in May I think. In the year 1909, I think.

Q.—How did Mrs. Glover address her husband? A.—Glover.

Q.—Have you heard Mrs. Glover say anything about her husband to any third person? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who, and what did she say? A.—Harold Gardner; he came there one day for the laundry. She asked him where Glover was. He said "I don't know, wasn't he here yesterday?" And she said "No, he went away yesterday morning and hasn't come back." She said, "He is gone chasing after the women" and that he wouldn't do it long, because she would kill him. (Exception taken.)

Q.—Can you fix the date when she said this? A.—I think it was four weeks before he died.

Q.—Did you hear her, Mrs. Glover, talk to anybody else besides Harold Gardner? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who? A.—It was Clarence Hill.

Q.—When, and what was said? A.—It was when he was there, Clarence Hill. I do not remember what month it was. She said she would kill him, Glover.

Q.—Did she talk with anybody else about her husband? A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell to whom, and what was said. A.—To her niece, Mr. Glover's niece.

Q.—Who is she? A.—Blanche Holliday.

Q.—And what was said, and when did this conversation happen? And where was she? A.—She said she would finish

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The second installment of Mrs. Lillian M. Glover's Life Story will appear in next Sunday's **AMERICAN**. The opening chapters, only, were printed in last Sunday's **AMERICAN**, and so great was the demand for the beginning of the story that the enormous edition was quickly sold out. The first installment took Mrs. Glover up to the point where her story begins to be really absorbing in its interest. In the next chapters to be printed in next Sunday's **AMERICAN** she begins to live the wonderful life of which she had dreamed as a girl. It is thrilling with incident and action.

No one who has ever heard of the Glover-Le Blanc murder mystery should fail to order next Sunday's **AMERICAN AT ONCE**.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Four Are Drowned in North Sea Crash.

LONDON—The Greek steamship Elle and the Danish steamship Alfa collided in the North Sea to-day. Four members of the Alfa's crew were drowned.

Egypt May Be Ruled by a Jew.

LONDON—It is rumored that Sir Mathew Nathan will succeed Sir Eldon Gorst as British Resident in Egypt. Should this report prove correct, it will be the second time in history, after a lapse of some 4,000 years, that a Jew will have taken the most prominent place in the government of Egypt.

Slow Growth of Scotland.

EDINBURGH—Scotland is annoyed at its showing in the census returns. Apparently Scotchmen refuse to increase and multiply as in the past. In ten years Glasgow has gained only 21,689 inhabitants, Edinburgh has gained only 2,780, Dundee 8,712 and Aberdeen 8,918.

Princess Louise Robbed.

FLORENCE—The villa of Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who separated from her husband, Enrico Toselli, an Italian piano player, about a year ago, has been robbed. The Princess lost all her jewelry and a large sum of money.

$725 for Old Manuscript.

LONDON—At a sale of manuscripts at Sotheby's the unique, unpublished and probably autograph manuscript of "Ye Book Y Callid Ye Reule of Crysten Religioun," by Bishop Pecock, written about 1443, sold for $725.

Shots Fired at Kaiser's Yacht.

LONDON—A news dispatch from Paris quotes a Constantinople paper as saying that three shots were fired "a day or two ago" at the imperial German yacht Hohenzollern at Corfu. No one was injured.

$1,250,000 Porcelain Collection.

LONDON—A collection of rare old Chinese porcelain, reputed to equal the famous Salting collection, has been acquired by Edgar Gorer, the well-known London porcelain expert, for $1,250,000.

Filene's

Tunnel Bargain Basement

EXTRAORDINARY PRICES MUST be the Rule When Lots Must Sell Out QUICKLY.

As you know, it is not a case of choice as to whether we make First Prices Bargain Prices. Unless we do so we lose heavily by Reductions that follow unless the lot is closed out within **2 Weeks!**

SATURDAY—This Lot of

Jr. Misses'

2-Piece and 3-Piece

SUITS

13.50 and 15.00 Values

8.95

A Small Lot of Odd Suits—DISTINCT GIRLISH STYLES—Only a few in each style—but all sizes from 10 to 17 in the lot—SATURDAY 13.50 and 15.00 Values

8.95

Girls' 2.50 and 3.00 SPRING COATS; plain tailored, ¾ length, double-breasted. Wide range of plain colors and mixtures; sizes 6 to 14 .... **1.55**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—SATURDAY

Call at

TOBEY & CO.,

25 Dock Sq.,

For All Kinds of Meats at Lowest Prices.

Rump Roast 12½-15c
Sirloin Steak, special 16c
Best Eggs 25c

$35,000 PRIZE COUPON 1 VOTE

DISTRICT ____

NAME ____

ADDRESS ____

TOWN AND STATE ____

VALUELESS AFTER MAY 12, 1911.

DOUBLE OFFER ENDS SATURDAY

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

One day more!

To-morrow night at 10 o'clock brings to a close the big Opportunity Week in the AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest.

The headquarters of the Contest Department at No. 275 Devonshire street will be open till 10 p. m. to-morrow to receive votes and subscriptions. Those sent by mail up to that hour, as shown by the postmark, will be accepted for the Opportunity Week rating.

Now, at this eleventh hour, candidates are begged by the Contest Editor not to make any vain regrets for themselves.

The Contest Editor knows that some candidates will be saying later in the contest:

"Oh, dear. If I had only done better during Opportunity Week I would now be one of the leaders instead of where I am. I wish they would start another Opportunity Week."

But they won't start another Opportunity Week. This one, as the Contest Editor plainly said many times, is the only one in this contest. There won't be anything more like it for pyramiding votes.

One More Day Left.

There is still one more day left in Opportunity Week. Saturday is a half-holiday for many people. An active candidate working at top speed to-morrow and to-morrow evening up to 10 o'clock, should be able to round up several subscriptions. As all subscriptions count double during this week, even this short time may make a big difference in the standing of a candidate who uses the time to best advantage.

But candidates who have not and do not utilize Opportunity Week to the utmost must expect no sympathy. Some will cry:

"Oh, I never have any luck."

"It's not luck at all. It's the old, old story of hard work and the reward that comes to the real workers and to those who know how to grasp their opportunities.

One of the active candidates in District Four (Maine) is Josephine Chartrand of Lewiston. Miss Chartrand was among the leaders in the last list for District Four. She is conducting a vigorous campaign, not only in her home city but in the surrounding territory in her district.

List Early in May.

As soon as the Contest Department can compile the vote the next list of standing of candidates will be published. It will appear early in May. It will give the individual vote total of each candidate in the list.

This vote total will be a distinctly new feature. It will be the first time that the vote total of each candidate is known, not only to each candidate himself, but also to every other candidate.

It is most necessary, therefore, for every candidate, to rank as high as possible in the next list.

Opportunity Week, with its double count, is the royal road to high standing. There is one day more in which to take advantage of the Opportunity Week offer.

LEWISTON GIRL CANDIDATE IN $35,000 CONTEST

JOSEPHINE CHARTRAND.

AERO MEN GIVE HEARST A MEDAL

NEW YORK, April 28.—A feature of the Aero Club banquet at which President Taft was a guest for a brief period, was the presentation of a gold medal to W. R. Hearst.

The honor was conferred on Mr. Hearst for "exceptional service to the science and art of aeronautics." In accepting the medal, Mr. Hearst predicted there would be very little use for the aeroplane in war, because, he believed, there would henceforth be few wars. "War is passing," he said, "and no single individual or instrumentality has done as much to compel its passing as the calm and quiet, but able and effective President of our United States."

WONALANCET HOUSE AT TAMWORTH BURNS

TAMWORTH, N. H., April 28.—The Wonalancet House, a small hotel familiar to Summer visitors, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was being made ready for the season. A defective chimney is believed to have started the blaze. The loss is about $10,000. For a short time, surrounding property was seriously endangered. The Union chapel caught fire several times, but a volunteer brigade, equipped with water buckets, pillows, mats, brooms and other articles confined the damage to the boarding house. Ira Tilton is the owner of the latter.

TRINITY CURATE RAN TRACK TEAM

The Rev. Edwin H. van Etten, who has just accepted a call as one of the curates of Trinity Church, this city, was formerly manager of the track team in Amherst College, from which he was graduated in 1905. He then became master of St. Mark's School, Southboro, and remained till 1908. He entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, from which he will graduate in June. He is a native of Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where his father has been a physician for many years.

BAR-AND-BOTTLE CAUSES OF TROUBLE

LOWELL, April 27.—Failure by the Police Board to grant liquor licenses for the year beginning May 1, has caused on uproar in this city. But two days remain in which those whose business will be affected by the division of licenses under the requirements of the Bar and Bottle Bill may make the necessary changes in the stores to conform to the law.

GIRL IS EXPELLED FOR FUDGE PARTY

NORTH ADAMS, April 28.—One State Normal School young woman was expelled and five others face a similar fate. The girls had a midnight chafing dish party, in the course of which a generous supply of "fudge" was lowered from a third-story window to young men acquaintances. A second "helping" fell into the hands of Principal Murdock.

Fresh Killed Chickens, Fowl, Ducks and Geese **14c**

Fresh Killed Turkeys . . 20c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c

NEW POULTRY STORE

32 NORTH MARKET STREET

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend st. exit—those going north at Union st.

MAINE MAN IS HOLDUP VICTIM

William H. White of Rumford Falls, Me., was held up, beaten and robbed by three men in Warrenton street, South End, early to-day. Michael O'Neil, thirty-five, who says he lives at No. 12 Winchester street, South End, and whom White identified as one of the trio, is under arrest at the La Grange street police station charged with robbery. He was captured after a chase of several blocks by Patrolman Timothy Donovan. The other two men escaped.

White, it is said, had picked up an acquaintance with the three men in a South End saloon. They were in the lower end of Warrenton street, near Eliot street, when White alleged the three men suddenly downed him in a doorway and took $5.50.

White's cries attracted Patrolman Donovan, who, seeing the three men running away, gave chase. The trio separated. Donovan continued after O'Neil and soon caught him. O'Neil made no resistance. A description of the other two men was sent to all the stations in the city and the police are searching for them.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

10 HURT IN WRECK.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28.—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, in a collision between two street cars under the Swan street viaduct early to-day. The motorman on one of the cars was arrested.

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

R.H. WHITE Co.

Friday and Saturday Specials

IN "OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT"

Boys' $3.00 Suits

$1.98

Russian Blouse Suits, bloomer trousers, blue serge material with fancy braid trimmings, perfect fitting. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

$1.00 to $1.25 Wash Suits

89c

Boys' Russian and Blouse Wash Suits, fancy checks and stripes; also plain colors; good, quality material. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

$2.98

Boys' $5.50 Suits

$2.98

Double breasted coat, knickerbocker trousers, gray or brown mixtures and stripe effects, well lined and perfect fitted. Seconds slightly shaded. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

59c Trousers

39c

Boys' Knickerbocker Trousers, in gray mixtures, well made and seamed. Sizes 5 to 15 years.

Save on the Little Folks' Shoes

$1.50 and $1.75 Shoes

Children's school and dress shoes, genuine vici kid, ½ double sole, patent tips, button or lace.

Sizes 8½ to 1 .... 98c

$1.50 and $2.00 Shoes

Boys' and youths' genuine box calf blucher, lace style, ¼ double sole, wide toe, footform last:

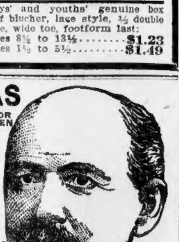
Sizes 8½ to 13½ $1.23
Sizes 1½ to 5½ $1.49

W. L. DOUGLAS

ESTAB. 1876 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN

$3.00 SHOES FOR WOMEN.

YOU are invited to visit W. L. Douglas shoe store and inspect the Spring and Summer Oxfords and high cut shoes. The greatest variety, all the latest novelties, including **Short Vamp Shoes** which make the foot look smaller; **High Heel Shoes for Young Men and Women,** as well as the more **Substantial Styles** which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere. Whatever your ideal of a shoe, you will find it in a W. L. Douglas store. W. L. Douglas **warrants** every pair of his shoes to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer for the money than any other make.



Boys' Shoes, $2 & $2.50

The Best School and Dress Shoes for the Price in America.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes.

If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 152 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORES IN BOSTON:

685 Washington Street. . 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

Saturday Is Children's Day Here

Houghton & Dutton Co
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Teach the Children Economy and Trade at a Cash Store

Great Bargains for Boys and Girls

Here's a Wonderful Bargain in Boys' Wash Suits

Our only regret is that we only have 50 dozen of them, necessitating an early selection if you wish to take advantage of this great opportunity. They come in percale stripe effects, also plain gray and red chambrays, sailor collar or Russian style, with belt and pocket, sizes 3 to 9; regular 79c values, choice for this sale. **49c**

Boys' Blue Serge Reefers, some with velvet collars and emblem on sleeve, sizes 3 to 10, worth $3.00. Special for this sale...... **1.98**

Boys' Baseball Suits of gray flannel, league regulation color, trimmed with red or gray, cap and belt, sizes 6 to 14, worth $1.49. A great opportunity for managers to outfit their nines. Special for this sale **98c**

Boys' Indian Suits of khaki cloth, red fringe trimmed, head piece of feathers and bow and arrow, sizes 4 to 14, worth $1.50. Choice for this sale **98c**

Boys' All-Wool Suits, in blue serge and fancy mixtures, made in the latest styles, with watch pockets, lined knickers, sizes 7 to 17. Your choice for this sale.......... **4.98**

Boys' Caps—Serge and fancy mixtures, in golf or Eton styles; a Boston manufacturer's complete made-up stock, values in the lot to 49c. Choice for this sale only.......... **21c**

Boys' Suits—Russian and blouse styles, sizes 3 to 10 or double-breasted effects, sizes 7 to 17, cheviots and fancy mixtures, worth $3.00. Special for this sale at **1.98**

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knickers—Also corduroy and fancy mixtures, lined throughout, made with watch pocket and side buckle, sizes 6 to 17, worth $1.49. Special for this sale........ **98c**

Boys' School Blouses, in light and dark percale stripe effects, sizes 5 to 15, worth 29c. Just for this sale (only two to a customer) at.. **14c**

Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, fashioned in the newest Spring style, made with belt loops and side buckles, sizes 15 to 22, worth $12.50. Boys who are going into long pants should embrace this opportunity to get the best at **8.48**

Children's Dresses of striped percale and seersucker, newest patterns, several different styles, sizes 2 to 6 years, worth 79c, at... **49c**

Children's Dresses, of fine high grade material, with sailor collar ornamented with straps, sizes 2 to 6 years, worth $1.49, at........ **98c**

Girls' Dresses of plaid gingham, good quality, assorted styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, worth 79c, values in the lot to 98c, at.......... **49c**

Girls' Dresses of blue and white checked gingham, hamburg yoke, button from neck to hem in back, sizes 6 to 14 years, worth $1.50, made in our own factory. Special at **87c**

Girls' Coats of all-wool mixtures, in pretty patterns, light and dark medium colors, silk braid collar and buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years, easily worth $3.98. Special price.. **2.98**

Girls' Coats of fine all-wool serge, in navy blue, tan, gray, red, brown and green, double-breasted, two seams in back and ornamented with buttons, moire sailor collar to match; sizes 6 to 14 years, an unusual value at.... **5.98**

Boys' Galatea Suits—Russian style, with belt and pocket, new striped patterns, sizes 2 to 6 years, worth $1.49, at **98c**

Girls' Dresses—Low neck model, with short sleeves, kimono style, full pleated skirt, nicely made, button in back; sizes 6 to 14; worth $2.00, at **1.49**

Girls' Dresses of extra good gingham, in checks and plaids, low and high neck styles, sizes 6 to 14 years, many dresses in this lot worth $2.98, at...... **1.98**

Girls' Dresses of extra fine and heavy gingham, in checks and beautiful combination of colors, extra full pleated skirt, deep hem, button in back neck to hem, low neck, trimmed with pique and white pearl buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years, an excellent value at... **2.98**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on any of the above Special Items

Shoe Bargains for Boys and Girls

Barefoot Sandals

Special sale of best makes in two popular grades. Unusually good values. Prices from

39c to 98c

Sandal Boots

The popular Roman Sandal Boots for Girls. Exceptionally good values offered for this sale at

1.29 and 1.49

"Heywood" Shoes for Young Men. Our Oxfords are the latest styles and in all leathers. $5.00 grade, price **3.75**

A Great Bargain Sale of Children's Ankle Ties—"Educator" make, subject to slight factory defects that in no way injure the wear. At about ⅓ price **69c and 98c**

"Educator" Shoes for Boys and Girls—A big stock of fine tan Russia oxfords and button and blucher boots. All other leathers. The best shoes to train the foot in. Prices are moderate .... **1.25 to 2.50**

"Columbia" Boots for high school and college young ladies; 45 kinds in oxfords and pumps to select from. $3.00 values at **2.28**

Bargains in Carriages and Go-Carts

We are showing the largest assortment of Children's Roadster, Sleeper, Pullman, English Chaise and other style Carriages, as well as a fine assortment of Go-Carts. About seventy-five kinds to select from.

Our Prices on Carriages range from....... **8.98 to 28.98**
Our Prices on Go-Carts range from....... **1.67 to 14.98**

PULLMAN RUNABOUT, wood body, very handsomely polished and varnished, upholstered in fine leather cloth, with top and curtains of leather cloth, enamel finish, steel gear and wheels. Manufacturers' price $20.50. Our price,

12.49

FINE REED BODY CARRIAGE, corduroy lining, brown English leather cloth hood, English strap gear, artillery cushion, rubber-tired wheels, foot brake, etc.; color a rich golden brown. Manufacturers' price $39.00. Our price,

24.98

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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ASQUITH AND BALFOUR SOUND BRITISH DEMAND FOR ARBITRATION PACT

LONDON, April 28.—The greatest appeal ever made for world peace was sounded to-day in the Guildhall mass meeting, called to indorse President Taft's proposal for an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

Premier Asquith and ex-Premier Balfour both spoke warmly in favor of the proposed treaty, Mr. Asquith concluding with a resolution expressing the cordial welcome of the British people to President Taft's proposal and indorsing it heartily.

The Guildhall meeting was primarily called to give the British people, the tradesmen and others making up the bulk of the so-called middle classes, an opportunity to express their sentiments on the treaty. The interest of the people was shown in the vast multitude that flocked to Guildhall. The great structure was filled to its capacity.

"Two Great Democracies."

Premier Asquith said in part:

"It is an encouragement to peace lovers that two so great English speaking democracies, moved by a common instinct, are coming to such a point that war between them will be regarded as an unthinkable crime and are prepared to enter a solemn compact which would make warfare impossible in the future. We are present to-day to record the most signal victory in the international sphere of the power of reason, sense and brotherhood. The seed which the President of the United States cast fell upon ground prepared to receive it. What might a few months ago have been regarded as an idealist's dream has not only passed into the domain of practicable statesmanship, but has become the settled purpose of two great democracies."

"What is now proposed," continued the Premier, "is that no matter what the gravity of the issue between Great Britain and the United States may be; whatever the magnitude of the interests involved, whatever the poignancy of the feelings aroused—there is to be for the future a definite abandonment of war as a possible solution. Argument will be substituted for force and judicial methods for the old ordeal of battle.

"The compact proposed contains no ulterior political purpose, and it implies no menace to any part of mankind; it is not even an alliance offensive and defensive. It simply means that in the vast area where as States we are severally responsible, wars will hereafter be ruled out in favor of arbitration of all conceivable differences."

Balfour Seconds Resolution.

In seconding the resolution Mr. Balfour said:

"The cause which we are assembled to promote has been the dearest to me throughout my life. There are some who while earnestly desiring to preserve peace, look suspiciously upon what is regarded as idealists' dreams and who think that when the strain and stress of international rivalry come, all paper barriers will be swept away and the result will not be the securing of peace but that we will have to part forever with the dream that by international arrangements war might become antiquated dueling. I don't share that fear.

"I can't imagine a greater disaster to civilization for coming centuries than that after such a treaty as we hope for has been carried into effect, it should be broken by either contracting party. It would be a blow not merely to international faith, but to civilization and power under which we would stagger for generations. If public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic is not ready for this great development it will not be wise for statesmen to encourage it. I consider that a gloomy view of the situation in no sense represents the facts. I believe that the great mass of public opinion favors the movement, and if statesmen's and diplomatists' skill is able to embody it by formulating a treaty there is no danger of either great contracting party violating it in moments of stress or difficulty.

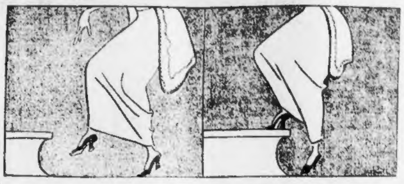
"Renounce All War."

"There is nothing to prevent us pursuing most earnestly a practical scheme whereby we, who speak the English tongue, will be able to join together to set an example which would not only secure forever absolute certainty of peace between us and the United States, but be the beginning of a new era.

"I am sure that if the United Kingdom and the United States agree in this matter all possibility of war must be renounced and the step taken will be of immeasurable and incomparable significance in the onward progress of humanity."

At the conclusion of the speeches the resolution was carried by acclamation.

How the Hobble Contributes to Grace



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U. S. FLEET MAY SAIL FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Several [illegible] from the United States Asiatic squadron, now in Philippine waters, [illegible] will be ordered to China to protect American lives and property interests at Canton as the result of a conference of Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of the Navy Meyer to-day.

United States Minister Calhoun cabled the State Department from Pekin to-day [illegible] the British authorities at Hong Kong had forbidden British vessels to [illegible] at Canton within the next twenty [illegible] because of the conditions there. Minister Calhoun reports that thousands [illegible] of Canton are fleeing to Hong Kong.

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RHODES BROS. CO.

438 to 444 Tremont St.
170 to 174 Mass. Ave.
10-11 Harvard Sq., Brookline
256 to 260 Warren St., Rox.

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

CHOICE CHICKENS, 16c lb.

Fores Best Lamb	8c lb.	Best Laundry Starch	3c lb.
Honeycomb Tripe	5c lb.	Best N. Y. Pea Beans	8c qt.
Choice Rice	4c lb.	Social Tea Crackers	7c pkg.

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$18 Silk Faced Spring Overcoats

Here's a trade you cannot afford to pass by if you need a top coat—made of excellent oxford gray undressed worsted, silk faced to edge, high grade linings, all hand tailored; worth $18, for............... **$11.75**

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

$2 and $3 Spring Hats

If you haven't bought your spring hat as yet, you're lucky. Your choice of 25 doz. high grade samples, either soft or stiff English hats; worth $2 and $3, for..... **$1.50**

Grasp This Marvelous Opportunity to Buy Men's Spring Clothing

$15 High-Grade Spring Suits

1000 Elegant New $15 Spring Suits, **fresh from Broadway**, are on our counters this morning at **$9.75**, as a result of the backward, cold Spring. These will be busy days at **Vorenberg's**, and the greatest values of the season are offered you at prices which barely covers the cost of making. Choose as you will from Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots, in Dark Gray, Brown and Mixed Shades, Blues, Serges or Black Thibets all $15 values for only **$9.75.**

$9.75

$16.50 Spring Suits

Choice Styles in Smooth or Rough Materials, Serges and Black Cheviots, all $16.50 values, for **$12**

$18 Spring Suits

Unusual Patterns, hand made throughout in Pencil Stripe Blue and White Novelty Cloths, Fancy Worsteds and Cassimeres, actual $18 values, for **$15**

$22 Spring Suits

Finest Suits in town, and made as well as Custom. New, exclusive patterns, all the favorite models and styles, worth $22 for **$18**

Special Sale of Boys' Serge Suits with 2 pairs Pants

Actual $7.50 value

(Ages 8 to 17 years.)

For communion or graduation services these suits are excellent. High grade, fast color, all wool serge, cut full and roomy; pants full lined, knicker style. Actual $7.50 value, for **$4.98**

$5 Boys' Knicker Suits

For Friday and Saturday $3.98

(Ages 8 to 17 years.)

A big maker sacrificed to us about 400 elegant knicker suits at less than cost, including serges, tan, gray and brown mixtures and fancy cheviots, all well tailored; every suit worth $5.00. Special at.................. **$3.98**

Special Sale $3 Men's Pants

You may not need an extra pair of trousers for several weeks to come, so buy to-day and lay them aside. Such values are rare, in stripes, worsteds and mixtures, worth $3, for **$1.95**

$4 Trousers

Celebrated "Wald make" trousers, shaped legs, hip fitting, best materials, actual $4 values, for **$3.00**

$5 Trousers

High grade worsted trousers in neat hair line stripes and fancy cloths; exclusive patterns, hang perfectly; actual $5 value, for **$4.00**

Silk Finish Shirts

89c Value

Of good quality Soisette, collar attached; colors are tan, gray and white; well made and perfect fitting............................... **55c**

$1.50 Cooper Union Suits

In regular or stout sizes, reinforced seats and [illegible]. Our price [illegible] **95c**

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

Regular 50c Value

Of high grade Egyptian yarn, short sleeve shirts, [illegible] wear full cut sizes, every garment perfect........... **39c**

25c Whisper Lisle Hose

[illegible] tan, navy blue and black, all sizes, [illegible] worth 25c per pair, for **19c**

Specials in Women's Spring Wear at Vorenberg's

This Girls' Dress

1.50 Value

98c

Handsome dresses of pretty Scotch Gingham in the newest 1911 patterns; made with high neck and yoke of solid embroidery; beautifully made and fit perfectly. $1.50 value......**98c**

This Girls' Coat

$5.00 Value

$2.98

(Sizes 6 to 14 years.)

Pretty coats of all wool red or blue twilled cloth, ¾ length, large collar of black and white check; $5 value, for....**$2.98**

$5 Messaline Silk Fancy Waists

This is one of the most exquisite silk waists you ever saw. The heavy grade messaline is of excellent quality; beautiful lace yoke and elaborate trimming of soutache braid in scroll designs; black, navy and gray. Actual $5.00 value. Special at.......... **$2.98**

Mail Orders Filled

REMEMBER
Alterations are Free in our Women's Dept. This saves you from $2 to $5

This $5 Panama Skirt

If you are looking for the greatest skirt value in town, come here to-day and get one of these charming all wool panama $5 skirts for **$2.98.** Panel back and front, with side plaits and button trimmings; unusually smart and becoming. Actual $5 value, for............... **$2.98**

THIS DAINTY Marquisette 8.50 Dress

$4.98

Charm, grace and beauty expresses this exquisite dress of dainty Marquisette, attractive Dutch neck, kimono sleeve, handsomely trimmed with two rows of Cluny lace insertions down front and back; actual $8.50 value, for ....**$4.98.**

Sale of Women's $20 Spring Suits

(With Alterations Free)

$12.98

Just in time to save on these handsome tailor-made Suits of Imported French Serge. Jaunty 26-inch coats trimmed with silk braid around bottom; lined with guaranteed satin; skirt in straight gored model with small plaits at side. Actual $20 value, at **$12.98**

Mail Orders Filled

$25 Women's Suits

Including the newest shades and styles of the spring season; French serges and fancy worsteds, braided, strapped and stitched models. No suit worth less than $25. Special for **$17.98**

A Good Time

For you to consider these facts, that you should not go away without seeing a **dentist,** and that a week before you leave is not ample time.

To enjoy a happy vacation it is necessary to have good health, which is impossible without good teeth.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS offers to its patrons a discount on all work until May 15—we make special reduction on all of our best plate work, gold fillings, gold and porcelain inlays and bridge work.

We have on our staff one of the most skillful Prosthetis Dentists, who makes a specialty of the NEW ANCHOR DENTURE ROOFLESS PLATES, which we will make at a much lower price than any other dentist. Cleaning, treatment of the gums and PAINLESS EXTRACTION will be FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Do not be afraid to come to us because you are NERVOUS, as we offer special attention to NERVOUS PATIENTS.

Our office bears the best reputation and is the longest established in the city. We employ only the most qualified and competent dentists. Hours 8:30 to 6. Sundays 10 to 4.

We mail FREE upon request our illustrated book on our Method.

The White Dental Parlors
523 and 525 Washington St., BOSTON MASS.

Whisky 49c

"Actor" Pure, $1.00 value. Full qt.

Whisky	Old "Mentor" 1.25 Val. Full	Qt. 75c
Scotch	Smoky Old Scotch $1.25 value	Bot. 75c
Wines	Cal. Port or Sherry. Full	Qt. 20c
Wines	Imported Port, Sherry	Bot. 39c
Rum	NEW ENGLAND PURE, FULL	Qt. 49c
Gin	PURE HOLLAND TYPE, FULL	Qt. 49c
Malt Whisky	Medicinal Pure. Qt.	59c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
16 Canal
Write Now for Complete Free Liquor Price List

HAIR HEALTH warranted to Renew youthful color and beauty to GRAY HAIR. Use only Hay's Hair Health. Most satisfactory Hair grower dressing. Stops dandruff, hair falling and scalp diseases. Covers BALD spots. Don't stain skin or linen. Large 50 Cent bottles, at leading druggists

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets

CORESPONDENT IS PROTECTED

In order to prevent blackmail and revenge in divorce cases the new law passed by the Legislature is now in effect. Lawyers are not allowed to name persons co-respondents when filing the suit.

If infidelity is alleged, the name of the accused person is not allowed to be given. There must first be an informal hearing before a judge of the Superior Court, to whom the evidence is submitted. If the judge finds probable cause the lawyer is then allowed to amend his divorce libel and place therein the name of the co-respondent.

The evidence produced at such an informal hearing shall not be made a part of the record and shall not be reported to the judge who hears the divorce case on its merits.

Prominent lawyers and judges say that this rule is a good one and will protect innocent persons whose names might otherwise be dragged in the mire because of spite or for blackmail purposes. It will also have the effect of reducing the number of cases brought into court.

ROSES FOR LANGTRY.

The [illegible] Club, an organization composed of legislators who eat "Dutch" daily at the Hotel Bellevue, today presented the new Secretary of State, Alfred P. Langtry, with a large vase of beautiful red roses in the secretary's office.

NERVOUSNESS

This Man Took His Wife's Advice and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

Mr. Harry Bemis is a well-known resident of Pine street, Granville, N. Y. His complete recovery from nervousness through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should convince every sufferer of the value of this remedy.

"I had been feeling badly for a long time," says Mr. Bemis, "and finally was compelled to quit work on account of my ill health. I had been working hard and my trouble was at first extreme nervousness, then my sight became affected and I consulted an oculist who was also an M. D. He told me that I had, as he worded it, a shock of paralysis. He treated me for some time but I received no benefit and so went to another physician. I can hardly describe how nervous I was at this time. Even slight noises would almost make me wild. My mouth was drawn so that I could scarcely eat and one eye was affected so I could hardly see. I had very little use of my limbs and was almost a complete wreck.

"The doctor failed to help me and I followed my wife's advice and took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She had used the same remedy herself with the most gratifying results and she persuaded me to try them when it appeared that the doctors were unable to help me.

"The pills acted very quickly in my case. I became less and less nervous and took the pills until I was entirely well. They worked wonders for me and I am glad to help others by telling of my cure."

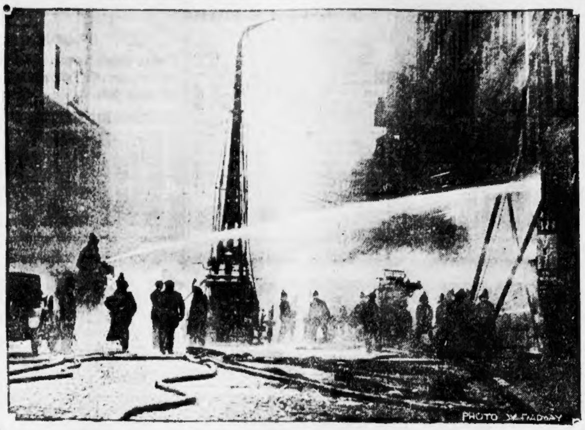
There is absolutely no way of reaching the nerves with medicine except through the blood. The nerves receive all of their nourishment and support from the blood which, under healthful conditions, carries the elements needed to rebuild wasted nerve tissue.

Every person who is interested in the home treatment of nervous disorders should send for a new edition of our booklet entitled, "Diseases of the Nervous System, Their Nature, Symptoms and Treatment." Address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain no harmful or habit-forming drugs, and the sufferer who gives them a trial will avoid the danger so common in taking drugs which only deaden pain.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Water Tower at Work on the Purchase Street Fire



Snapshot by American staff photographer.

HEROIC RESCUES AT 2-ALARM FIRE IN BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT LOSS IS $25,000.

Continued from First Page.

machinery fell on him from a bench, one striking his leg.

Dalton was overcome by the same blast. Teehan's groans showed the members of his company where he was and both men were taken to the windows and carried down ladders.

Chief Mullen Directs Fight.

The two alarms brought out the greater part of the downtown fire apparatus. Chief Mullen took charge of the fight on the Purchase street side of the building, while Deputy Chiefs Grady and Fox attacked the fire from the Atlantic avenue side.

Street car traffic was cut off in Atlantic avenue for more than an hour, while the L trains were obliged to creep slowly through the dense smoke which enveloped the structure. The firemen were seriously handicapped by the fact that there are no steps on the front of the building and they had to use ladders to get from floor to floor.

Quantities of hides on one of the floors and paint and oil in the basement and first floor caused the suffocating smoke which drove back the firemen several times. For almost twenty minutes the men lay on their stomachs on the sidewalk, pouring streams of water into the first floor and basement, before they could effect an entrance.

Occupants of the building were: George H. Friggen, first floor, rear, metal workers; Chandler, Farquhar & Co., machinery, first floor and basement, front; second floor on Purchase street, Bay State Braizing Company; third floor, rear, Hodgdon Brothers, brass workers; third floor, front, Vacuum Ventilating Company; fourth floor, J. H. Finch, gas and electric fixtures; fifth floor, Meade & White, lace curtains; sixth floor, Hodgdon & Bryant, naval hardware; seventh floor, the Harding custom shoe factory.

Good Work by Deck Gun.

The firemen fought the blaze vigorously from both sides. Engine companies 4, 15, 25, 26, ladder 17, tower 1 and ladder 14 aerial truck were stationed on Purchase street. The hose wagon of engine 25, on cellent work at this point. On Atlantic avenue were engine companies 7, 8 and 39. Fireboats 44 and 47 tied up at the Congress street wharf and their crews dragged eleven lines of hose across Atlantic avenue.

The fire burned from the basement to the third floor. The damage to the contents of the building was principally by smoke and water, although much valuable machinery was so badly warped by the flames as to be useless.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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ABBOTT, FREED, CALLS ON FOSS

Stearns K. Abbott, who is out of prison with a pardon after serving thirty-one years for the alleged murder of Mrs. Mary L. Crue at Groton, was the guest of Governor Foss at the State House for a few minutes to-day. He was accompanied by two men who had been instrumental in obtaining his release.

Abbott thanked the Governor heartily for granting the pardon and said that he hoped he would be vindicated before he died. He is now seventy-three years old. He left with this injunction from the Governor:

"Keep up your courage. Be straight and square. Do the best you can and you will be happy."

Like a New World.

As Abbott walked down Park street, the siren whistle on an automobile of the Protective Department sounded and the old man jumped. Then he got into the subway, to be all the more amazed at the supporting arches and the elevated trains. He was on his way to see Bishop Anderson and later to have his eyes examined.

"It's a new world I've come into," said the old man. "Odd as it may seem the change that strikes most forcibly is in women's hats. There never was such a variety thirty years ago. They are pretty and it is not so much the change in style that impresses me as the variety of styles that are worn.

"No, I don't want to go to a ball game," he replied in answer to a question. "I've seen a game every week during the season for many years and we had no lack of baseball talent in the prison.

"Of course, the city seems entirely new to me. The buildings are very high and the whole look of the town is altered. I saw a good many pictures of the new buildings in the papers while I was shut up, but I did not realize that there would be such a difference in the city.

Courage Never Failed.

"I want to take a long trolley ride today if I have time, for I'd like to see how far man can go in these cars that are wonderful to me, although I have kept posted by reading the newspapers and the magazines.

"No, I never lost courage in prison. I always tried to look on the bright side, and I'll have no trouble carrying out the instructions of the Governor to be happy and cheerful."

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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One True Medicinal Whiskey

Beware of imitations and substitutes unscrupulous dealers tell you are "just as good as" Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

These cheap concoctions are foisted on the people with the intent to deceive by dealers mindful of their profits only and caring nothing for the health of their patrons. Some try to make you believe it is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Others go as far as to refill our bottles with these concoctions and endeavor to fool the people into buying their spurious goods as the genuine. **Keep a close watch and do not buy one of these refilled bottles.**

Substitutes Are Dangerous

When a remedy has been before the public for more than half a century, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessings of health into as many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise.

Fac-simile of package and bottle greatly reduced.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Is Beneficial

It is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain thoroughly malted. Its palatability and its freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It has been used with remarkable results in the treatment of consumption, pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles, and all wasted and diseased conditions.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American War. The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only. The "Old Chemist's Head" is on the label and over the cork is an engraved seal. Be certain this seal is unbroken. Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers everywhere or direct. $1.00 a large bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

JUST FOR SATURDAY

250 Rubberized Slip-on Rain Coats. These coats are all perfect, cut very full, all sizes, in grey and tan, guaranteed waterproof. We will sell just 250 of these coats, to-morrow only, at

1.98

JUST FOR SATURDAY

Another 200 of those wonderful Princess Skirts, made in our own factory and on sale to-morrow. These beautiful dress skirts are made in a very fetching style, like cut, of Pacific Mills panama and mohair, and are a copy of a model selling in other stores at $3.98; sizes 20 to 30 waist, 37 to 42 length. We will sell just 200 of these wonderful skirts at.......

1.98

Boston *Brockton* *Beverly* *Hyde Park* *Lynn* *Worcester*

An Unusual Store

IT'S unusual to find a store where the *customer's* interests are put first, and consistently *kept* first. It's rare enough to be mighty interesting—But *this* is that kind of a store—unusual in spirit—in methods—in atmosphere. It's *your* kind of a store—if you're a careful buyer.

You can *feel* the difference the moment you come in the door. You can *see* it in the high average of the goods and the low average of the prices. You can *hear* it from those who have already bought here.

And we've proved—in our five other stores—that our way is the *right* way. Proved it by the size and character of the business we've built up—by the kind of men who buy from us over and over again.

And now we've come to Boston—ready and anxious to show *you* just what the "Kennedy way" of clothes-selling means—both in satisfaction and in dollars saved.

And we've brought along with us that brand of clothing which is without doubt the finest in the country—the clothes made by

The House of Kuppenheimer

We feel pretty certain that you've never seen any suits just like these before. Such handsome patterns—such snappy styles—such fine workmanship—are seldom combined. These suits were made up especially for this Live Store, yet even *we* are surprised at their downright goodness. Plain and fancy blues, beautiful soft grays, browns of all kinds. Every thread all wool, of course...... **$20**

Others at $22.50, $25 and so on to $35

A Case of Sox

At a Special Price

Silk and lustre lisle—plain and shadow stripes—all the colors of the rainbow 25c to 50c values. No more in sight. While they last, per pair.............................. **18c**

3 Pairs 50c. Half Dozen 95c.

Our Line of Furnishings

Is the most complete, most inviting, most attractively priced in Boston.

Two Kennedy Specials

Just opened a case of wonderful Suits, all-wool worsteds, in a nobby pencil striped blue with snap and dash in every line. You'd be lucky—in the ordinary store—to get one of these at $18. While they last they're

$12.50

Here's a big lot of the handsomest grays ever seen in Boston—just the thing for boys of 17 to 77. They "speak right out in meeting," but do it in a nice way. Plenty of browns, if that's your name. Many are silk lined.

$15.00

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

30-38 Summer Street

A Little Out of the Way—But it Pays to Walk.

Double S.H. Stamps Until One O'Clock—Single Stamps Thereafter

Pencil Stripes Are the Sensation of the Season in

Men's Suits

Society Brand CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

We are prepared to announce the finest line of $17.50 and $20 values in Boston for . . . .

$12.75

Many a man who expected to pay from $17.50 to $20.00 will see this announcement and save from $4.75 to $7.25.

Our clothing buyer went to New York early in the week and made an enormous purchase of the new pencil stripes, also several hundred fancy grays and tans. The manufacturer had prepared for an early season and as the weather has been unfavorable found himself overstocked and accepted our buyer's offer of **60c on the dollar for a big stock of Men's Fine Spring Suits.**

All sizes for men and young men in the two and three-button style coats.

When you buy a $17.50 or a $20.00 coat here for $12.75 you are actually getting a value equal to the best $30.00 or $35.00 tailor-made suit. Every suit is guaranteed. We guarantee your suit to fit perfectly, guarantee the style, guarantee the quality, guarantee the workmanship, in fact, guarantee everything, and that is all your tailor can do.

A few years ago it was impossible to secure a well-fitting suit of clothes without going to a merchant tailor. Those days have gone by. Today 90 per cent. of the well dressed men of this country wear ready-for-service clothes, and in the majority of cases the ready-to-wear suit fits better than the tailor-made suit. By purchasing materials in large quantities and making the suits in large quantities the manufacturer is able through the medium of the retail store to give you a tailor's fit, style and quality at half the tailor's price.

800 regular $17.50 and $20.00 Suits at $12.75. Sale continues next week.

Society Brand Clothes

Society Brand suits are the suits with the trousers that have the permanent crease. This crease is so built into the material that nothing can take it out, not even a stormy day, consequently your suit always has that fresh, new appearance so hard to retain in the ordinary clothing.

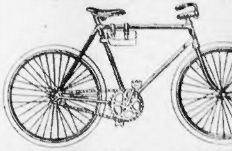
For the past two years we have sold Society Brand Clothes in Boston with amazing success. Hundreds of men who bought their first Society Brand suit last spring and fall have already purchased their third Society Brand suit this season. The styles are certainly the smartest in America, while the patterns are not the ordinary kind that enable you to meet yourself coming down the street every now and then, but are exclusive to such an extent that you will rarely find duplicates. We invite you to inspect our spring lines of serges, cheviots, Scotches and worsteds in grays, browns, tans, blues and blacks for men and young men in Society Brand Suits at $20.00.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2 P. M.

25 Laclede Bicycles $16.95

Equal to Any Bicycle Selling at $35.00



Guaranteed For One Year

Remember, just 25 of these bicycles to sell Saturday—and the 25 boys or young men who will possess these bicycles can feel contented that they have machines equal to any they might see priced at $35.00. In juvenile styles and fitted with guaranteed non-skid tires. Every bicycle guaranteed for one year. **Third Floor**

LACLEDE BICYCLES, fitted with a New Departure Coaster Brake, Saturday, at **$19.95**

8 oz. Wall Tents

7x7, 3 ft. wall, $5.50, with fly $7.75
7x9, 3 ft. wall, $8.50, with fly $12.50
9x9, 3 ft. wall, $11.50, with fly $16.00

15 Palmetto Tents—Size 7x7, of striped canvas, blue and white. A dandy tent for children; keeps them outdoors. $8.00 value **$4.95**

30 Findlay and McGreggor Golf Clubs—Sold regularly at $2.00. Slightly shopworn and to close out at, each **$1.25**

Dog Collars at Half Price—Every dog collar in stock, embracing a large assortment, at exactly half price.

150 Men's Pure Worsted Jerseys—Regular $2.50 grades, in all colors **$1.95**

$4.00 Lawn Swings

A finely made swing, one-half painted red, one-half finished natural; hold 4 passengers. To sell at **$2.98**

Men's Pure Worsted Sweaters—Full fashioned, regularly sold by us at $5.00; to close out **$2.95**

25c Playing Cards

Four packages to be sold tomorrow. Regular playing cards that usually sell at 25c. 6 different design backs to select from, at **3 for 25c**

50c Running Pants	39c
50c Running Shirts	39c
$3.00 Baseball Shoes	$1.98
$4.00 Baseball Shoes	$2.25
$5.00 Baseball Shoes	$3.50
$4.00 Golf Shoes	$2.50
$1.00 Louisville Slugger Bats	79c
25c Junior League Balls	10c

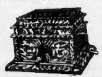
Cameras and Photo Supplies

15c ½ lb. Acid Fixing Powder	7c
10c Bottles Bromide Potassium	4c
25c 4x5 Printing Frames	11c
9 M. Q. Tubes	25c
95c Ruby Lamps	39c
25c Pet Candle Lamps	11c
4x5 Rubber Trays	7c
5x7 Rubber Trays	11c
15c Plate Racks	9c
1 Large Tube Paste	7c
$2.45 Tripods	$1.59
3¼x4¼ Folding Pocket Cameras, regular $15.00, slightly shopworn	$10.00
No. 4 Folding Hawkeye Camera, using 4x5 films, slightly shopworn, regularly $18.00	$14.50
1 Premo 3¼x4 Camera, first-class condition, but slightly shopworn; regular $25.00, at	$19.95
Leather Covered Album, bound in crimson, for photographs; values to $3.00, to close out, at each	98c

We carry a Full line of Brownie Cameras.

We Give Double S.H. Stamps Until One O'Clock and Single Stamps Thereafter

Become a Member of Our Phonograph Club



Columbia Favorite Grafonal Cabinet, in most beautiful mahogany or golden oak. Fitted with a powerful motor spring, capable of playing a number of selections without winding. A most artistic machine which will fit in with the furnishings of any home. Come and hear it play the operas by Constantino and other well-known singers. Equal to any higher-priced machine made. Our price... **$50.00**

Become a Member of our Phonograph Club and Pay for it on the Monthly Payment Plan. Phonograph Department, Fifth Floor.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra from 12 to 2

OUR FUR STORAGE THE BEST

Because the most scientific and because we are the ONLY STORE having our own cold storage vaults on the premises to keep furs in good condition. It is necessary to keep them in a temperature similar to the climatic conditions that exist where fur-bearing animals are found. The cold, uniform temperature of our scientific storage system improves the lustre, tightens the fur and guarantees your furs to last longer and look better. On request, we will send for your furs.

Summer Millinery

We have prepared on a very large scale for to-morrow's business. The showing of late Spring Novelties could not be better, not even in our Easter sales, and we show a more interesting display. **Second Floor**

The Valkyre is an extremely becoming Continental hat, in fact it suits every face. Trimmed with either large French Wings or Moire Ribbon Bow, **$4.98 and $5.98**

The Pheasant—The idea of this shape is taken from the play of Chantecler; it's a very clever hat, wing trimmed; certainly stunning on a stylish woman **$7.50**

The Astor—A medium slight roll off the face makes this hat very distinctive; with large ribbon trimming all the way across the crown. The ribbon is also edged with black velvet ribbon. **$6.50**

The Grayling—Slight roll brim sailor, not too large, with extreme velvet bow all the way across the top of crown and brim of hat; at **$4.98**

Young Girls' and Children's Hats

The Pansy—A pretty mushroom shape of natural Java, with youthful scarf trimmings of Duchesse satin..... **$2.98**

The Marjorie—A wonderfully becoming Hat of light weight straw, trimmed with rosettes of ribbon and flowers... **$3.98**

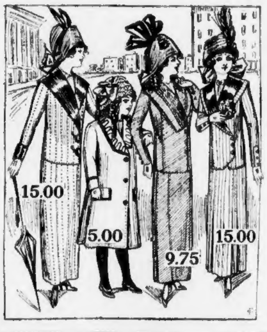
The Jessica—The smartest misses' Hat in town. Trimmed in various ways and always very smart **$4.98**

The Gem—A larger mushroom shape for older girls, trimmed with velvet ribbons and fruits **$4.98**

Misses' Newest Spring Suits

That Are Equal to the Suits Most Stores Retail at $24.75, and in Even a Larger Variety of Models Than We Showed for Easter Selling. Special Price Saturday **$15.00**

And our wide range of models was freely commented on among the hundreds of pleased customers who did their buying for Easter. This showing of styles is even superior—embracing all the very newest effects brought out and fashioned from the most popular and newest weave fabrics. The coats are in the newest desired lengths, with sailor collars, long roll shawl collars or the ever-popular Tuxedo collars. Other models are artistically trimmed with braid. All coats are lined with peau de cygne. The skirts embrace the newest style points. Our price $15.00. **Second Floor**



Misses' and Juniors' $15 Suits

Very smartly tailored models, made of all wool materials. Coats in the popular short lengths and lined with peau de cygne or satin. Models with shawl, sailor or Tuxedo collars, either strictly man-tailored or effectively and neatly trimmed with braid. They are actually worth $15.00. Our price.......... **$9.75**

Children's New Spring Coats

Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Made in plain and fancy lightweight materials that are worn for the spring and early summer. Either plain tailored models or finished with large sailor collars, very prettily trimmed. Our special prices .... **$3.75 & $5.00**

Children's Silk Satin Coats

Made of a splendid grade of all silk satin in full length models, large sailor collar, very effectively trimmed with wide silk braid, very neatly lined. Sizes 6 to 14 years **$9.75**

Children's New Wash Dresses

Cut very full and made from all the most desirable fabrics usually found in high-grade wash dresses. Large variety of new 1911 patterns and colorings to select from. All new models, finished with a deep hem. Marked **$1.00 & $1.95**

Save $1.00 on the Waist You Buy Saturday

Whether you pay $1.00 or $1.98, you are assured that the waist you may select is regularly sold at $1.00 more than our special selling prices. We illustrate two of the models, but there are fully twenty others equally charming from which to make your selection.

THIS LAWN WAIST

Which regularly sells at $2.00, marked for Saturday at **$1.00**

This waist is made of a splendid grade of sheer lawn and prettily trimmed with dainty colored embroidery; in navy, light blue, coral and lavender; made in the ever-popular Dutch neck style, with the new kimono sleeves.

THIS $2.98 WAIST

Of Allover Embroidery—also 10 other attractive styles at **$1.98**

The styles of these waists are exact reproductions of waists that sell at $5.00. Made of beautiful allover embroidery with round yoke, very prettily and most effectively trimmed with cluny lace back and front; sleeves trimmed with lace to match. You'll hardly be able to distinguish them from waists that always sell at $2.98. **Second Floor**

The New Lace Sailor Collar 49c

Values 95c

These collars are the smartest conceits brought out in Neckwear in many years. Made of venise and imitation baby Irish lace, and can be worn on the coat or with waist. These collars add an unusual amount of smartness to the costume. **Main Floor**

Newest Neckwear

In a choice variety—most of them are kinds not to be equalled in other stores for less than 50c. Included are all the newest and most popular styles in lawn Sailor collars, embroidered colored linen collars, Venise lace Dutch collars, jabots, linen stocks, white linen and pique ascots, etc. Choice at, each **25c**

$1.50 Tucked and Fancy Net Guimpes

That are being so extensively worn with kimono waists and dresses this season. Several different styles of tucking to select from. Saturday.......... **98c**

Sir Henri $2 Shoes

25 Styles in Pumps and Oxfords for Women and Growing Girls.

Sir Henri Shoes at $2.00 show more style and are equal in quality to any shoe at $3.00

Sir Henri Shoes are Always Perfect, being made under the supervision of our own expert. Sir Henri Shoes are made in

Patent Colt,	**Tan Calf,**
Vici Kid,	**Black Velvet,**
Black Satin,	**Velour Calf,**

and White Canvas.

On all the new styles and lasts. Remember 25 styles.

Shoe Sections—Main Floor

Misses' and Small Women's New Silk Dresses

$15.00
$20.00
$25.00
Values

A maker who was a little overstocked allowed us 150 to sell at a special price, and this gives the young women of Boston an unusual opportunity to buy new spring silk dresses at less than half prices. Fancy messalines, foulards, novelty silks, crepe de chines, fancy voiles. All the newest effects; some trimmed with braid, some embroidered, others with lace yokes and sleeves. **$11.75**

Boys' Suits and Reefers $2.95

That Would Regularly Sell at $4.00

Third Floor

One of the many money saving opportunities in our Boys' Clothing store on the Third Floor. Suits in Double-breasted styles, sizes 8 to 17 years; Sailor and Russian styles, sizes 2½ to 10 years. Worsteds and Scotches in fancy grays, browns and blues. Reefers in sizes from 3 to 10 years in full boxy effects; made of covert cloths, serges and fancy Scotches in all the new shades.

Boys' $5.00 Blue Serge Suits

Guaranteed fast color; double breasted styles, from 8 to 17 years. Norfolk or double breasted styles; derby back coats and full peg knicker pants. Sailor and Russian styles from 2½ to 10 years, in indigo blue **$3.95**

Boys' 35c Blouses

Made by the celebrated Bell Blouse Co., of fast color fabrics in a very popular style, all sizes, from 8 to 15 years.......... **19c**

The Best Boys' $7.50 Suits

In Boston, here at $4.95. Made of all wool Scotches, pure worsteds and fast color blue serges; fancy grays, tans, blues, browns and plain blues. Double breasted styles, 8 to 17 years; sailor military and Russian styles, 2½ to 10.... **$4.95**

Boys' 50c Pants

Made in knickerbocker styles of fine quality corduroys, serges and cheviots. All sizes, from 6 to 16 years. Strongly sewed seams.......... **33c**

SHEET MUSIC

9c A Copy

For All the Latest and Most Popular Hits. No Mail Orders Filled at 9c a Copy. Special Concert All Day Saturday.

[illegible] a Real Little Girl
[illegible]
[illegible]
Kiss Me
[illegible]
Think It Over
Nothing Has Changed But You, Dear.
It's Nice to Be Nice to a Nice Little Girl Like You.
Mandy Lou.
The Vale of Dreams.
Stop! Stop! Stop!
Winter.
If You Were a Big Red Rose.
Some of These Days.
The Day I Save for You.
Hands Up.
Havana.
Flashing.
You Will Always Be the Same Dear Little Girl to Me.
Some One That I am Always Thinking of.
I Love It.
In All My Dreams I Dream of You.
[illegible]
[illegible] of Roses.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
I'll Love to [illegible] Somewhere in the [illegible]
Nancy Clancy.
We're Going to See a Baseball Game.
When I [illegible] the [illegible] with Mary.
Where Are the Scenes of Yesterday.
Honey, I Will Long for You.
My Love Is Greater Than the World.
Lucy Anna Lou.
I Will Love You Until the Stars Will Cease to Shine.
On Mobile Bay.
Sweet Red Roses.
Dear Old Dad.
Gee, But It's Great to Be Home!
And Others

Fifth Floor

Women's Two Clasp French Suede Gloves $1.00

The Same Grades Priced in Other Stores at $1.50 a Pair

The United Purchasing Power of the four Henry Siegel Stores enables us to buy in such large quantities that manufacturers readily grant us lower prices. Two-clasp overseam French suede gloves, in black, white and tan, with self and black braid, embroidered backs. **Main Floor**

Women's 12-Button French Chamois Gloves

This grade of chamois gloves in 12-button lengths are regularly retailed at $2.50. In white or natural...... **$2.00**

Men's Street Gloves

P. K. Kid Gloves, in the popular shades of tan; equal to any glove haberdashers sell at $1.50 .... **$1.15**

Misses' and Children's 50c Chamoisette Gloves

2-clasp and in natural color; look like real chamois and even wear better...... **29c**

HENRY SIEGEL CO., WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS.

CANNOT FIND YOUNG PIERCE

The difficulties of Bessie Chapman Pierce, the noted Boston beauty, and her husband, the son of Henry Clay Pierce of the Standard Oil Company, took a new turn to-day as the result of her motion to have the marriage annulment suit brought on the ground that he was insane when he married her tried in New York County.

This action on the part of the Boston beauty and erstwhile actress also revealed that the young man is not to be found, although her lawyers had supposed that he was in the sanitarium of Dr. Carlos McDonald at White Plains, N. Y. It is now declared that he has never been there, and that there is no record of his commitment to any insane hospital in New York State.

Suit First in Orange County.

The suit for the annulment of the marriage was originally brought in Orange County, N. Y., by County Judge Seaget of Newburg as the guardian and next friend of young Roy Pierce. Mrs. Pierce's counsel argued before Judge Morschauser at White Plains yesterday that her husband has always been a resident at No. 15 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. The motion was taken under advisement, pending the submission of briefs.

Mrs. Pierce was present before Judge Morchauser with her counsel, James H. Hickey, and when the statement was made that her husband was sane at the time he married her she shook her head vigorously. She was the sole witness when junior counsel for her husband moved to adjourn her new motion because Judge Parker is busy in Rochester and for that reason could not be present to oppose the action for a change of place of trial.

Where Is Pierce?

In addressing the court Mrs. Pierce's counsel added a new mystery to the case when he said:

"We shall show that at the time of the marriage of the couple on November 14 the couple were residents of Manhattan. I know that Mr. Pierce has been living with his father, the well-known Henry Clay Pierce, at No. 15 East Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan. Efforts to find records of his commitment to Dr. McDonald's sanitarium have failed. There is no such record at Albany with the State Lunacy Commission, and I know that he was not allowed admittance to Dr. McDonald's sanitarium. Where he is now is a mystery. Young Pierce may be in Philadelphia or some other place, so far as we know."

CABLE BREAKS HIP.

While shifting a trolley in the Grove Hall barn of the Boston Elevated to-day, John Riley of No. 25 Clarence street, Roxbury, was struck by the shifting cable and received a fracture of the right hip and injries to his left foot. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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LYNN GIRL WHO IS MISSING FROM HOME OF PARENTS

MISS GLADYS HOYT

GLADYS HOYT OF LYNN MISSING

Gladys Hoyt, a pretty seventeen-year-old girl, is missing from her home in Lynn. She has been gone two weeks. Her father, Jesse Hoyt, has asked the police to find his daughter.

There is absolutely no clew to the girl's whereabouts. She has a sister, Mildred, in Haverhill to whom she wrote recently, telling how happy she was and how kind her father was to her. The girl is not known to have a sweetheart and the parents doubt that she eloped or left home voluntarily.

The girl is slight and very pretty, of the blonde type with blue eyes.

HARVARD HEAD BANS AMATEUR IN POLITICS

PITTSBURG, April 28.—In his address at the Founder's Day exercises class of the Carnegie Institute President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, the chief speaker, appealed for more permanency in political and government positions. "Frequent changes in public office means government by amateurs," he said. "We need more experts and public positions for them in the public service."

CONFESSED 15 DYNAMITINGS

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Admitting that unassisted he did more than fifteen dynamite "jobs," Ortie McManigal in a detailed confession made in the presence of a number of county officials has implicated James McNamara in the explosion of the Times building, the bomb explosion at the plant of the Iroquois Iron Company in South Chicago, February 24, the partial wrecking of the viaduct on the McKinley Traction system at Springfield, Ill., March 8; the Milwaukee Western Fuel Company at Milwaukee, March 16; the wrecking of the ore conveyer of Rickards & Mather at North Dandall, O., and more than a score of other explosions, some of which the listeners to the confession had never thought of connecting the trio with.

Wanted to Tell Whole Truth.

"What do you think they will do to me if I turn State's evidence?" is the question with which McManigal opened negotiations with Under Sheriff Brain.

"Is that what you are planning to do?" Brain replied.

"Yes," answered McManigal; "I want to tell the whole truth at once about this business. What will they do to me if I tell?"

"I cannot tell you anything about that," Brain is reported to have replied. "It is not up to me. Better confess through and through and be done with it. It will probably help your case."

"That's the way I have figured out," McManigal answered, and he remained quiet for a time.

"They wanted me to squeal this morning, but I would not. They did not get the real goods in Chicago—and—but I'll give it now if you'll go along with me."

Brain called the jailer, and together they escorted the prisoner to the office. He was very calm, and for him subdued. McManigal began by repeating his declaration that he had nothing to do with the Times "job."

Accuses McNamara.

"That was pulled off while I was in the East and I was never even told about it until after I met McNamara in Indianapolis ten days after the explosion. Both the brothers were desperate. From all that I could gather from their talk to me James McNamara had made a slip. He forgot that a morning newspaper office never is empty when he set the time for the explosion and they were pretty much jolted up over the death list."

McNamara was then questioned as to how he placed the bomb that wrecked the Llewellyn Iron Works, and went into details of how he wrecked that plant, on Christmas morning. Later on, in detailing the plans of the gang, he declared that they proposed to wreck the famous Los Angeles aqueduct and that various other explosions had been planned for Los Angeles after the general strike which is is proposed to call for May 1. He repeated his statement that he was paid $200 and all expenses for each of his jobs, and gave details of how he had pulled off several explosions in the East. Indeed, from all accounts, his confession is so complete and corroborates so thoroughly the evidence that the officers have accumulated elsewhere the Burns detective people assert that their case is iron made and steel stamped.

Counsel Denies Confession.

On the other hand, Judge O. N. Hilton, after a talk with the prisoners, left the jail declaring that McManigal had made the following statement to him:

"You tell 'em that I never made a confession and have never had anything to confess about this case. I cannot understand how the papers have a right to print such things and get away with it. I did not confess to Detective Burns in Chicago or anywhere else. In fact I cannot make it positive enough. I did not confess."

"I have McManigal's unqualified statement," said Judge Hilton, in giving out the above, "made to me in the presence of witnesses, and everything that purports to be a confession by him is a fake pure and simple."

The defence has another surprise in store for it. The prosecution has brought to-day from San Francisco John Birmingham, one of the best known experts on explosives in the State. He has managed to secure impressions of the finger tips of the men who bought the dynamite from the Dupont Powder Works at Giant, Cal., that was used to destroy the Times. These imprints were found by him on the launch used to convey the "soup" from these works to Oakland, and after careful duplicates were made by him.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

MARKETMEN MUST COVER FOOD ON SALE

Next Monday the Board of Health will issue an order to the marketmen, calling for a general covering of all foodstuffs on and after Saturday, May 6. The board gave a hearing on Wednesday last to those marketmen who thought that there should be an exception to the board's regulation by which it would be possible to leave foodstuffs uncovered Saturday afternoons and evenings. The board has decided, however, that the health of the public can be conserved only by a general enforcement of the order.

MRS. OLIVER AMES, LADY BOUNTIFUL, TO "BOY FATHER"

RAIL VICTIM WAS 'KING OF TRAMPS'

The unknown man who was killed last night by a switching engine at the Quincy station, was to-day identified as John Morrisey, known along the South Shore as the "king of the tramps." Morrisey has had an eventful career for thirty years. It was said by the police that he would never eat anything at houses where he called, but would beg a loaf of bread here and a pound of salt at the next place, sugar at the next and so on until he had enough for his wants. He had been arrested a score of times, but was only convicted on one occasion, having then forgotten to carry his usual dollar bill with which he used to prove that he was not destitute. When he was killed last night he had clutched in his hand a loaf of bread, while his pockets contained the usual dollar, in addition to a razor, knife, paper bags of sugar and tea and scraps of every description.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R. DIVIDEND REDUCTION

The Boston News Bureau to-day says that the Boston & Maine directors are "reluctantly compelled to admit that the July dividend on common stock will probably be cut to 1¼ per cent, or to a 5 per cent. annual basis." The dividend would be passed entirely, the News Bureau says, if the directors were to be governed by actual earnings above interest charges and preferred dividends. The earnings of the first nine months of the railroad year, ending June 1 next, the report has it, "point to a divisible surplus equal to not exceeding 2 per cent. on the common at the maximum, with good basis for the prediction that absolutely no distributable income will be shown for the common stock for this period."

JURY OF WOMEN AT FAT MEN'S MOCK TRIAL

A frolic is being arranged by members of the New England Fat Men's Club, to consist of a mock trial at Ford Hall on the evening of May 19. The next meeting of the Boston committee and those who will take part in the great fat court scene will be held at the Revere House on the evening of May 8. The meeting of the full committee on the final arrangements will be held at the Revere House on May 17 in the evening. The jury will be comprised of twelve young women and four of the heaviest and best-known members of the club will be tried.

MRS. AMES AIDS YOUNG 'FATHER'

BROCKTON, April 28.—Mrs. Oliver Ames, wife of the Boston millionaire, played the part of a fairy godmother to Roy Baker, the sixteen-year-old boy who was successful recently in securing his mother's release from Sherborn.

Mrs. Ames came to Brockton, accompanied by her daughter, in an automobile, driving to the store in which young Baker is employed.

"I am interested in the case of Roy Baker. May I speak with him?" she asked the manager.

Permission was given, and for some little time Mrs. Ames talked with Roy about his little sisters he "mothered" while their real mother was in prison and whom the court has since placed in his charge.

"I wanted to tell you how much I admire you and I want you to take a little ride with me," she then said.

So Roy got into the machine, while Mrs. Ames whispered directions to the chauffeur.

"I want to give you a little surprise," Mrs. Ames explained to Roy.

The first thing Roy knew the automobile had stopped in front of one of Brockton's men's clothes shops and he was inside. While he stood, half fearful it was all a dream, explaining to Mrs. Ames just what his preferences were, she had the clerks rushing about fulfilling his desires as fast as they were voiced.

Before he left the store his wardrobe was enriched by the addition of three suits, several pairs of shoes and several hats and accessories galore.

Then Roy was taken back to the store where he is employed.

"I think you are a very brave boy, and I'm very glad to have met you," Mrs. Ames said in parting.

"Everybody is awfully good to me," Roy said, later. "Why, I've had checks and letters and money from all over New England. And just think of Mrs. Ames coming all the way to Brockton to see me!"

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

BRIDE IS WIDOW OF EX-WIFE'S BROTHER

BROCKTON, April 28.—The bride is the widow of the bridegroom's first wife's brother. When she announced that fact to City Clerk De Witt C. Packard, the venerable official, who can quote the statutes by the yard, threw up his hands and said he guessed the relationship of the blushing young couple was not too close to prevent the issuing of a marriage license. He said he would take a chance if they would and they were willing.

The bride, Mrs. Rachel E. King of Weymouth, sixty-five, and the groom, Melvin C. Blanchard, sixty-seven, of Whitman, hastened to the parsonage of Rev. J. Francis Cooper of the Central Methodist Church, where they were married. It is the third time for each of them.

WINNING JOCKEY IS AGED FIFTY-NINE

Jockey Harry Beasley, who rode Cackled in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase at Sandown Park, is fifty-nine years of age and has had a wonderful career. He has ridden in thirteen Grand Nationals, eleven being successive mounts. He has been riding since 1877.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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MRS. BANCROFT PRIZE WINNER

One of the features of the horse show at the Park Riding School last evening was the success of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's Plenty in the combination saddle and harness class, the winner being driven by Piccolillis. In the three-team polo pony class the blue was carried off by Allan Forbes's Rodericus, Barlow and Brookline of the Dedham Polo Club.

M. M. Dimond's well-known pair, Florham Flash and Florham Dash, were first in the harnessed pairs class. The winning pair was driven by Miss Eleonora Sears. The winners of the red, W. C. Jewell's Glen Wilkes and Arlington, were driven by Mrs. Charles A. Munn of Philadelphia.

Third prize in the combination saddle and harness class was captured by one of Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's string, Sir Ebony, making two wins for her entries in this class. The second place was taken by M. M. Dimond's Perfection of Motion, driven by Joseph H. Collins.

One of the largest classes of the evening's show was that of the runabout horses, mares or geldings under 15.3 hands. In this class thirteen equines appeared.

CRINOLINE FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

The village choir will burst into song and there will be other doings at the vaudeville and supper of the New England Women's Press Club in Copley Hall to-morrow night. It will be "Village Night" and all the female villagers will dress in the curls and crinoline of sixty years ago. Harem and hobble skirts are barred.

The feature of the evening will be the "New England Reveries," by Miss Susan T. Bowker, in which thirty-five members of the club will dance or sing or act the various scenes of the play. Robert L. Moore, "the village beau," is the only man in the cast. Miss Donna Maria George, a pupil of Muschieto of the Boston Opera House, will be the runaway village maiden returned as a ballet dancer.

The list of patronesses includes Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Sylvester Baxter, Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. D. W. Sanborn, Mrs. Jean Paul Selinger, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mrs. John M. Longyear and Miss Helen M. Winslow.

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

DON'T PAY FANCY PRICES FOR YOUR SPRING SUIT

THE GREATEST VALUES IN THE WORLD ARE HERE

5 Immense Floors Loaded With the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Men's Suits in New England We Are Showing

The Best $20.00 Suit in the World FOR $9.90

Blue Serge, Pencil Stripes and Light Colored Scotches

Others from $11.90 to $20

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT'RDAY 11 P. M.

THE STORE THAT MAKES YOU WELCOME

Boys' $3.00 Blue Serge Confirmation Suits at $1.98

Double breasted Knicker Suits—Navy Blue Serge or mixtures—8 to 17 years. Norfolk Jacket Suits, Blue Serge or mixtures, 7 to 12 years. Russian or Sailor Suits, 3 to 10 years. On sale at 1.98

Boys' $5.00 All Wool Blue Serge Confirmation Suits at $2.98

Double Breasted Knicker Suits of all wool Blue Serge or mixtures, 8 to 17 years. Norfolk Suits of all wool mixtures, 7 to 12 years. Russian or Sailor Suits, all wool serges, 3 to 10 years. On sale at 2.98

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
AGES 16 TO 20 YEARS

Positively the swellest suits ever shown in Boston—all the new colorings in fancy soft cheviots and worsteds

$4.90 to $9.90

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

They've Caught the Town
The IMPERIAL GERMAN MUSIC STUDENTS
Nightly at the
HAYWARD
Hayward Pl. Open Till Midnight

YOUR STRENGTH can only be built up by easily digested strength-producing elements.

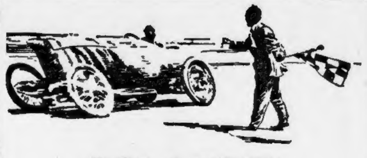
Cod Liver Oil is acknowledged by every authority to be the greatest strength-producing element in the world.

Scott's Emulsion

is Cod Liver Oil scientifically prepared for immediate digestion, and so palatable that any one can take it. Nothing in the world equals SCOTT'S EMULSION for making good, pure blood; strong, steady nerves; solid, healthy flesh; and it is entirely free from alcohol, narcotics or any other harmful ingredient. It invigorates and builds up the entire system.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Be sure you get SCOTT'S, known the world over by the mark of quality—The Fisherman.



POLARINE
"The Winning Oil for Winning Cars"

To-day I lowered my world's records for the mile and kilometre; also established a world's record for two miles. Time for kilometre 15.88 seconds; for mile 25.40 seconds; for two miles 51.28 seconds. Used Standard Oil Gasoline and POLARINE in practice and in final trials and it helped me break records. Nothing but POLARINE for me from now on."—Daytona, Fla., April 23rd, 1911. (Signed) BOB BURMAN

"When examined carefully after trials, the Blitzen Benz was found to be in as perfect condition as ever."—*New York Times.*

This accomplishment again proves that POLARINE is the best automobile oil yet produced.

Are You Using Polarine on Your Car?

If you cannot obtain it rom your dealer, write our nearest Agency.

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

"Man wants but little here below, but he wants that little-LONG"

"Man wants but little here below, but he wants that little 'STRONG'"—if you'll pardon the paraphrase.

He wants clothes that are "Strong" in individuality—and REAL in cloth, in cut, in design, in finish, in PERMANENT SATISFACTION.

In the GENUINENESS of HILTON CLOTHES is their strength. Their faultless fit, perfect drape and smart style is NEEDLED IN—not PRESSED on. These features are PARTS of the garment as MUCH as the CLOTH ITSELF.

The VALUES we give are as REMARKABLE as the CLOTHES THEMSELVES.

Prices $12.50 to $40

Sale of Broken Lines of $22.50 & $25 Suits at $15

We've grouped several hundred handsome spring Suits from lines that sold the quickest. These are on sale now at $15---just $7.50 to $10 less than their mates brought. All sizes in the collection---but not every size in each individual pattern.

STORES ALSO IN
New York, (2)
Brooklyn, (2)
Newark, (2)
Phila., (2)
Open Saturday Evenings Till 10:30

The HILTON Co.

Cor. Washington St. and Temple Place Blake Building

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

Saturday is Children's Day

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

SALE OF MEN'S SOFT SHIRTS AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

You have not seen any of these patterns before, for they are manufacturers' advance styles of surplus lots which have been filled for future delivery and were closed out to us at about half price. The most comfortable and practical shirt made for Summer and suitable for either business or outing wear.

Outing Shirts, with or without soft collar. Regular price 1.00, at........ 69c

Soft Shirts, of soisette, pongee and flannel, plain and popular stripe effects, with and without collar; majority have the popular French cuffs. Regular prices 2.00 to 3.00, at.................. 1.29

Outing Shirts, of soisette and mohair. Regular price 1.25 and 1.50, at...... 85c

Saturday Sale of Gilchrist's "ROYALE" Chocolates (A 50c Assortment) Per Pound 28c

SECOND FLOOR

Saturday Sale of Misses' Suits

Handsome 25.00 Trimmed Models—Saturday only, at 15.00

We've illustrated two of the styles. Look at these suits. Think of the selling price, and you'll be convinced of the remarkable suits that we are going to sell tomorrow at 15.00.

Made from excellent quality of serge. Silk lined throughout. Shown in all wanted colors and sizes

Newest Sailor Collars, overlaid with finest satin and braid, trimmed in colors to match materials; positively worth 25.00. Friday only at *15.00*

FIRST FLOOR

Sale of Girls' White Dresses

Purchase of an Entire Sample Line of White Dresses; Made from Sheer Lawn and Fine Lingerie Cloth. No Two Dresses Alike

Splendidly designed in a great variety of new styles, beautifully trimmed with Swiss eyelet embroidery and fine val. laces.

These Dresses are Especially Suitable for First Communion or Confirmation. Ages 8, 10 and 12 years

We've pictured three of the styles picked at random from one of the finest groups of girls' white dresses ever shown in this city; the savings are truly phenomenal.

The Reason Why These Dresses Can Be Bought at so Low a Price is the Fact that they are Samples and Shown in sizes 8, 10 and 12 only. Worth 2.00 to 3.50, at 98c

THIRD FLOOR

Week-End Sale of Waists

Messaline Taffeta Waists

This is the same waist advertised by a Boston specialty store this week at 2.98 and quoted as a 5.00 value. We secured over 200 of them in gray, blue stripes, sizes 34 to 42. We offer the lot at.. **1.98**

Novelty Marquisette Waists

The dots are coral, Copenhagen, navy, lavender and black; the sailor collar and cuff bands are beautifully designed in Dresden patterns and match dots, sizes 32 to 42. Special at.......... **1.00**

OUR AVIATION WAISTS

MADE IN OUR OWN WORKROOMS CONSUMERS' LEAGUE LABELLED

Made from Pongee de Luxe, at..........**1.00**

Made from Natural and Oyster Linen or White Poplin, at..................**1.98**

Made from Washable Silks, in stripes, at **2.98**

Made from Rajah and Pongee Silks, at..**3.98**

FIRST FLOOR

Sale of 2.00 Self-filling Fountain Pens

Two styles of self-filling pens; we'll keep them in repair for 1 year; 14-karat gold pen; mail orders will be filled as long as pens last; regular 2.00 pen for **85c**

FIRST FLOOR

Week-End Bargains in the Hamilton Place Annex

Splendid Savings on Misses' and Children's Shoes

MOST WANTED STYLES

Girls' Pumps—As pictured at left, in black gun metal or patent colt leathers, with extension soles, suitable for street wear or any dressy occasion. Sizes 11½ to 2, C, D or E widths. At... **1.79**

Children's sizes, 6 to 8 and 8 to 11. At.....**1.29** and **1.49**

School Shoes—Dressy styles, in patent colt, Russia calf or vici kid button, as shown here, with extension sewed soles of selected leather and broad, natural fitting toe styles. Sizes 11½ to 2, C, D or E widths. At **1.79**

Children's sizes, 6 to 8 and 8½ to 11. At...**1.29** and **1.49**

Dainty Slippers for May Parties

Children's spring heel and Misses' low heel sizes in dainty shades of light pink or blue, also black velvet, white kid or patent leathers.

Sizes to 10½ **1.25 & 1.50**

Misses' Sizes 11½ to 2 **1.75**

Stamped Materials, Art Goods and Embroideries

Exceptional savings are offered in these splendid groups of wanted merchandise. A phenomenal week-end business is sure to result.

Flouncings, 27 inches wide. Regular price 50c. At ....**39¢**

Allovers, 22 inches wide. Regular price 59c. At ....**49¢**

Leather Bookmarks, college designs. Regular price 29c. At...**19¢**

Stamped Centres, 30-inch size, on drilling, for braiding. Special at **50¢**

Cut Work Scarfs, 18x54 inches. Regular price 50c. At..........**29¢**

Battenberg Centres, 24-inch. Regular price 50c. At.............**39¢**

Roll Collars, stamped, sailor style, buttonhole edge. Regular price 29c. At ....**25¢**

Pillow Combination, Roman stripe pillow slip and 22-inch royal floss pillow. Regular price 68c. At....**54¢**

Visit the Bargain Waist Store in the Annex

We are daily offering the best Waist Values in the city in this new Main Floor location. All waists priced under 98c are now housed in this section, and to quickly and thoroughly introduce it we place on sale each day splendid groups of waists at prices that prove astonishing to even those in the trade.

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

Five Groups of Children's Coats at Exceptional Savings

We've pictured four of these styles here—but this in no way represents the splendid style assortment you'll find. Included are plain and trimmed styles in every wanted fabric and color—suitable for children between 2 and 14 years of age

Children's Coats—Of navy blue serge, with sailor collar and cuffs of polka dot silk, lined throughout, pockets, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price 5.00, at **2.98**

Children's Coats—In pretty shepherd checks, like and similar to picture, double and single breasted effects, notch, sailor or rolling collar, ages 2 to 6 years, lined throughout. Regular price 3.98, at.. **1.98**

Girls' Coats—Made in the latest spring style of pretty mixtures; the newest three-quarter length boxed effect, Venetian lined, perfectly tailored, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular price 5.00, at........... **2.98**

Girls' Coats—Handsome all-wool serge, pretty ⅞ length models, trimmed with large sailor collar of silk moire in colors to harmonize, sizes 6 to 14 years, in navy. Regular price 5.00, at................... **5.00**

Children's 5.00 to 6.00 Coats—Of black satin and silk pongee of fine quality, rolling and sailor collar, braid and silk bengaline trimmed, ages 2 to 6 years. Regular price 5.00 to 6.00. At........ **3.98**

Children's Bloomer Suits—Extra fine seersucker and Windsor percale, open to hem, dainty Dutch neck, full bloomers; also many new French models in gingham and dimity dresses, ages 2 to 6 years. Regular price 1.25 to 1.50. At.. **98c**

SECOND FLOOR

Misses' 10.00 Spring Coats at 7.50

Made from fine quality of men's wear serge

The style is best described by the picture at the right, showing the new sailor collar, handsomely trimmed; the handsome lines of this coat will strongly appeal to girls that know correct style. The "saving" will appeal to careful parents.

Ages 13, 15, 17 and 19 years

Shown in navy only—fine quality serge; every garment in the lot correct in every detail of style and making.

These coats regularly sell at 10.00. Our week end Sale Price 7.50

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

BOYS' CLOTHING The Dependable Kind at Commendable Savings

Boys' Suits and Reefers—Suits in all the new shades and styles, ages 2½ to 17 years, of serges and fancy cassimeres; made for good, hard wear; reefers of blue serges and coverts, ages 3 to 10 years. Regular price 4.00 each, at..... **2.95**

Boys' Suits and Reefers—All styles, Russian and sailor blouse, ages 3 to 10 years; Norfolk style in ages 6 to 16 years, or double breasted in ages 8 to 17 years, made from all wool serges and fancy cheviots. Reefers of fancy covert, ages 3 to 10 years. Regular price 5.00 each. At.... .. **3.95**

Boys' Suits and Reefers—In all wool blue and black serges, for confirmation; also fancy Scotch cheviots and worsteds, in Norfolk or double breasted knickerbocker styles, ages 6 to 17 years. Russian and sailor blouse style, in ages 3 to 10 years. Reefers in blue serges, fancy coverts and worsteds. Regular price 6.50 each. At... **4.95**

Young Mens' Suits—In serges, fancy cassimeres and worsteds; ages 15 to 20 years, or 31 to 36 chest measure. Special values at.................................**5.95, 7.95, 9.95** and **12.00**

Silk Petticoats

We have about 500 Silk Petticoats of various makes, styles and colors, including black and Dresden, as illustrated. This is part of a lot we bought to sell at $5.00, but they are a little narrower than the regular sizes, so we marked them at... **2.98**

"Classic" Brand Underwear French American hand embroidered combinations, several of the newest styles priced at **1.98**

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

CHILDREN'S HATS THAT ARE "BECOMING"

How often you see a child of four or five summers wearing a hat that was designed for a girl of twelve years—or perhaps the hat may have been the right age, but of so ordinary a design as to give the child an awkward appearance. It is an "art"—the designing of Juvenile Millinery—an art that is mastered by our "Milliners to Children." We present the broadest collection of imported models ever shown here, in addition to hundreds of distinctive models from our own workrooms.

These Distinctively Designed Hats for Children are Moderately Priced from.................... 98c to 5.00

Read the real inside story of the Grand Trunk plans for New England in NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

ALL NEW ENGLAND EAGER FOR GRAND TRUNK

Cities and Towns Join in Movement to Secure Railroad Boston Terminal.

The State of Massachusetts and the city of Boston have officially recorded themselves as inviting the Grand Trunk Railroad to come to Boston.

Boards of Trade and City Councils all over New England will pass similar resolutions within a few days.

Business men, and persons in the highest standing in the community have officially indorsed the AMERICAN'S plan to secure the Canadian railroad by petition, and many of them have even busied themselves personally in securing signatures to the petition.

The Commercial Development Editor is in receipt of hundreds of letters from persons of prominence all over New England commending the petition plan and advancing additional reasons for the need of another railroad at Boston.

The signatures are arriving at the rate of many thousands per day, and include the names of business men, politicians, public officials, clergymen, lawyers, labor men and suffragettes.

The volunteers who are circulating the petition declare that they meet no refusals; that with a month instead of a week in which to work a million signatures could be secured.

The AMERICAN wishes to state that none of the methods of ordinary petitions are being used in this campaign. There are no paid canvassers, or professional solicitors.

Not a cent has been paid for signatures since the petition was circulated, and those who have secured signatures by the hundreds and thousands have done so out of pure public spiritedness.

The reporters of the AMERICAN have been employed only to deliver packages of petitions to persons who were willing to circulate them. The wonderful success of the movement, therefore, is due to the tremendous circulation of the AMERICAN, which has informed everybody in Greater Boston of the railroad situation and the remedy, and the public spirit of the people of the city and State.

Such well-known men as Louis Brandeis have declared positively that the petition method is the only effective way of securing the Grand Trunk.

The business men who are signing the petition by the thousands are equally sure that this is the proper way.

A petition was started along T Wharf yesterday and inside of half an hour 200 names were signed, which included nearly every merchant in business upon the pier. John R. Neal, one of the biggest fish merchants in the United States, headed the petition.

One of the biggest commission merchants in the Chamber of Commerce Building secured seventy signatures in neighboring offices within a brief time.

Westboro Merchants Act.

State Senator Joseph S. Gates of Westboro, president of the Westboro Board of trade, has called a meeting of the Board of Trade for next Monday night, in lower Town Hall, to consider acting on the movement inviting the Grand Trunk to extend its lines to Boston.

Senator Gates said that the matter is receiving much attention in the Westboro newspaper, that the business men of the district are much in favor of it and that the Board of Trade will undoubtedly join in inviting the Grand Trunk to extend its lines to Boston. Senator Gates was one of those who voted in the Senate for the Brown order inviting the Grand Trunk to come to Boston.

Gloucester Sees Advantage.

Mayor Isaac Patch of Gloucester, and presiding officer of the Municipal Council of five members, said: "I think the movement to bring the Grand Trunk to Boston should be encouraged most heartily, for there is no doubt as to the great commercial advantage which not only Boston but the entire State at large would receive. Of course I cannot predict at this time how Gloucester would be benefited, but it seems to me to be a matter, for which every energy should be bent to secure its terminal being brought to Boston."

F. F. McCormick, a leading piano dealer of Fall River, writes:

"The AMERICAN'S plan to bring the Grand Trunk Railroad to Boston is a good idea. The quicker the people of New England bring competition to the door of the N. Y., N. H. and H. the better off they will be. To give you an idea of what that road will do when there is no competition: From Fall River to Holyoke the freight charges are twenty-nine cents per hundred and from New York to Holyoke the freight charges are twenty-two cents per hundred. So you see they charge seven cents more per hundred when there is no competition. We hope that, no matter what song and dance Mr. Mellen hands out, the people of New England will encourage the coming of the Grand Trunk to Boston."

Great Thing, Says Geologist.

C. Vey Holman, chairman of the State Survey Commission of Maine and State Geologist of Maine, writes from Bangor:

"More power to the AMERICAN'S elbow in its effort to secure an entrance into Boston of the Grand Trunk. It would be a grand thing for all New England to secure once more some measure of adequate competition in freight and passenger transportation, now practically monopolized by the New Haven interests."

The Chelsea Board of Control is in favor of the introduction of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and through its chairman, William E. McClintock, said: "The Grand Trunk Railroad will be a great benefit to Boston as the port of Portland, Me., is unable to accommodate the railroad now or in the future. With the development of the Jeffries Point section of Boston, as laid out by the harbor and land commissioners, the Grand Trunk Railroad could take care of the new Boston business, and it is not business that will conflict with any other railroad. The Grand Trunk coming here would bring foreign freight that now goes to other ports and would bring business from the great Northwest that now goes to the port of St. Lawrence.

"There is room on new proposed piers at East Boston for the coming of this railroad and it would bring immediate improvement and development to the East Boston flats."

President James T. Barrett of the Cambridge Board of Aldermen said:

"Boston should make a mighty effort to get the Grand Trunk road here. It will be a great thing for Biston business men. Not only will it help Boston, but Cambridge and other neighboring cities will be benefited."

Brockton Wants Details.

A. H. Andrews, president Brockton Board of Trade, writes:

"Your telegram of the 24th to Horace A. Poole was received and in reply I have to say that I will bring the matter up before the next meeting of the Board, which will be on May 8th. Personally I believe the securing of the Boston & Albany by the New Haven road is the best thing that could possibly happen for the benefit of Boston and New England as a whole. However, in addition I should be pleased to see the Grand Trunk also in Massachusetts. Will you kindly inform me of your plan in connection with bringing the Grand Trunk to Boston? We will then be in a better position to act on the proposition.

Herbert E. King, secretary of the Mansfield Board of Trade, writes:

"Your telegraph received and I will refer the matter to our Executive Committee at their next meeting. Personally I feel that I would be in sympathy with your proposition."

Means Boom in Revere.

Ernest Acker, chairman of the Revere Board of Selectmen, in speaking of the Grand Trunk Railroad, said: "The facilities for docks in Revere are the best along the coast of Boston Harbor. Along the Pines River we have plenty of territory that would make desirable docking places, and with the natural development of the waterfront I feel the railroads and ocean liners are bound to come to Revere. With the Grand Trunk Railroad the development might come, but we need additional railroad facilities. With additional railroad facilities factories will come and probably locate in Revere and give the proper railroad facilities for transportation to United States and foreign ports."

L. H. Bonelli Lauds Move.

Louis H. Bonelli, Jr., No. 60 State street writes: "Enclosed find a small aid to your proposed 100,000 list of petitioners for the Grand Trunk to come to Boston. Your paper is without any question the greatest and most aggressive fighter for the public good and the public right in Boston.

"My recent contribution to Collier's newspaper contest as to what newspaper had done the greatest good dealt almost wholly with your good work."

Sees Benefit to Labor.

Theodore P. Sturtevant, secretary of local union No. 393, Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers at Webster, writes: "Having read much concerning the Grand Trunk Railroad entering Boston, and after careful consideration, I heartily endorse the plan, and believe the Grand Trunk should by all means have its terminal in the progressive city of Boston.

"There can be no doubt of its proving beneficial to business and labor interests. The fact that the New Haven objects is best evidence that the Grand Trunk would bring about a revolution and greater activity in the business world should the Grand Trunk enter Boston.

Grand Trunk Petition

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT EDITOR,
Boston American, Boston, Mass.

I believe that the entry of the Grand Trunk to the Port of Boston would be greatly to our commercial advantage, and will join in requesting the Grand Trunk to come.

Names.	Addresses.	City or Town

Please cut out above heading for the Boston AMERICAN'S Grand Trunk invitation, paste it at top of a blank sheet of paper, get as many names of signers as possible and mail it to the address below before midnight of Friday, April 28. If proper zeal is shown in getting the 100,000 names requested, you may look for a very important announcement concerning the Grand Trunk's plans in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT EDITOR,
Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston.

SENATE AND HOUSE UNANIMOUS FOR GRAND TRUNK LINE

State House folks talked of little else to-day than the unanimous action of the Senate and House in adopting orders inviting the Grand Trunk to extend its lines to Boston. The longer they talked about it, the more they wondered if it could really be true. The action of the two branches, not only in passing a measure of this magnitude without a dissenting vote, but in adopting it without reference to one of the legislative committees, is without precedent on Beacon Hill.

The old-timers who have padded the corridors of the Capitol for a generation or more wouldn't have been surprised, when they awoke this morning, if they had found Grand Trunk already operating trains into Boston over its own rails.

People Want Road.

The unanimous invitation from the Legislature for the Grand Trunk to extend its lines into Boston shows, if it shows nothing else, that every member of the General Court appreciates that the entry of the Grand Trunk would do more to boom Boston as a port than any other plan yet suggested, and, further, that the people of Massachusetts want the Grand Trunk to come.

Here is the House order, presented by Meaney of Blackstone:

WHEREAS, the entry of the Grand Trunk Railroad system to the Port of Boston would be greatly to the commercial advantages of Massachusetts; therefore be it

ORDERED that we, the Massachu-

Continued on Page 9. Column 1.

Sale of 100 Watches

$1.00 FREE With Every WATCH

$1.00 FREE With Every WATCH

$3.98 For Today and Saturday Only

100 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Newest Style Watches in one order from one of America's foremost manufacturers makes this low price possible. Just arrived from the factory, the watches are every one new and perfect. There are dainty hunting cases, fancy engraved or engine turned, in the ladies' and gents'; three sizes of handsome engraved engine turned and plain polished cases in the gentlemen's open face or hunting. Every watch is stamped "gold filled," and bears a 20-year guarantee, the works are 7 and 15-jewelled nickel movement. In perfect running order and adjusted to keep correct time.

A LIBERAL GUARANTEE—In any cases of dissatisfaction, watches purchased at this sale will be exchanged or money refunded up to June 1, 1911, thus giving each purchaser ample time to test the timekeeping qualities or make comparisons with the values offered elsewhere at this extremely low price. To the purchaser of one of these watches we make a present of a brand-new $1 bill. Bring this ad and get a $1 bill.

N. E. CROWN JEWELRY CO.
150 Court St. Opp. Bowdoin Sq. Theatre
Stores New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Providence, R. I.

TEACH the Kiddies to polish theirshoes—with "Nugget."

It isn't work — it's fun.

Let them learn early the importance of well-kept shoes.

Note how "Nugget" lengthens the life of leather, prevents cracking—and waterproofs, too.

Quick and easy — no fuss, no muss.

Polish Your Shoes With "Nugget."

"It's A Happy Habit."

START RIGHT—Get a "Nugget" Kit—a convenient little box containing a tin of "Nugget," a hardy bristle brush and "Nugget" finishing pad—all that you need to keep shoes spick and span.

"NUGGET"
Polishes for Shoes
10c a Box—black or tan—all dealers
Good for all black and tan leathers.
"Nugget" (Manufacturers) 299 Broadway, N. Y.

For Coughs and Colds
SIROLIN
The Great Swiss Remedy
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Children's Skin Troubles

Cadum, the new medical compound for skin troubles, is perfectly safe to apply to the tender skin of infants suffering from tetter, rashes, eczema, chafings and similar troubles that afflict the little ones. Instant relief is felt as soon as Cadum is applied. The itching is stopped at once, and so soothing and healing is the effect of this new compound that infants recume natural sleep immediately. Cadum is good for many skin troubles in adults as well as children. 10c and 25c.

Victor Records For May

And a special list of records from "The Pink Lady" and "Madame Sherry"

On Sale Now At Our Stores

DOWNTOWN 35-37 Arch St.
UPTOWN Steinert Hall

To reach either store by phone
Call Oxford 1330

We have large stocks at all times and all Victor records are on sale here as soon as they are issued

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HOUSE

Tel. 2720 Ox.

SPECIAL—PARLOR OUTFIT

Consisting of the following goods: 1 mahogany finished Parlor Set (5 pieces), handsomely carved and polished, covered in best quality Verona velour; one mahogany finished Parlor Table; one 9x7.6 Brusselette Art Rug $25.00

Mail Orders promptly filled. Send for our large 100-page illustrated catalogue.

We pack and crate and pay the freight to all R. R. points in New England.

Make Your Own Terms, Cash or Credit

MORSE FURNITURE CO
827 WASHINGTON ST. COR. COMMON ST. 827
Open Saturday Evenings

Photo copy't Foley

Four new records by Tetrazzini

Splendid reproductions of a matchless voice.

Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $3 each

88294	Carceleras (Prisoner's Song) In Spanish		Chapi
88293	Traviata { Ah! fors' e lui (He My Heart Foretold) Sempre libera (The Round of Pleasure) }	In Italian	Verdi
88291	Carnival of Venice—Part I (Carnevale di Venezia)		Benedict
88292	Carnival of Venice—Part II	In Italian	Benedict

Hear them at any Victor dealer's.

Out today with the May list of new Victor Records

Tetrazzini makes records exclusively for the Victor

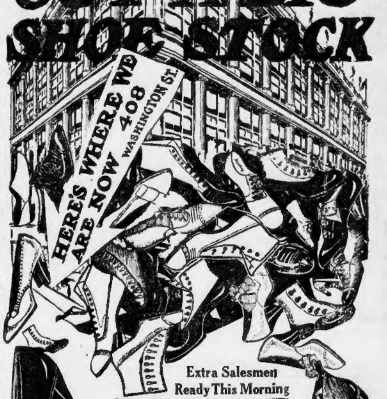
Always use Victor Records, played with Victor Needles. There is no other way to get the unequaled Victor tone.

METEOR NEEDLES
Are the BEST NEEDLES to Use With
VICTOR TALKING MACHINE DISKS
Over 10,000 VICTOR RECORDS including MAY RECORDS, to be Found in Our RECEPTION ROOMS.
Oliver Ditson Company
150 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

CONCLAVE PHONOGRAPH CO.
9 Portland St. and 92 Staniford St., Boston
Jobbers and Retailers of
ZONOPHONE MACHINES & RECORDS
Cost Less—Worth More

10-inch Double Face Records 65c
12-inch Double Face Records $1.00
We Carry a Complete Line of Edison and Victor Records in Stock. Monthly List of Records Sent FREE on Request.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. Saturdays Until 12 P. M.

The Mammoth New Department Store CRUSHES OUT A BIG SHOE STOCK


HERE'S WHERE WE ARE NOW 408 WASHINGTON ST.

Extra Salesmen Ready This Morning

THIS $75,000 STOCK OF SHOES MUST GO

It's a terrific sacrifice, but the big, new Filene Building has no mercy. We are literally *crushed out* and *our immense* loss is YOUR gain.

SALE STARTS THIS MORNING at 8:00

WOMEN'S SHOES

5600 pairs of Women's Fine Shoes and Oxfords, all Spring Styles—every kind of leather—sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4—in all widths. Regular $3, $4 and $5 values. Choice, 1.00

4500 pairs of Women's Highest Grade Pumps, Oxfords and Boots, in patent, gunmetal and tans. All styles, all sizes; regular $4 and $5 offerings at 1.50

4000 pairs of finest $4, $5 and $6 Spring Models in Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords—choicest trade-mark brands—sacrificed for 1.95

MEN'S SHOES

2200 pairs of Men's Patent Leathers, also a few hundred pairs gun metal and box calf—all new Spring Shoes and Oxfords—all sizes, but in broken lots only—standard $4, $5 and $6 values—must sacrifice at 1.50

4300 pairs Men's $5 and $6 Shoes and Oxfords in patent leathers; a few plain leathers, some tans. The price at which they must be sold is ruinous. Your choice, 1.95

5800 pairs of Highest Grade $5, $6 and $7 Men's Oxfords and Shoes—all leathers—famous trade-mark brands, go at 2.45

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Manufacturers' Shoe Syndicate
408 WASHINGTON STREET NEAR SUMMER

BOSTON DEMANDS NEW LINE

Continued from Preceding Page.

etts House of Representatives, do hereby join in inviting the Grand Trunk Railroad to extend its lines Boston, and that copies of this order be forwarded to the directors of the Grand Trunk Railroad.

The Senate order, presented by Brown Medford:

"Ordered, that the State of Massachusetts, believing that the entry of the Grand Trunk railway system into the port of Boston would be greatly to the commercial advantage of the Commonwealth, hereby records its approval of the effort to have the Grand Trunk Railway Company extend its lines into the said city."

No Debate In Senate.

The Senate adopted the Brown order almost in less time than it takes to tell about it. Brown of Medford and Blanchard of Somerville said a good word for it, and it went through on wings.

In the House there was a brief and spirited debate whether or not the order should be referred to a legislative committee before being adopted, but the House voted down this proposition by a voice vote that was almost unanimous.

Washburn of Worcester, Saltonstall of Beverly and Wolcott of Milton urged reference to a committee. Practically every one of the other House leaders opposed the reference on the ground that such a proceeding would be a waste of time.

"The thing we want," said Representative Meaney in opposing the committee reference, "is to get the Grand Trunk started for Boston. The people want it without delay. We ought to adopt this order at once."

The Meaney order was the first business before the House. Mr. Meaney, in formally presenting the order to the House, said:

Business Interests United.

"The business interests of Boston and the people of Boston are united in a desire to have the Grand Trunk come to Boston."

He quoted from a speech delivered in Congress last Monday by Joseph G. Cannon, showing the extent of the Grand Trunk system and its value as a matter of business to any port it may enter.

Washburn of Worcester opposed immediate adoption of the order on the ground that the order might mean more if it were allowed deliberative discussion before a legislative committee. He urged that it be referred to the Committee on Railroads and Metropolitan Affairs, sitting jointly, which now have many measures before them, providing for the development of commerce in the port of Boston.

Cushing of the Back Bay urged the adoption of the order "as a means to assist in the very much desired development of Boston Harbor."

"The Grand Trunk," he said, "is capable of bringing more business to our port than any other railroad which might enter here."

"No Time Should Be Lost."

He opposed reference to the committee of which he is chairman as a waste of valuable time. Representative Meaney again took the floor to say:

"The question here is not the sort of a proposition which the Grand Trunk might make, when it seeks to enter Boston, in response to our invitation. That question will be taken care of when it regularly comes before us. What we want to do is to develop the port of Boston, and if we defeat this order the news will be flashed from the State House that we don't want the harbor of Boston developed. This order is of great importance for developing the port of Boston."

Greenwood of Everett said that no time should be lost in inviting the Grand Trunk to come to Boston, and that its coming is much needed and much desired.

Boston's Future Linked with Grand Trunk, Says Brandeis

By LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

The AMERICAN is doing a fine thing in placing the matter of bringing the Grand Trunk Railroad so effectively before the public.

Of course there is no question that it would be excellent for **this city if the Grand Trunk Railroad would come here.** The country of the future is Western Canada, and Boston is naturally the port of this great country. In Winter it has no rival among the Canadian ports, and in Summer its vast imports make it most desirable for the railroads which like to carry freights both East and West.

This is a most opportune time to agitate this matter, for the New Haven road has practically completed its monopoly of the existing New England railroads. No matter how much one admires a monopoly it must be admitted that there ought to be some standard of comparison.

How are we going to know how well or ill a railroad is serving us unless we have another railroad to compare it with. It may be a fine thing to have the gas business of Boston a monopoly and the electric light facilities a monopoly, but I don't think there is anybody who would like to see a merger of these two lighting concerns. Existing side by side, they give the public standards by which to measure each other.

And it is the same with railroads. Let us have all the railroads we can get for Boston. The Grand Trunk, with its projected transcontinental lines tapping the wonderful grain country of the Canadian Northwest, is needed in Boston. Everybody ought to do all in their power to induce it to make Boston its terminal.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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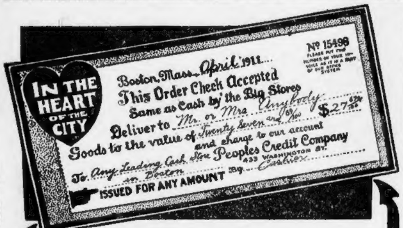
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

PRAYER BOOK IN NEED OF REVISION

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Need of prayer book revision to meet present day conditions was the topic of the twenty-ninth Church Congress in the United States to-day. On the program for papers were Rev. George V. Douglas, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, and Rev. Henry R. Gummey, rector of Grace Church, Haddonfield, N. J., while the speakers were Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, and Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, rector of St. George's Church, Kansas City, Mo.

WEDDING RINGS
$3.00 to $18.00
14, 18, 22 and 24 Kt.
Twenty Different Styles.
See Our Window Display
Stanton & Glover,
8 TREMONT ST., near Scollay Sq.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Nº 15498
Boston, Mass., April 1911
This Order Check Accepted
Same as Cash by the Big Stores
Deliver to Mr. or Mrs. Anybody $27.63/100
Goods to the value of Twenty Seven and 63/100
and charge to our account
To Any Leading Cash Store Peoples Credit Company
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ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

HOW TO GET CREDIT AT THE BIG STORES
AND PAY $1.00 PER WEEK

Use our famous order check, accepted as cash at the Big Department and Cash Specialty Stores.

Our order check is good for anything carried by any department store, and you have the combined stock of 46 department and specialty stores from which to select. Every person, man or woman, using our order check at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. Our check is accepted as cash—no questions asked, no delay, goods delivered at once, no waiting. The greatest credit arrangement in the world.

Our system is vastly superior in every particular to any other credit system ever presented and is an inexpensive convenience. It is no longer necessary to pay exorbitant prices charged by other credit houses. Before buying on credit, do yourself the justice of calling here and investigate our now famous order check system.

Peoples Credit Co
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"
433 Washington Street
Corner Winter St., Over Gilchrist's—Open Evenings.

Coal in Winter—Gas in Summer
Crawford Ranges
Combination Coal and Gas

In summer, when you want a cool kitchen, Gas is the fuel to use most of the time. The Crawford Combination Coal and Gas range is the ideal range.

The Crawford gas ovens are safe against explosions. The burners are lighted in a new way; there is no dangerous pilot light. This feature is patented.

The Gas Oven Damper is automatically opened by the opening of the oven door to light the burner.

There is an extra set of burners at the top for broiling; a great advantage over the ordinary gas oven.

Gas Oven and Coal Range can be used at same time.

Double Oven above or Single Oven at the end.

The Crawford Coal range with its Single Damper (patented), its wonderful Oven, its Ash Hod in the base with Coal Hod beside it, is a joy to cooks.

Circulars Free.
Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., Boston
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Double Legal Stamps Mornings

Men's Spring Hat Special

1.97
$3.00 worth of wear and satisfaction at $1.97. This we guarantee with each hat—we back it up with "Your money back if you want it."

"Your Money Back If You Want It."
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Rough Sailors Worth $1.49
98c

Those coarse braid sailors in black that there is such a big demand for. Small, medium or large brims with bands of silk or velvet.

Administrator's Sale of Stock
S. Nathanson & Co., Boston

The sale that is saving men anywhere from five to ten dollars on their Spring suits, even if it is at the height of the buying season. It's all due to the fortunate purchase of the wholesale stock of S. Nathanson & Co., which we told you about last week. Through the death of Mr. Nathanson, the firm of S. Nathanson & Co. was compelled to close up its affairs at a sacrifice, so that a settlement of Mr. Nathanson's estate could be made without delay. We bought the entire stock on hand—suits, topcoats and raincoats for men and young men—at a figure that enables us to make prices that are only slightly in advance of what S. Nathanson & Co. sold these garments for at wholesale.

The strength of this offer is greatly increased by the reputation this store enjoys of doing the right thing at all times—a reputation based upon the solid foundation of "Your money back if you want it."

Men's Suits
Made by S. Nathanson & Co. to Sell at $15
$10

We want to make this point clear—it is not so much the price we quote, as it is the value we offer at the price—that we want you to pay particular attention to. Ten dollars is not at all an extravagant sum to pay for a suit of clothes and when we say that each suit in this lot was made with the idea of retailing at $15.00, you will readily see that you should, in justice to yourself, share in this opportunity.

In texture, in color, in weight and in style, these suits are all you could ask for—test them by each of the specifications mentioned, and you will more fully appreciate the remarkable value we're selling at $10.00. Equally interesting

Values at $12 $15 $18 $20 $22 $25

Wash Vests
Worth $1.50, $2
95c
Plain white, fancy checks, small black dots, or with black stripes—cut in 5-button models that are faultless in style.

Men's Topcoats
Made to Sell at $15
$10
Judge these values by what you'd expect to pay $15 for—only then will you get the correct line on their value. Silk faced black thibet coats, fancy gray mixture coats and oxford vicunas in all wool qualities—44-inch lengths, with serge or Venetian linings.

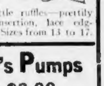
Men's Raincoats
Made to Sell at $15
9.50
Remember that when these garments were made, $15 was the price S. Nathanson & Co. expected them to be sold for—not $9.50. Plain gray or dark gray herringbone striped materials 52 inches long, half-lined with a good wearing quality of Venetian.

Girls' Dresses
Instead of 75c
59c

Fine showing of styles in plaids, checks, fancy percales and plain chambray in tan and navy. Some are piped down front, some are plain, others are finished with a monogram. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Sale of Boys' Suits

It all comes from our lower priced way of buying and selling, that permits us to make such exceptionally low prices as you find below.
Boys' $4.00 Suits
Ages From 9 to 17
2.97
Fancy cassimeres in plain gray, brown checks, striped effects in steel gray and blue serges. Double breasted coats with knicker pants, or in the sailor and Russian styles.
$8.50-$10 Suits
6.97
Extra fine worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in colorings of tan, light gray and mixed grays. Double breasted, serge lined coats, knickerbocker pants. Ages from 9 to 18 years.

Babies' Bonnets
Worth 25c
10c

Fifteen styles in white muslin. Some hemstitched; some with little ruffles—prettily trimmed with insertion, lace edging and ribbon. Sizes from 13 to 17.

Women's Pumps
Worth $3.00

1.69
Satin, gun metal, patent leather, and velvet, with short vamps and high Cuban heels.

Extra Special Bargains
Women's 35c Dutch Collar Pins now at 25¢
Women's 19c Cotton Vests Marked 12½¢
Women's 50c Fancy Lisle Vests selling 25¢
Children's 38c Tan Stockings selling at 19¢
Women's 50c Dust-proof Veils selling at 25¢
Women's 39c Lace Collars, now marked 25¢

Special Waists
In $1.50 Values

98c
Made of extra good quality batiste with wide band of fancy hamburg down front, over shoulders and on the sleeves. Also Jap. silk waists with square necks, three rows lace in front and two rows in the back.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

HATTIE LE BLANC'S DEPOSITION READ AT GLOVER WILL TRIAL

TESTIMONY TAKEN IN ST. JOHN ADMITTED AFTER CONFERENCE.

Continued from First Page.

him, and then she would go to New York to make money. (Exception taken.)

Q.—Did she talk to any other person in your hearing? A.—Tobie Le Blanc.

Q.—Who was he? A.—Her brother, Mrs. Glover's brother.

Q.—When, where and what was said? (Objected to.) A.—They were in the den of the Glover house. (Objected to. Exception taken.)

Q.—When? A.—I think it was in August, but I don't remember. She, Mrs. Glover, asked Tobie if he would kill him, and she would give him money for it. He said "No." If she wanted it done she would have to do it herself. (Gove took exception to exclusion of a part of this answer.)

Q.—Do you remember any incident which occurred between Mrs. Glover and Mr. Glover and others in the bathroom of the Glover house? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—In March.

Q.—What year? A.—1909.

"Told Me Not to Come Back."

Q.—Let's have what happened, how it came to happen, and give the particulars which took place and which would have any bearing upon the relation between Mr. and Mrs. Glover at that time? (Objected to.) A.—The next morning she told me to go to Mrs. Taylor's. (Exception taken by Gove.)

Q.—Who made the arrangement for your going to Mrs. Taylor's, and when were they made? A.—Mrs. Glover made the arrangement at the end of March.

Q.—Was it understood when you were to return from Mrs. Taylor's? A.—No, she told me not to come back until she came for me.

Q.—Did you know at the time or about the time, Clarence F. Glover made a will? (Objected to.) A.—I knew it just about that time.

Q.—How? A.—Mrs. Glover told me.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover say anything further about it? A.—She said she had had Seymour put in the will.

Q.—Anything further? A.—I don't remember anything more.

Q.—Did she give you any reason for it? (Objected to.) A.—I don't remember that she told me.

Q.—Did you talk with Mr. Glover at, or about that time concerning his feelings towards Mrs. Glover and her feelings towards him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said he was afraid of her, he was afraid she would kill him.

Q.—How did he act? A.—He would pace the floor and look very nervous, and he would be very thoughtful, saying that he was afraid of her.

Q.—How often was he in this nervous state, and did he talk in this way? A.—Every time she, Mrs. Glover, would commence after him.

Q.—Have you heard Mrs. Glover say anything about Mr. Glover's brothers other than Seymour? (Objected to.) A.—Yes.

About Glover's Brothers.

When and what did she say? (Objected to.) A.—About all the time I was there, she said that all Mr. Glover's brothers, other than Seymour, were like him, Mr. Glover, * * *. (Answer objected to.)

Q.—To whom did she say this? A.—To me.

Q.—Anyone else? A.—And she, Mrs. Glover, told Harold Gardner.

Q.—Anyone else? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover ever say anything in your presence to Mr. Glover about his brothers? A.—No.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever say anything about his brothers or his families to you or anything in your presence? If so, when and what? (Objected to.) A.—Only he didn't know why Mrs. Glover had Seymour put in the will.

Q.—Anything else? A.—No.

Q.—Describe Mr. Glover in reference to his manner and disposition. A.—Well, he was a good man and was always pleasant and singing when he was around.

Q.—Were you fond of him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you at any time other than fond of him? A.—I always liked him; I never had anything against him.

Q.—What was her disposition, her nature? (Objected to.) A.—She was pleasant enough. (Question withdrawn.) (Objected to withdrawal.)

Q.—What do you mean by "pleasant enough?" (Objected to.) A.—Well, she was pleasant enough when she was going off to Boston. Otherwise she was always mad at Mr. Glover.

Talks About Money.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover ever talk with you about how much money Mr. Glover had, and how much, if any, he gave to her? (Objected to.) A.—She didn't tell me how much Mr. Glover had, but told me he had a lot of it.

Q.—When was this conversation? A.—In April, I think.

Q.—What did you observe as to Mr. Glover giving Mrs. Glover money, if anything. A.—Well, I saw he gave her some.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Glover say anything to any third person other than yourself, anything about his wife. A.—No.

Q.—What education did you have in English or other languages up to the time you went to work in the Glover house? A.—All I knew was the French I spoke; I didn't know English at all.

Q.—Did you ever go to school? If so, when and where? A.—No, never.

Q.—In what language did Mrs. Glover talk with you about her husband? A.—In French.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover speak French? A.—No, just a few words.

Q.—In what language did Mr. Glover talk with you? A.—English.

Q.—Did you understand his English? A.—No, just a little.

Q.—How well do you understand English now? A.—I understand it well.

Q.—Can you talk it? A.—Yes, a little.

Q.—Could you understand the English that he spoke to you when he complained of his wife and talked to you of his feeling and of her doings? A.—I understood enough for that.

Q.—Do you expect to be in Massachusetts so that you can be a witness to the trial and in the trial of the case on which we are now having a hearing? A.—No.

Attorney Ranney read from this point.

Examined by Elmore.

Cross-examination, by Samuel D. Elmore, Esq., Petitioner and Counsel per se.

Q.—Have the contestants offered to pay your expenses if you will come into Massachusetts in this case? A.—No.

Q.—Will you come and testify in Massachusetts in this case if the petitioner will pay your expenses? A.—No.

Q.—Why not? A.—Because I don't want to go.

Q.—Why don't you want to go? A.—Because I like my home better than there.

Q.—Is that the only reason? A.—Because I know my good friends and my bad friends.

Q.—Who are your good friends? A.—I don't want to say. I am not supposed to tell.

Q.—Are you testifying now as a matter of friendship? A.—No, it isn't for that.

Q.—Why is it? A.—Because I wanted to come.

Q.—Why did you want to come? A.—I am not supposed to tell why I wanted to come.

Q.—You have some reason for coming to testify, did you not? A.—Simply because I had a telegraph to come and I came.

Q.—Who telegraphed you? A.—My lawyer.

Q.—What is his name? A.—Melvin M. Johnson.

Q.—When did he telegraph you? A.—Tuesday, the 18th of April.

Q.—Who paid your expenses in coming? A.—I did.

Q.—How much were they? A.—Fourteen dollars for me and my father.

Q.—Who sent you the money? A.—Mr. Johnson.

Q.—Has Mr. Johnson your own money? A.—No.

Q.—Why do you say your own expenses when Mr. Johnson sent you the money? A.—Well, I paid for it and I gave the money for it.

Q.—Did you pay it from the money which Mr. Johnson sent you? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did he send it? A.—Two weeks ago.

Q.—How much did he send? A.—I am not supposed to tell how much he sent.

Q.—Do you refuse to tell how much he sent? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have the contestants paid or offered to pay your expenses in coming to St. John? A.—No.

Q.—Is the expense being paid out of your own money? A.—I refuse to tell.

Refuses to Explain.

Q.—Will you come to Boston to testify in this case if the petitioner will pay your expenses already incurred in coming to Boston and from St. John and return to West Arichat? A.—No.

Q.—Are you afraid to come to Boston to testify? A.—No.

Q.—Then why will you not come? A.—Because I don't want to.

Q.—Has anyone told you not to go? A.—No.

Q.—Are you sure about that? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you fear criminal prosecution if you come to the States to testify? (Objected to on the ground of irrevelancy.) A.—No.

Q.—Whom were the first persons you saw whom you know on arriving in St. John? A.—Mr. Smith.

Q.—Who is Mr. Smith? A.—Larry Smith.

Q.—What is his business? A.—Detective.

Q.—Whose detective? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Who was with him? A.—Alice Morrell.

Q.—Where did you meet them? A.—At this hotel.

Q.—When was that? A.—Yesterday.

Q.—Did you arrive in St. John before or after Miss Morrell? A.—Before.

Q.—How long before? A.—It was about five hours when I was here when I saw them.

Q.—Have you been in their company continually since they arrived? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you talked with them since they arrived? A.—Yes.

Q.—Has Mr. Smith talked with you about this case? A.—No.

Says She Can't Remember.

Q.—Hasn't he said a word about it? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—Would you remember if he had spoken to you about it? (Objected to.) A.—Possibly, if he spoken about it to me.

Q.—Who was the first person to speak to you about Mr. Glover's will? A.—Simply when Mr. Barry came.

Q.—Is Mr. Barry the first person who ever spoke to you about Mr. Glover's will? A.—I don't remember, but I think Mr. Smith told me the will case was going to be tried.

Q.—When did he tell you that? A.—Last night.

Q.—Is that all Mr. Smith said? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did not Larry Smith travel with you from Boston immediately after your acquittal? A.—Yes, but he was with Mr. Johnson when he travelled.

Q.—How far did they travel with you? A.—He brought me to his, Larry Smith's home.

Q.—Where? A.—I don't remember what place it is.

Q.—Was it Hardy street, Jamaica Plain? A.—I don't remember, perhaps it was, it may have been, but I don't remember.

Q.—Didn't Larry Smith travel with you on the train when you left Boston? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't Larry Smith travel in company with you and your folks and Miss Zelia Gallant when you left Boston? A.—No.

Q.—When Larry Smith took you to his home who was present at the house? A.—They were his two daughters and his wife.

Can't Remember Names.

Q.—What was the daughters' names? A.—I don't remember their names.

Q.—There was one of them named Mrs. Arthur Glover, was there not. A.—There was one of them whose last name was Glover, but I don't remember her first name.

Q.—Wasn't she the wife of Clarence Glover's brother? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover's brother present? A.—No.

Q.—Is Mr. Larry Smith one of your friends? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you say at that time that you gave Larry Smith all the credit of your acquittal? (Objected to on the ground of irrelevancy.) A.—No.

Q.—Did you say to any newspaper man that Larry Smith was the greatest detective ever made? A.—No.

Q.—Was Larry Smith employed as a detective in preparation of your defence? (Objected to on the ground of her want of knowledge and incompetency to answer.) A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know of any witness Larry Smith procured to testify for you? A.—No.

Questioned About Papers.

Q.—Did Larry Smith tell you not to say in giving your evidence, that he had talked with you about this case? A.—No.

Q.—Did Miss Morrell talk with you about this case? A.—No.

Q.—What is your idea of a will? A.—I don't know what it is.

Q.—When did you first hear the word "will" in connection with Mr. Glover's affairs? A.—In Waltham.

Q.—From whom did you hear it? A.—From Mrs. Glover.

Q.—What did you think she meant when she used the word "will?" (Objected to on the ground that we are not here to get what the witness thought.) A.—I understood that it meant when somebody signed their rights.

Q.—Have you told anybody before testifying here that Mrs. Glover ever said anything to you about Mr. Glover making a will? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you tell it to? A.—My lawyer.

Q.—Whom do you mean by "my lawyer"? A.—Melvin M. Johnson.

Q.—Did you ever authorize or tell Mr. Johnson to say me, Mr. Elmore, that you knew nothing about this will? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—When did you tell Mr. Johnson about it? A.—I am not supposed to tell you that.

Q.—Why are you not supposed to tell me that? A.—Because I don't want to tell it.

Q.—Do you refuse to tell me when you told Mr. Johnson about it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you told any of the things to which you today have testified, to some one other than Mr. Johnson before testifying here? A.—No.

Q.—Have you told all the things you have testified to here to Mr. Johnson? A.—I refuse to answer.

Q.—How long have you know Harold Gardner? A.—Two weeks after I came to Mrs. Glover's.

Q.—How well did you know him? A.—Mrs. Glover told me his name; then he would come to the house for laundry and she told me he worked at the laundry.

Q.—Did he ever make you any presents? (Objected to on the ground of irrevelancy.) A.—No.

Q.—Did he ever give you a box of candy? A.—No.

Q.—Was he very friendly with you? A.—He used to speak to me when he came there, that is all.

Girl Denies Threat.

Q.—Did you ever tell Harold Gardner that you would fix Mr. Glover? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you tell Harold Gardner one day, in the presence of Mrs. Glover, that you would fix Mr. Glover? A.—No.

Q.—Did Harold Gardner ever put his hands on you? A.—No.

Q.—How came you to come to Boston the first time? A.—Mrs. Glover sent for me.

Q.—Did you have any correspondence with her before you went? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover agree to employ you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did your mother ask her to take you? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ask her to take you? A.—No.

Q.—Did you tell her you wanted to go to the States? A.—No.

Q.—How much money did she send you to come down for your passage? (Objected to as irrelevant.) A.—I don't remember distinctly, but I think it was fifteen dollars.

Q.—Mrs. Glover was very good to you, was she not? A.—She was like that, we were good friends.

Q.—She gave you clothing, did she not? A.—The clothing she gave me, I paid for.

Q.—Didn't she give you any clothing that you didn't pay for. A.—No.

Q.—Didn't Mrs. Glover make clothing for you with her own hands? A.—She made two dresses.

Q.—Didn't she give you lots of her own clothing? A.—No, that which she gave me I paid for.

Q.—Didn't Mrs. Glover take you to the theatres? A.—Yes.

Given Medical Attention.

Q.—How frequently? A.—I don't remember, but she brought me often enough.

Q.—Didn't she take care of you when you were sick? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't she have the dentist come to the house and operate on your teeth? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't she have an operation performed on your nose for you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't she give you lessons in English? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you have a First Reader, out of which she gave you lessons in English? A.—She brought a book to show me to read, but she never showed me to read it.

Q.—Didn't she sit down with you afternoons and teach you to spell? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't she teach you to write your name in the book? A.—No.

Q.—I show you a First Reader and ask you if it is the book which she brought to you? A.—Yes. (Mr. Elmore offers this book marked "Ex. D." by Commissioner, requesting it to be returned to him, but Commission decides to send it to court with deposition.)

The exhibit was shown to the jury.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover send you to church when you went to Waltham? (Objected to.) A.—The first Sunday I was there she sent me.

Attorney Gove took exception to the exclusion of several questions.

Q.—Didn't you tell the physician, Dr. Utley, at the prison, that your relations with Mr. Glover were wrong? (Objected to.) A.—No.

Q.—Didn't she say she was sending you to Mrs. Taylor's because your relations were wrong with Mr. Glover? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't she tell Mrs. Sampson in your presence that your relations with Mr. Glover were wrong. (Objected to.) A.—Not that I heard.

Girl Made No Promises.

Q.—Did you conclude from anything Mrs. Glover said to you that she believed your relations with Mr. Glover to be wrong? A.—No. (Exception by Barry.)

Q.—Did you know that she thought that your relations with Mr. Glover had been wrong on other occasions? (Objected to.) A.—No.

Q.—Did you observe anything in Mrs. Glover's conduct towards you to indicate such belief? A.—No.

Q.—Did you promise Mrs. Glover upon your return that you would not again have anything to do with Mr. Glover? A.—No.

Q.—Was she pleasant towards Mr. Glover and yourself after you returned? A.—She was pleasant towards me, but not with him.

Q.—What did you observe as to his conduct towards you after you returned? A.—He wasn't any different.

Q.—Did you ever sit in his lap when in the den? A.—No.

Q.—Would your answer be the same if you knew that Mr. Glover had said so to a third person? (Objected to.) A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover a truthful man as you found him? A.—He always told me the truth. I don't know whether he did to others or not.

Q.—Did Mr. Johnson tell you that Larry Smith was going to meet you in St. John? A.—Yes, it was in the telegram.

Brewer in West Arichat.

Q.—When was Mr. Brewer in West Arichat last? (Objected to.) A.—About a month ago.

Q.—How long did he stay there? (Objected to.) A.—He came Wednesday night and returned Thursday morning.

Q.—Did he talk with you about the will case? A.—I am not supposed to tell.

Q.—Did he tell you that you were to be a witness in this case? A.—No.

Q.—Did he, Mr. Brewer, say anything to you about meeting Larry Smith here in St. John? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know whether there has been an agreement between Larry Smith, the contestants and your counsel, whereby they were to help in your defence and you in return were to help them break this will? A.—No.

Q.—Are you very sure about your last answer? A.—Yes.

Q.—What has Larry Smith said to you about Mrs. Glover? (Objected to.) A.—He said nothing that I heard.

Q.—Have you heard him mention her name? A.—No.

Q.—Did Larry Smith say to you at any time that if they could put Mrs. Glover behind the bars, that then they could break the will? (Objected to.) A.—No.

Q.—Has anybody mentioned Mrs. Glover's name to you while here in St. John before Mr. Barry's arrival? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever see or know of Mrs. Glover's writing any notes to Mr. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—While I was there.

Q.—Can you state the time more definitely? A.—No, I don't remember.

Testifies Regarding Note.

Q.—What notes did you see or know about? A.—Mrs. Glover was going to Boston and she wrote him a note and put it in his plate, saying "Go to —," if you want your dinner go there for it. I am not going to stay home to get it for you."

Q.—When was that? A.—It was while I was there, I don't remember just when.

Q.—Did you see more than one note? A.—Yes.

Q.—How frequently did you see them? A.—I saw them often, about four times.

Q.—Did she to your knowledge try to find another place of employment for you? A.—No.

Q.—Did she advertise in the Waltham papers for a position for you? A.—Not that I know of, but there came a man to the house to hire me and she wouldn't let me go.

Q.—Who was that man? A.—I don't know him; he told me his name, but I don't remember it.

Q.—Did he come in response to an advertisement, if you know? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Do you know whether Mrs. Glover talked with Mrs. Sampson about sending her home to Arichat? A.—No, I don't know.

Attorney Elmore was allowed to withdraw several questions, and Attorney Gove took an exception.

Q.—What was the occasion of her speaking to you about Mr. Glover's will? A.—They were talking about Mr. Glover's brothers and she said she had had Seymour put in the will.

Q.—Did she say this to Mr. Glover or to you? A.—She told it to me.

Q.—What do you mean then by saying "They were talking about Mr. Glover's brothers?" A.—There were she and I present.

Q.—Did you ever hear her say anything to Mr. Glover about the will? A.—Yes.

Q.—When? A.—It was at the beginning of April.

Q.—What did you hear her say? A.—She asked Mr. Glover to make a will.

Q.—Did she say it in English? A.—Yes.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—She said she wanted Seymour put in the will.

Q.—What else did she say? A.—She didn't say anything else, but he answered her.

Q.—Did she say that she wanted him to do for her in the will? A.—Not that I heard.

Q.—Did she say why she wanted Seymour put in the will? A.—She said he was the only one she liked in the family.

Q.—You have seen Seymour at the Glover house at times, have you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever see any of his other brothers at the house? A.—No.

Seymour Worked in Laundry.

Q.—You knew, did you not, that Mr. Glover was fond of his brother Seymour? A.—No.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover ever speak to you of Seymour? A.—All he told me was that Seymour worked in the laundry with him.

Q.—You knew that he went fishing with Seymour, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover tell you that he had got Seymour to leave a good position and come to work for him? A.—No.

Q.—What did he tell you about Seymour? A.—He didn't tell me anything about Seymour.

Q.—Did he tell you anything about his other brothers? A.—No.

Q.—What did Mr. Glover say when Mrs. Glover asked him to put Seymour in the will? A.—I can't say it in French, but can in English.

Q.—What did Mr. Glover say? A.—(In English) "What the —— you want me put Seymour in the will." (In French).) I can't say "What the ——" in French.

Q.—What else did Mr. Glover say at that time? A.—He said "I don't need to put Seymour in the will."

Q.—Is that all he said? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he say anything else than "what the —— you want me put Seymour in the will" and "I don't need to put Seymour in the will" A.—No.

Q.—Are you sure about that? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where were you when they were talking about it? A.—In the dining room.

Q.—Were they at dinner or some other meal? A.—It was at supper.

Conversation Over Will

Q.—Were you waiting on the table at the time? A.—I was having supper with them.

Q.—Were you three seated at the table? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is that the only time you ever heard anything said betweeu them about Seymour and the will? A.—That is all I heard them talking together, but I heard her talking to others.

Q.—Do you remember any other things than the will they talked about that night at supper? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—Do you know where Mr. Glover had been that day? A.—No.

Q.—Had Mrs. Glover been at home all that day? A.—No.

Q.—When did she go out, and when return, that day? A.—She left at ten in the morning and returned at four in the afternoon.

Q.—Did Mr. and Mrs. Glover stay at home that evening? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did Mr. Glover do while at home that evening? A.—He was in the den reading the paper.

Q.—What did Mrs. Glover do while at home that evening? A.—She was talking with me in the kitchen.

Q.—Did you hear them talking again after supper about the will or Seymour? A.—No.

Q.—Did you hear Mr. Glover say that he had put Seymour in the will? A.—No, he didn't tell me.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover kind towards you that day? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you told us all you remember about that conversation about Seymour and the will? A.—She, Mrs. Glover, spoke about it to me that evening.

Q.—Have you now told all you remember about the conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Glover that day? A.—Yes, all I remember.

Conduct of the Glovers.

Q.—Do you remember anything about Mr. and Mrs. Glover's conduct while at supper that night? A.—It wasn't any more than the ordinary conduct.

Q.—Did they act towards each other just the same at supper that night as they did on other nights at supper? A.—He didn't like it when she started to talk about the will case.

Q.—Did you get that impression from anything other than what he said? A.—No.

Q.—How do you fix the time when the conversation at supper took place? A.—It was the beginning of April.

Q.—How do you know that? A.—Because I know that it was not long after the first of April had gone by.

Q.—What makes you remember the first of April? A.—I make people run.

Q.—Where were you on April 1, 1909? A.—I don't remember, but I think I was at Mrs. Taylor's.

Q.—How long after you returned from Mrs. Taylor's was it before they had this conversation at the supper table? A.—I think it was the day after I came from Mrs. Taylor's.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mrs. Glover talk badly about Seymour? A.—No.

Actions of Glover.

Q.—Was his treatment of, and conduct towards Mrs. Glover about the same all the while you lived at the Glover home? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mrs. Glover's treatment and conduct toward Mr. Glover the same all the while you lived in the Glover home? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mr. Glover, as you observed him, treat Mrs. Glover better than she treated him? A.—Yes, Mr. Glover used her better.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover a very quiet man? Or did he talk a great deal? A.—He used to talk and make fun and was very pleasant when he did speak.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover talk most all the time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was she criticising Mr. Glover's friends most of the time? She was always talking badly of the people he went with.

Q.—Would he answer her back or would he keep quiet? A.—He used to say that the people he went with were better than her friends.

Q.—When she was talking, did he appear to pay much attention to her? A.—No.

Q.—Your last answer applies, does it not, to all the conversations you heard between them? A.—There was some times that he didn't like it and he would curse at her.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover accustomed to using much profanity? A.—Not much, only when she would get after him and then he would.

Q.—Did you ever hear him use profanity on any other occasions? A.—No.

Fond of Mr. Glover.

Q.—Were you very fond of Mr. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was Mr. Glover good to you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you love Mr. Glover? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have said, on several occasions, that you loved him? A.—I told it to my lawyers.

Q.—Did Mrs. Glover take you to night school? A.—One night.

Q.—Did you like night school? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you want to go to day school? A.—No.

Q.—Was it because you didn't want to go to school with the young children? A.—Because I couldn't go.

Q.—Was that the reason? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you talk with Mrs. Glover about going to day school? A.—No.

Q.—When did the talk you have testified to as taking place with Harold Gardner occur? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Please fix the time it took place as well as you can. A.—I don't remember, but I think it was in August.

Q.—When did the talk you have testified to as taking place with Blanche Holliday occur? A.—In June, 1909.

Q.—When did the talk you have testified to as taking place with Clarence Hill occur? A.—I don't remember, but I think it was the last part of August, 1909.

Q.—When did the talk you have testified to as taking place with Tobie Le Blanc, Mrs. Glover's brother, occur? A.—I think it was three weeks before Mr. Glover was killed.

Following Lawyer's Advice.

Q.—I now offer to pay all the expenses of yourself and father in coming to Cambridge to testify in person, in this case, and return to your home. Are you willing to testify? A.—No.

Mr. Barry resumed reading at this point: in St. John? A.—Yes.

Q.—Will you go if Mr. Johnson says yes? A.—Yes, Mr. Johnson is a good friend of mine.

Q.—Whose instructions are you following? A.—Mr. Johnson's.

Q.—You were asked concerning Mrs. Glover's bringing a dentist to you, what was his name? A.—Dr. Manning.

Q.—Where does he live? A.—In Waltham.

Q.—Who paid the bill? A.—It is I.

Q.—When? A.—After I got back to West Arichat the last time.

Q.—When, if at any time, did you talk with Mr. Smith about the will, and other matters? A.—It was before I left Boston.

Q.—Then did you give the information which has been brought out in examination to him at any time or to any other A.—Not all.

Q.—Have I brought out in examination information which you have never before told to anybody? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—Have all things developed here been known to your counsel before I arrived in St. John? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did Mr. Glover say to Mrs. Glover the time you first heard them talking about the will? Give the language as near as you can. A.—He said he didn't want to do it, and she said "I'll make you do it," and they were swearing at each other.

Q.—Were they friendly then or what was their attitude toward each other at the time? A.—They were friendly that night; they were talking to each other.

Dispute Over Will.

Q.—When was the time they were swearing at each other? A.—When she asked him to make the will.

Q.—You were asked by Mr. Elmore, did Mr. Glover say anything further than: "What the —— you want me to put Seymour in the will." "I don't need to put Seymour in the will," and you replied, "Yes," but were not asked further as to what Mr. Glover said at that time. What did he say? A.—He said, "I won't put him in for anybody," and she said, "You'll see that I'll make you put him in." And they started to curse at each other.

Q.—You were asked, "Did you get an impression from anything other than what Mr. Glover said that he did not like to talk about the will." What did he say? A.—He said he would not do it.

Q.—You gave us an answer to Mr. Elmore's question the contents of one letter which Mrs. Glover left in the plate of her husband and said there were some others she wrote to him. Tell us what she said in them. A.—On the others that she put she wanted him to go to the devil, and that he was a ——.

Q.—About when were the others written and where were they left? A.—There was a note written on the box of candy left on the sideboard and the others put on the table.

Q.—What did the note on the box of candy say? A.—Mr. Glover bought Mrs. Glover a box of candy and he wrote a letter addressed to her on the box, saying, "If you please, take this box of candy," and she wrote under it "Go to the devil."

Q.—About when? A.—About three months before he died, I don't remember though.

Q.—About when were the two other notes, which Mr. Elmore didn't ask you about; when they were writen? A.—I think it was in August.

Honest Statement of Well Known Citizen

An advertisement of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which I saw in the St. Albans Messenger some time ago, induced me to give your remedy a fair trial. I was then suffering from terrible pains in the small of my back. The pain was usually greatest during the morning, and often when I attempted to arise from my bed to go to work, I found I could not do so without the assistance of some member of my family. I am very grateful for the good your great remedy has done for me.

I thought I would have to use much more Swamp-Root than I did, in order to get well, but am absolutely cured of my kidney trouble and now without the slightest pain, after using only seven bottles. Was cured about six months ago, and though I do heavy work in the shop where I have been employed for the past forty-four years, have had no recurrence of the trouble or pain in the slightest degree.

I am doubly thankful for this, and while now an old man, I again feel the strength of my youth, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Many others also use it to as good advantage as I have.

Very truly yours,
JOHN FRAZIER,
St. Albans, Vt.

State of Vermont } ss.
Franklin County }

At the city of St. Albans, in said county, in this the 20th day of July, personally before a Notary Public, within and for said county, John Frazier, whose mark I hereby witness, with W. E. Powers, well known to me as a reputable citizen of this community for the past thirty years, and fully entitled to credit and made oath that the foregoing affidavit by him signed is true and correct.

JOHN G. KEENAN,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

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HOW HAPPY THE WORD 'CUTICURA' SOUNDS TO ME

For It Cured My Baby of Itching, Torturing Eczema. First Came when 3 or 4 Weeks Old. Two Cakes Soap and One Box Ointment Cured.

"I can't tell in words how happy the word 'Cuticura' sounds to me, for it cured my baby of itching, torturing eczema. It first came when she was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one doctor's bill after another but nothing cured it. Then the eczema broke out so badly behind her ear that I really thought her ear would come off. For months I doctored it but to no avail. Then it began at her nose and her eyes were nothing but sores. I had to keep her in a dark room for two weeks. The doctor did no good, so I stopped him coming.

"For about two weeks I had used Cuticura Soap for her every day, then I got a box of Cuticura Ointment and began to use that. In a week there was a marked improvement. In all I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my baby was cured of the sores. This was last November; now her hair is growing out nicely and she has not a scar on her. I can not praise Cuticura enough. I can take my child anywhere and people are amazed to see her without a sore. From the time she was four weeks old until she was three years, she was never without the terrible eruption but now, thanks to Cuticura, I have a well child. Mrs. H. E. Householder, 2004 Wilhelm St., Baltimore, Md., May 10, 1910."

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 139 Columbus Ave., Boston.
Mailed free, samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, with 32-p. book on skin treatment.

Just Think!

$18

For Ladies' and Misses'

Suits To Order

Made to measure on the premises, your own selection, from our large line of woolens of very latest designs. Skinner satin or messaline lined, richly man-tailored in the height of fashion. Better than $30 suits at retailers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOTE—If you prefer bring in your own goods and we will build you a suit, skirt or coat, right up to the minute, at very low prices.

AMERICAN MILLS CO.
Manufacturing Ladies' Tailors
67 Essex St., One Block from Washington St.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's

SAFE AT FIRST

when you come directly to this store for your initial inspection of men's, young men's and boys' clothing. Safe, because here you find an absolutely incomparable display of clothing, all

"MORSE-MADE"

honest in representation, inexhaustible in quantity, and unsurpassed in quality. You save time, for garments cut on all popular models, and from the most fashionable and diversified fabrics, are here at the most equitable prices.

SUITS—$12, 15, 17.50, 20, 25, 30 and 35
OVERCOATS—$10, 12, 15, 17.50, 20, 25, 30, 35

If everybody knew how good "Morse-Made" clothing is, we could not supply the demand.

Leopold Morse Co.
ADAMS SQUARE

MAY FLY FLAG IN CHURCHES

This week's issue of America, the Catholic weekly review published in New York, publishes a decree sent to Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, from the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, Rome. The decree refers to permitting the national flag in Catholic churches and reads:

"To His Excellency, Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States:

"Your Excellency: From the sacred penitentiaria there was sent to this supreme congregation the most valued communication of your excellency dated February 27, 1911, No. 8012-d, in which there is the inquiry, 'Whether in the United States the national flag can be permitted in the church during religious ceremonies and on the occasion of funerals.'

This inquiry having been set forth in a plenary meeting on the 22d of the present month, the most eminent and most reverend cardinals, inquisitors-general, my colleagues, the circumstances mentioned by your excellency having also been examined, promulgated the following conclusion, 'Attentis expositis a R. P. D. delegato apostolico, quatenus absit omnino quilibet ecclesiate vel sacrae liturgiae contemptus nihil obstare.' (Translation: In view of the considerations set forth by his most reverend lordship, the apostolic delegate, in so far as there will be no disrespect resulting in regard to the church or the sacred liturgy, there is no objection.)

"Wishing, in the meantime, every good to your excellency, I remain your devoted servant,

"M. CARDINAL RAMPOLLA."

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

FAMINE FUND $1,528.

Boston and vicinity contributions to the Chinese Famine Fund amount to about $1,528.60, it is announced by Gardner M. Lane, treasurer of the Massachusetts Branch of the American Red Cross.

SATURDAY ONLY

Roses 35c Per Dozen

Pinks 35c Per Dozen

Sweet Peas 25c Per Bunch

The Beacon Florist
2 BEACON ST.
NEAR TREMONT STREET

SCHOOLMATES SECRETLY WED

The secret marriage of Herbert E. Burney White, captain of the Chelsea High School football team of 1909-1910, and Miss Hazel McLellan, formerly of Chelsea, has just come to light to the astonishment of their closest friends and relatives. Until recently both have been pupils at the Chelsea High School and each lived at the home of their respective parents, but now they have set up housekeeping in Melrose. The parents of both young people are well-to-do. They have not objected to the marriage itself but to the secrecy which surrounded it.

The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLellan of No. 132 Hemenway street. White has been living with his family on Blossom street, Chelsea.

The romance of the two young people began on the football field in the fall of 1908, when White made a touchdown after a thrilling run of fifty yards in a Chelsea-Needham game. The young high school pupils saw much of each other frequently, and then they finally eloped to Manchester, N. H., and were married. Returning to Boston, they went to their parents' homes and continued their school work.

Within the past few weeks the young couple told their parents, left school and started housekeeping for themselves.

FARREN INJUNCTION REQUEST IS DENIED

Judge Morton refused in the Supreme Court to-day to grant an injunction to restrain the Columbia Amusement Company from ejecting Harry N. Farren and William A. Edwards from a part of the Columbia Theatre building. The court refused to grant the injunction on the ground that Farren and Edwards had adequate remedy at law against ejectment proceedings. The Columbia Theatre was recently sold by the Grace Real Estate Trust to the Columbia Amusement Company. Farren and Edwards hold a lease which does not expire till 1914. In their injunction petition they sought to restrain the Columbia Amusement Company from disturbing them until the expiration of the lease. Edwards and Farren issued a statement to-day that they are still doing business at the Columbia and will continue to do so until they notify the public otherwise, also that they will give their regular Friday night amateur performance to-night in connection with the usual burlesque.

MAYOR TALKS UP NEW COURTHOUSE

Mayor Fitzgerald visited Judge Fallon in South Boston Police Court to-day and discussed the idea of erecting a new court building. With Senator James Powers, the Mayor and Judge Fallon inspected the building, inside and out. Mayor Fitzgerald said: "I believe that a new court building containing a library, a police station and an assembly hall is what South Boston needs. There is $25,000 available at present, and I would agree to a further appropriation of about $125,000. Councilman Thomas J. Kenny should get busy and do something for South Boston."

FLORIDA SENATE IS FOR INCOME TAX

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 28.—The Senate committee having in charge the income tax amendment to the United States Constitution reported favorably on the measure.

PLAN TO DROP TUNNEL TOLL

A plan by which the vexatious one-cent toll through the East Boston tunnel may be obviated is one of the suggestions made in a report of the Committee on Public Utilities of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The report, with other reports of [illegible] will be acted upon [illegible] meeting of the Chamber next Wednesday [illegible] at 7:30 o'clock in the American House. Members of the Chamber are urgently requested to be present in spite of the short notice given.

The Committee on Public Utilities, referring to the Elevated holding bill, says in part:

[illegible] scheme has been worked out by the company somewhat along these lines. On the other hand, it has been carefully estimated that even if no change is made in this tunnel rental the savings from consolidation will equal the 8 per cent on the gross receipts of the [illegible] added through [illegible] that the Elevated Railway will be [illegible] financially and the city will [illegible] by such increase [illegible] will hasten the time at which the present vexations toll [illegible]

The committee on [illegible] will also report on the Boston & Eastern trolley question. The report is in part:

"Your committee expresses no opinion as to whether there would be enough traffic at the fare proposed to enable the Boston & Eastern to pay its fixed charges; at the same time your committee admits the contention of the Boston & Eastern promoters that they have been to a certain extent encouraged by the past actions of the Railroad Commission and the Legislature, and that as a result of this encouragement they have spent large sums of money in engineering and legal expenses. It therefore seems to us that they should be shown every consideration by the Legislature that is consistent with public interest, and it may be fair to grant them a certificate of exigency and a charter if they can give sufficient security that proper use will be made thereof."

In reference to the [illegible] condemnation of land, the committee on [illegible] and metropolitan affairs recommends, and in this recommendation is supported by the directors, that the Chamber favor the passage of the pending amendment to the State constitution permitting such condemnation in connection with the laying out of streets when special authority therefor has been granted by the State Legislature.

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WHITING TALKS MILK PRICES WITH FARMERS

FURNACE, April 28.—John K. Whiting, a milk contractor of Boston, met twenty-five of the farmers of Furnace in Furnace hall and discussed the milk situation with them. He said that his company was willing to pay the same prices for milk as were paid in 1909, with the exception of the two cents freight charge, which would make the price paid for milk twenty-five cents a can. Nothing definite was done at the meeting, and the farmers will talk the matter over among themselves before taking action upon the suggestions and request of Mr. Whiting.

GOULD TO TAKE BRIDE ABROAD

NEW YORK, April 28.—The [illegible] the family of George J. [illegible] within a year and a half will [illegible] St. Thomas's Church, Fifty-third [illegible] Fifth avenue at 4 o'clock to-[illegible] when Miss Annie [illegible] was a bridesmaid at [illegible] of Miss Vivien Gould and [illegible] will become the wife of Jay [illegible] Miss Graham is the daughter of [illegible] wife of the [illegible] and is of royal blood. Mrs. [illegible] Princess Kaikilani of Hawaii [illegible] married Douglas Graham, her [illegible] The bride-to-be is of a striking type of beauty and attracted much attention at the Gould-Decies wedding, especially as her presence among the bridesmaids practically confirmed the reports that she was to wed young Mr. Gould. [illegible] the ceremony Mr. Gould and [illegible] will sail for Europe on their honeymoon [illegible] in London will be the guests of Lord and Lady Decies.

ASK SWIFT FOR B. & A. OPINION

[illegible] by a unanimous vote [illegible] to-day [illegible] the opinion of Attorney [illegible] whether the [illegible] New York Central [illegible] Boston & Albany [illegible] New York Central.

EARTHQUAKE RECORD: MAY BE IN AMERICA

[illegible] April 28.—An earthquake [illegible] have been either [illegible] States was [illegible] The shock [illegible]

GIRL WHO SHOT SELF SILENT

[illegible] FRAMINGHAM, April 28.—[illegible] Worcester [illegible] Boston & [illegible] Boston [illegible]

BURNS TO DEATH ON WIFE'S GRAVE

GREAT BARRINGTON, April 28.—August Hecksmann, a [illegible] year-old farmer of Marlboro, was burned to death on the grave of his wife in the cemetery there yesterday [illegible] The [illegible]

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WALDORF

$2.50 SHOES

HAVE WON THE NATION'S APPROVAL

Women's Pump
Fits the foot
Will not slip off

Yale Toe Oxford

BUY YOUR SHOES AT FACTORY PRICES

$4.00 Quality and Style

Our Price $2.50

MADE LIKE HAND SEWED

WALDORF OXFORDS

DON'T SLIP AT THE HEEL

YOU SAVE DOLLARS

Harvard Toe Oxford

Princeton Toe Gun Metal

Stop Throwing Your Good Money Away

Buy Waldorf Shoes, Pay But One Profit

WE SELL DIRECT THROUGH OUR OWN STORES AND SAVE YOU ROYALTIES, JOBBERS' AND RETAILERS' PROFITS

Waldorf Shoes have good soles. Every Pair Warranted to wear three months or new soles put on free.

You Can Pay More, But You Can't Get More

175 Nobby Styles.

All the Newest Toes
Tans and Blacks for Men and Women

$2.50 IS ENOUGH TO PAY FOR SHOES

Come in and let us prove it

105 STORES in large cities

The Harvard
The Best Fitting Knob Toe on the Market.

Short Vamp Button Tan and Black

BOSTON STORES:
1 Dock Square. 777 Washington St., Cor. Hollis. 2331 Washington St., Opp. Dudley St. Transfer Station.

CAMBRIDGE
653 Mass. Ave., City Square

FALL RIVER
106 S. Main St.

NEW BEDFORD
70 Williams St.

PROVIDENCE
77 Westminster St.

R. H. LONG, Maker
FACTORY: SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
SEND FOR CATALOG

Shop at Butler's
90 Tremont St.

For Friday and Saturday

250 Trimmed Hats, Turbans and Empire Bonnets

EVERY HAT IS NEW

NO TWO HATS ALIKE

THIS SALE WILL NOT BE DUPLICATED THIS SEASON!

THIS SPECIAL SALE OF SPRING TRIMMED MILLINERY will save you from $2.50 to $6.00 on your next Hat purchase. : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :

Featuring in This Sale

THE LATEST STYLE TOUCH
Clouded Chiffon Crowns on Big Picture Hats.
DRESS AND STREET HATS in Smart Black and White Effects.
DAINTY LINGERIE MODELS, Both Small and Large for Early Spring Wear.
FETCHING ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY SUMMER HATS for Shore and Mountain Wear.
TAILORED HATS With Jaunty Bows of Ribbon or Velvet and Feather Combinations.
HELMETS in Mixed or Plain Straw With Novel Mercury Wings.

OUR FIRST SHOWING of the
New "FLEMISH BONNET," the Chic Hat of the Hour in Paris, New York and the leading fashionable centers. Great Variety of Colors in this Quaint Model.
VARIED ASSORTMENT OF MODELS in the Popular "Coronation" Violet.
EMPIRE BONNET SHAPES With Exquisite Floral Trimmings.
SMALL TOQUES With Smart Feather Bandings in Two Tones.
THE FAVORED JAVA AND RAFFIA STRAWS in Stunning Street Hats.

Prices $5.00, $6.00, $7.50

Space Does Not Permit Adequate Description Of the superior quality, many different colors or the charming variety of designs we will offer at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50. A PERSONAL INSPECTION will put you in touch with these latest ideas in Spring and Summer Millinery. Prices for this quality of hats, first class in every respect, could not be LOWER even in the late season.

Special Hats for Travel--Hats for Afternoon and Evening Occasions, Etc., Etc.

Popular Millinery for Children

*ATTENTION is directed to a complete line of seasonable TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS for Children, including advance styles for early SUMMER wear. ¶Attractive selection of Milans, Patent Milans, Leghorns, Tuscans, et cetera, in imported and domestic models. Girls' Untrimmed Hats from **50c to 2.98**; Trimmed styles at **2.00 and upwards.** ¶Every approved fashion for dress or general wear in the SEASON'S COLORS and Straws.*

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

SCHOOL HERO AN ELOPER

HOLBROOK, April 28.—[illegible] president of the senior [illegible] High School [illegible] of the state [illegible]

Fiske [illegible] and is one of [illegible] sixteen years [illegible] played [illegible] High school Thursday [illegible]

They [illegible] the reason why [illegible]

MELROSE Y. M. C. A. FUND GROWS STEADILY

More than $1,400 was pledged yesterday [illegible] team $451 [illegible] $477 [illegible]

HOBBLES BARRED FOR COURTESYING AT CORONATION

LONDON, April 28.—[illegible] Lord Spencer [illegible] Chamberlain [illegible] will not be allowed [illegible] skirts at [illegible] the coronation of King George [illegible]

"OLD CY" YOUNG SERIOUSLY ILL

[illegible] of the Cleveland [illegible] is seriously ill [illegible] Young is the oldest pitcher in point of service in the major league. This season was his twentieth consecutive year as a big circuit [illegible]

TROLLEY CRASH KILLS A HORSE

[illegible] two [illegible] in [illegible] injuring [illegible] six two-horse [illegible]

Horse Under Car.

[illegible] of the one ahead [illegible] Joseph Alexander [illegible] described the accident, saying [illegible] looking behind saw [illegible] forward to the [illegible] horse and killed it almost instantly. The wrecking car from Mattapan had to back [illegible] was thrown [illegible] pretty serious.

Officials on the Car

[illegible] was in the collision, and [illegible] convertible one which is [illegible] say that its passengers were prominent [illegible] and other improve[illegible] as well as several Boston [illegible] road officials.

[illegible] was driven by Frederick [illegible] who lives at No. 2402 Washington street, Roxbury. He was badly shaken up [illegible] the crash and is said to be suffering from nervous shock.

NAPIER LOTHIAN IS 75 YEARS OLD

[illegible] history of [illegible] for forty [illegible] seventy [illegible] yesterday [illegible]

WHAT IS BEST WOMAN'S TRAIT?

CASH PRIZES IN WOMAN CONTEST

[illegible] AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

The best letter gets a cash prize of $10, the next best $5, and there are [illegible] prizes [illegible] the [illegible] next best letters.

By ELEANOR AMES.

It is astonishing the great diversity of [illegible] regarding the best trait in a woman. Before I began this contest I had supposed that men and women were pretty well agreed as to the ideal woman's character. But as you will see from the answers I [illegible]

[illegible] The man or woman who demands sincerity in their ideal have little use for the woman whose [illegible]

Now I believe the time is ripe to come to some definite conclusion on this matter [illegible] That is why I have offered a cash prize of $10 for the best letter, $5 for the next [illegible] letters. Therefore you may find it worth while to express your views upon this subject. At the same time you may be doing a most valuable service to your fellow men and women.

Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Address letters to Eleanor Ames, AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Here are some of the letters received.

"Greatest is Charity."

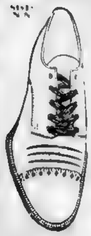
Whether the words were [illegible] or whether [illegible] who wrote [illegible] these is charity [illegible] meant he [illegible] And now [illegible] Rather let us [illegible] with Professor Drummond [illegible] world.

MRS. F. W. COLLIER
No. [illegible] Worcester

"Unselfishness."

I believe [illegible] unselfishness is the greatest trait [illegible] woman's character. She cannot be [illegible] without possess[illegible] a woman [illegible] others [illegible] for herself. A person [illegible] goodness.

ALICE TAYLOR
McClellan street, Dorchester



$7.50 Leathers

THE best hides in the market can be [illegible] by "rush" tanning substituting chemistry for time. The worst hides cannot be made into good leather by any process of tanning.

We build all our shoes from leathers that result from selected hides tanned in most approved way for making them pliable---durable---handsome.

WESTMORLY—A shoe built on a shapely last from leather that resists every strain of wear. Black English Calf and Tan Russia.

COES & YOUNG CO.

SHOES FOR MEN

20 SCHOOL STREET

Juvenile Headquarters at Shuman Corner

We are the original Juvenile Clothiers of New England and are headquarters for the most practical Juvenile Clothing. The

Sailor Suit

in the illustration is the right style for a sturdy lad; it is made with broad sailor collar, and conforms to the figure, comes in blue and white serge; shields with each suit.

Ages 5 to 10 Years

Prices $5 to $14

Our Knockabout Suit

Made of a special grade of double twist cassimere expressly to resist hard usage, ages 6-10 years.......... $8.00

Our Cadet Russian Suit

Exquisitely tailored throughout, in Cheviots, Homespuns and Serges, ages 2½-8 years, $5.00-$12.00

Spring Reefers

Single or double breasted, in Serges, Worsteds, and Fancy Scotch Mixtures, ages 2½-10 years, $5.00-$18.00

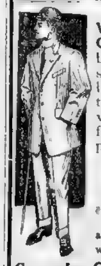
A. Shuman & Co. SHUMAN CORNER

My New Method of Selling

Clothing on Credit

Has Caught the Town

SPRING CLOTHING



for Men, Women and Children can be found at our store. It will be impossible to duplicate the values we offer for double our price.

$15.00

Open an account and pay a little each week, that's all.

Cummins Clothing Co.

825 WASHINGTON STREET

Cor Common Street Open Evenings

For Perfect Hair

Lorrimer's Hair Tonic

It is used by persons of refinement in every part of the world where the use of hair remedies is known. Delightfully refreshing to the scalp. It's cheap, too. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere.

The Continental Clothing House

Specialties at Special Prices

TO push our great Spring trade we offer today marvelous values in good clothes—we show the largest, choicest, snappiest stock ever shown under one roof in New England. You have spread before you today the finest selections from the leading makers—styles that sparkle with newness, novelty and dash. We ask your inspection.

The Pencil-Striped Suit

Two colors, brown and blue, with stylish white pencil stripe, are offered as a special value today. These suits are equal the usual $18.00 grade, and we recommend them to any one wishing a most desirable suit at a moderate price. $12.75

The Glengarriff Blue Serge Suit

The GLENGARRIFF Serge Suit is equal to any twenty-dollar serge sold in New England. We have decided to do the blue serge business. We have had this GLENGARRIFF Serge made for us and have had the suits produced on the newest Single-Breasted model. They are carefully made and properly trimmed and are equal to any twenty-dollar blue serge suit ever sold. Ask for the Glengarriff Blue Serge. All Sizes, 32 to 50 Breast. Regulars—Stouts—Longs.................... Price—— Worth $20 $14.75

The Gold Bond Suit

The geatest suit in the world for the money—warranted fast color, all wool and worsted—not a thread of cotton in it—it will boil out free from any cotton or shoddy—strongly and serviceably made. We will sell these suits and deliver each purchaser a GOLD BOND, agreeing to give a new suit or twelve dollars and fifty cents in gold to any purchasr of our Gold Bond Suit whose purchase does not prove as warranted upon return of said suit with the Gold Bond (properly dated), before August 1, 1911. Regulars—Stouts—Longs. All Sizes up to 50 Breast........... Price—— Worth $20 $12.50

High Class Clothes

No matter what you intend to pay for a new Spring Suit, you will be doing yourself an injustice if you do not see our fifteen to twenty-five dollar line. At these prices we have always found it possible to put forth better values than any store in New England. [illegible] our enormous purchasing power and vast outlets. Perhaps our habit of being satisfied with a very slender profit helps in this direction. Be as it may, you'll find here a vast assemblage of moderately priced Spring Suits, including handsome Grays and Browns, Pencil and Shadow Stripes and Plain Blues, stylishly cut and splendidly tailored, with selection double any store in town.

$15, $18, $20, $22, $25

High Class Clothes

Our Spring Overcoat department on the second floor is well worth a visit from you. Here you will find styles and fabrics created and worn by the best dressed men of Boston. Garments designed and constructed by the best clothing brains in America. Gray and Brown Mixtures predominate, with a generous showing of Oxfords and Plain Blacks. Many of these Spring Overcoats are silk lined to the edge, adding splendid tone and character to the garment. Prices:

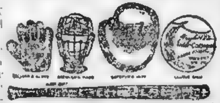
$10, $12.50, $15, $18, $20

SOLE AGENTS IN BOSTON FOR THE FINE CLOTHES OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Suits $20 $25 $30 $35 Overcoats $20 $25 $28 $30

The Boys' Shop

GIVEN AWAY IN OUR BOYS' and CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, with every purchase of Five Dollars or over, one of these select and high-grade assortments, designed especially for the Continental. Each assortment contains:



One Rex Fountain Pen with 14 Karat Gold Pen
One Spear Pencil with Extra Box of Leads.
One Magic Knife.
One Combination Pen and Pencil Holder.
One Rubber Eraser.
One Metal Box containing one dozen Assorted Steel Pens.

We give you your choice with every purchase of Five Dollars or over, one of the above assortments; or, a Base Ball and Bat, Glove, Mitt or Mask.

We take especial pride in this department. We appreciate that the boy of to-day is the man of to-morrow. That's why we strive to dress youngsters as they should be dressed and as economically as possible. This will reflect to our benefit when he goes from Boys' and Young Men's garments into Men's. All the new things for Boys for the coming season are now on display.

For little chaps from 3 to 8 years we show all that's worth while in Sailor Russian and Eton Suits. For older boys there's a vast assemblage of Double-Breasted Knicker Suits, Single Breasted Norfolks, Yoke Norfolks and Junior Suits. Blue Serges in all the latest models, as well as a complete line of Confirmation Suits.

Prices $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10, $12.50

HATS Open Saturday Evenings SHOES

The Continental Boston's Greatest Clothing Store 651-657 Washington St. Cor. Boylston

Did Mrs. Dodge Shoot Painter Heath?

Read Mrs. Dodge's Own Story of Great Vermont Murder Mystery Exclusively

In Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

HARRISON'S

Greatest Spring Sale of New Clothes

We have bought the surplus Spring stock of the great house of

Chesley, Lewis & Co.

476 Broadway, New York

at a price that means about 40 per cent. to every man who wants a NEW SUIT—right now.

Read these four great special offerings—and don't forget that Harrison's famous guarantee goes with every purchase—"YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED."

200 handsome Blue Serge Suits, made from the choicest mill offerings. The color guaranteed fast blue, sun proof, non-fading, in the latest semi-fitted men's and young men's models. Worth $12. Must go—this quick sale at **$7.00**

400 of the smart, stylish Men's and Young Men's Suits, 1911 models, in gray, brown, tan, mixtures, light and dark effects, all-wool and guaranteed to fit and wear. Worth $15—this sale...... **$7.90**

320 Swell Suits, for men and young men, in the season's choicest styles, all up-to-date models, snappy and distinctive, a fine array of best worsteds, woolens, tweeds and cheviots. Worth $20—must go at.......... **$10.00**

400 of the very highest grade Suits that any store in America can offer—the season's most magnificent suggestions in natty styles, refined models and caper effects. A large variety of only the best selected weaves, in all shades. Yours at **$12.50**

800 Top Coats, all wool, at **$5.50**

Come to the store that saves you 40 per cent. on all clothing purchases.

HARRISON'S

OPEN EVENINGS

662-672 WASHINGTON ST.

CORNER OF BEACH

Clean Soiled Hands

And keep them so, and white with Indexical Pumice Soap. [illegible]

Indexical Silver Soap, 6-oz. Cake 10c.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

I'LL STOP KELLY SAYS THOMPSON

By SOL PLEX.

CHICAGO, April 28.—There is a determined welter named Johnny [illegible] from Sycamore who is [illegible] he is going to knock out Hugo Kelly at Racine to-night, prove to the American people that he is a great middleweight and incidentally earn the right to fight Billy Papke for the world's championship.

Johnny talked with us over the long distance phone and had the following to say about the big fight:

"If Kelly will fight I will make him [illegible] four rounds and won't knock him [illegible] inside the limit. If he just goes in there to stay ten rounds [illegible] stopping him, because it is a mighty hard task to knock out a clever fellow who is stalling, especially when you only have ten rounds to do it in. [illegible] and he won't outbox me as many people think.

[illegible] with the opening [illegible] every minute of [illegible] He may like that kind of a game for three or four rounds [illegible] don't think he will [illegible] just watch [illegible]

Johnny talked like a man who meant everything he said. He has not the remotest idea of defeat at the hands of Kelly and [illegible]

This Sycamore fellow [illegible] He has [illegible] of electric [illegible] same conditions he will encounter [illegible] ring at Racine.

Thompson [illegible] Racine yesterday [illegible] the fight. He is at weight, 158 pounds.

CALLS REDMOND NELSON'S BETTER

Teddy Murphy, who is known as the "Boy Manager," [illegible] Nelson [illegible] the manager of Jack Redmond, who meets Pal Moore of Philadelphia [illegible] at the Armory A. A. [illegible] night. Murphy [illegible] Redmond is a better boy [illegible] his two bouts with Ad Wolgast [illegible] weight champion [illegible]

As further proof [illegible] that [illegible] bested Nelson in ten rounds and Redmond [illegible] forty-five round bout with Wolgast [illegible] that reason a loss to [illegible] be disastrous. Moore has never [illegible] knocked out.

PACKY MAC OUT FOR WOLGAST SCALP

NEW YORK, April 28.—If lightweight champion Ad Wolgast doesn't answer any challenge [illegible] length of time, I will [illegible] afraid [illegible] a coward [illegible] the Chicago lightweight [illegible] [illegible] the fight [illegible]

KRAUSE GETS DRAW FROM JIM BONNER

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—[illegible] Krause of this city and Jim Bonner [illegible] fought six fast rounds [illegible] Broadway A. C. [illegible] to gain the decision. [illegible] hard swatting and there was [illegible]

RYAN DEFEATS KNOWLES.

The ninth game of the pool tournament at the White Bear last night resulted as follows: Ryan, 125, Knowles 70. The game to-night will be between Albertin and Gagnon.

BOUTS TO-NIGHT.

[illegible] Thompson vs. Hugo Kelly [illegible] Wis. [illegible] of the Armory A. A. [illegible] classes. Matty [illegible] New York. [illegible]

O'BRIEN QUITS AFTER WALLOP

[illegible] ADAMS, April 28.—Kid O'Brien of [illegible] the first round and in [illegible] the referee [illegible] Bosca of North Adams [illegible] Mack of Boston, in the semi-final [illegible] Russell of North Adams put up [illegible] preliminary exhibition in four [illegible]

MARK CONLEY PUTS JACK BROWN AWAY

LOWELL, April 28.—At the meeting of the Lowell A. C., Mark Conley of South [illegible] disposed of Jack Brown of [illegible] of what was to be a [illegible] Conley had a longer reach [illegible] it was [illegible] Lowell and [illegible]

LOWELL BOUT MADE FOR EDDIE SHEVLIN

Eddie Shevlin of Boston has been matched for a twelve-round bout with Jeff Doherty of New Haven, welterweight, the [illegible] in Lowell on the evening of May 11. Both men have other [illegible] prior to that match. Shevlin [illegible] to box Jimmy Stewart in Bangor next week, while Doherty is [illegible] for a [illegible] of this city at South Norwalk Tuesday evening.

YOUNG DONAHUE TO TAKE ON MADOLE

Young Donahue of this city will meet Frank Madole of East Pittsburg in a six-round set-to at the Northern Athletic Club, Pittsburg Saturday evening. [illegible] several [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] in order to take [illegible]

NEW BOXING CLUBS.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Although boxing contests are prohibited in Chicago, lovers of the sport will be able to see frequent [illegible] less than fifty [illegible] away. Three [illegible] have [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

M'FARLAND BEATEN.

SAN [illegible] April 28.—Tommy McFarland [illegible] lightweight, who fought Ad Wolgast [illegible] was defeated [illegible] four-round fight by [illegible]

AMATEUR BOXERS OUT FOR HONORS

[illegible] several of the national champions, [illegible] Jack Reno (Sterling), who won [illegible] national heavyweight championship, [illegible] Gene Olt'sen of New York, Joe F[illegible] New York will clash with Patsey [illegible] and Willie Adams will box Andy [illegible] Following the list of entries:

[illegible]

ALF LYNCH MATCHED.

Alf Lynch of Quebec, a crack bantamweight, to-day agreed to meet Joe Shea of Waterbury in the feature bout of fifteen rounds at New Haven in connection with next month's show of the Independent Athletic Club of that city.

"Sunkist" Oranges

The Finest Fruit Grown

This Genuine Rogers Orange Spoon FREE

Save 12 "Sunkist" Orange [illegible]

The orange [illegible] fruit. California [illegible] quality of oranges. The best of the California oranges are now packed in individual wrappers labeled "Sunkist." [illegible] specimen of the finest variety [illegible] any cheaper [illegible]

Your dealer sells "Sunkist" Oranges. Ask for them. You will know them by the tissue paper wrapper in which each "Sunkist" Orange is packed. On the wrapper note the label, "Sunkist." Keep all the wrappers. They are worth money to you.

Best California Lemons Come in "Sunkist" Wrappers

You can judge lemons by the "clothes" they wear. [illegible]

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A SMALL AD IN THE AMERICAN

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When Posner selected Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes as the basis of his business he did so with full knowledge of the requirements of Boston's best dressed young men. For fifteen years he has been supplying them with Hats and Furnishing Goods—absolutely won their confidence with his superior values and modest prices.

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Real $3 Derbys		Regular $1 Neckwear	
The latest styles. The best hat in Boston for the price....	**2.35**	Over 3500 Ties and 200 patterns to select from	**50c**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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Established 1879

Stimulation SALE

Now On!

THE Spring Season is going to be a hummer when it gets started. The weather's been against it so far. But we don't choose to wait for weather.

At a time like this we prefer to keep busy without profit than go along at half speed at regular prices.

So we're stimulating selling by offering an opportunity for saving money. Our entire profit clipped from a limited number of Spring Suits for a short time.

12.50 $15.00 and $16.50 Suits $12.50

14.50 $18.00 Suits $14.50

16.50 $20.00 and $22.50 Suits $16.50

That ought to make you buy, even if it snows.

At $10 to $40 ten thousand Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Spring Overcoats, Raincoats, etc., etc., to choose from, including full series of English soft roll sacks, and raglan coats. Everything a year ahead of Ready-mades some entirely new shades, like "Coronation Blue," "the "Deep Purple," "Bronze" and "Golden" Browns, etc. Alterations when necessary made by master tailormen FREE.

Spring Overcoat Special $12

Permits you to choose from a great series of Fancy Spring Overcoats in all the very newest shades, fabrics and models. Also blacks and Oxford grays, serge or silk lined, plain or silk-faced. Any one of them will give you a $25 service. Sizes to fit men of all proportions.

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A LADY'S SUIT

[illegible] fine [illegible] serge [illegible] weight for early spring wear, coat made [illegible] long with revers faced with satin and lined [illegible] guaranteed lining, the skirt has panel front and inverted pleat back with braid pleats at bottom, colors blue, black, tan and gray, sizes 14 to 44. Price

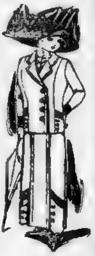
$15.50

This $18.00 All Wool Blue Serge Suit

Made in the very latest of style, 3-button, long roll collar and lapel, pants peg top, with or without cuff bottoms, equal in every way to any suit you may buy for cash in the high rent district at $18.00. Our price on credit

$12.50

Ladies' Mannish Tailored Suit



Fine [illegible] serge [illegible] coat trimmed with heavy braid and fancy buttons, the coat is lined throughout with gray guaranteed satin, the new gored skirt has panel front and back trimmed with braid and ornaments. A handsome dress suit for

$15.50

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853 WASHINGTON ST.

RUSTLERS AFTER
THE FINAL BATLE
AGAINST GIANTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED BOYS OUT
TO GET SECOND
PLACE TO-DAY

BILL CARRIGAN HURT AND IS OUT OF GAME

By R. W. LARDNER.

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	RED SOX.
Wolter, r f	Gardner, 2b.
Hemphill, c f.	Hooper, r f
Chase, 1b.	Speaker, c f
Hartzell, 3b	Lewis, l f
Knight, 2b	Engle, 3b
Cree, l f.	Williams, 1b
Johnson, s s.	Yerkes, s s
Sweeney, c	Carrigan, c
Caldwell, p.	Karger, p

It looked as if the Red Sox would be without the services of the reliable Bill Carrigan in this afternoon's game with the New York Yanks. In one of the squeeze plays attempted by Manager Chase yesterday Jack Knight collided with the Boston catcher at the plate and bumped Bill's knee hard enough to hurt. Carrigan limped around the rest of the game, but his leg was [illegible] that he didn't think [illegible] get into the battle.

Jack Kleinow's finger was almost as good as new and it was expected he would be sent [illegible] the alternate was [illegible] though there was a [illegible] Williams might be shifted and [illegible] first base.

[illegible] of the American League [illegible] Boston this morning and expressed [illegible] of seeing the final game [illegible] between the Sox and Yanks. [illegible] came East to confer [illegible] regarding the [illegible] by John M. Ward, [illegible] who was spoken of as a [illegible] National League president [illegible].

[illegible] paws, Karger and [illegible] to pitch to-day's game against [illegible]. It was Karger [illegible] and [illegible] was favorite. Caldwell appeared [illegible] New York's hope.

Hit and Run Game.

Unless the Yanks change their style of attack, opposing catchers will make a record of throwing them out at second base before the present campaign is over. The order seems to be hit and run, hit and run all the time, and usually [illegible] first ball. Catchers can't help getting wise to this method of procedure and they are bound to break it up and make the New York club look silly unless said New York club begins crossing them once in a while. Bill Carrigan has been calling the turn repeatedly in the present series, and if he had had a little luck with his correct guesses his assist column would be oversized. But the Yanks have been fortunate enough some of the time to foul off [illegible].

[illegible] Caldwell is really about the only [illegible] the day. Hay, [illegible] feels like taking the job once more.

Stuff On the Ball.

"Pheonn" Ford had lots of stuff on the ball in yesterday's affair, but he was so [illegible] that he was lucky to get away with [illegible]. At that his [illegible] was bad [illegible] for the [illegible] on the [illegible] the second [illegible] the box to four hits and [illegible] very [illegible] the second [illegible] observed it, because he really did [illegible] squarely. It went on a line to [illegible] was dropped it as if [illegible] Yerkes and Williams [illegible] fly balls [illegible] of the [illegible] order [illegible] Knight was going to gather [illegible] and went for a single. [illegible] the Sox weren't [illegible] could have been scattered through the last few innings, instead of being crowded into the first few, they would have been holding second place to-day instead of batting for it.

Manager Donovan departed from his scheme of working his four most effective pitchers in rotation and started Charley Smith. Charles didn't have much. A pass, a [illegible] of outs and an error by Yerkes gave the Yankees one in their first inning and two exceedingly healthy wallops netted them two more in the second. One of these raps was a triple by Birdie Cree. The other was a home run by Ote Johnson. You know Ote made twenty-one homers in one season on the Pacific coast, and the inhabitants of the East were wondering up to yesterday how he ever did it. His drive was a terrific one over the shapely head of Tris Speaker.

Hall to the Rescue.

It made such a loud noise that Manager Pat's ear tingled, and, fearing more of the same kind would cause premature deafness, he jerked Smith when the round was over, and sent in the demon rescuer, Charley Hall. This Charley was about as wild as Ford, but he was also about as effective. He would have kept the Yanks away from the plate indefinitely if his mates hadn't slipped up on him in the eighth with two weird plays. The score was three apiece when Wolter [illegible] at the beginning of that futile [illegible]. The former Sock slapped a single to center. Daniels laid a bunt down the first base line. Williams picked it up and tried to tag Daniels as he sailed past. He did tag him or else he did not. He himself thought he did not, for he attempted afterward to toss the ball to Gardner, who was covering first. It was a fearfully wild toss and Wolter hastened to third on it. Daniels kept on running and pulled up at second, where he was informed by Umps Egan that he was out, having been tagged by Alva, whether Alva said so or not. The Yanks had already fallen down once on the squeeze play, but Chase signed for it again and missed connections. Wolter was over half way home when Carrigan got the ball. [illegible] instead of bluffing immediately threw to Engle, and before that gentleman could return the throw, Wolter was sitting on the plate with the winning run. This hurt all the more when Chase fanned and Hartzell died on a sharp grounder to Hall.

The Sox didn't really deserve any [illegible] at all in the second. At the same time they should have scored more than they did. Engle got too ambitious on the bases and lost his life, and two bad errors, two singles and a passed ball netted only three. There was a fine chance to win the argument in the seventh, but [illegible] was spoiled by Hartzell's rather good catch of Lewis' vicious low liner.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

POLICEMEN HAVE BASEBALL LEAGUE

The Massachusetts Police Baseball League has the following officers for the season of 1911: President, Patrolman Claude Crossman of the Somerville department; vice president, Patrolman Charles O. Walton of Revere, treasurer, William F. Jones of Everett, secretary, Henry T. Parsons. The board of directors consists of the several managers of the league.

A well known Boston sporting goods house has offered a blue pennant which bears the inscription "Championship of the Police Baseball League, 1911."

The next meeting of the league will be held on Thursday, May 4, when the schedule will be completed. The season will open about June 1.

LEEVER RELEASED.

PITTSBURG, April 28.—Pitcher Samuel Leever was released unconditionally by the Pittsburg club management to-day. He was the oldest pitcher in point of continuous service with the club.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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What Happened to Casey?

This picture is part of a series in the City Life Section of next Sunday's Boston Sunday AMERICAN. In next Sunday's AMERICAN you will find a great Special Baseball Section and an ANNOUNCEMENT of PARTICULAR INTEREST to all baseball enthusiasts.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FIVE BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	11	1	.917	Athletics	5	6	.455
New York	6	4	.600	Washington	4	6	.400
BOSTON	6	5	.545	Cleveland	5	8	.385
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	3	10	.231

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York, 4, Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 9, Washington, 6.
Chicago, 14, St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 6, Cleveland, 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston, 3.30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phila.	10	2	.833	Cincinnati	4	6	.400
Chicago	8	4	.667	BOSTON	4	9	.308
New York	7	4	.636	St. Louis	3	7	.300
Pittsburg	6	4	.600	Brooklyn	3	9	.250

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York, 12, Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 4, Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 4, Chicago, 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brockton	3	1	.750	Lawrence	2	2	.500
Lowell	3	1	.750	Lynn	1	3	.250
Fall River	3	1	.750	Worcester	1	3	.250
New Bedford	2	2	.500	Haverhill	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Lawrence, 17, New Bedford, 3.
Fall River, 7, Lynn, 6.
Haverhill, 5, Worcester, 4 (10 innings).
Lowell, 9, Brockton, 7.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Fall River at Lawrence.
Haverhill at Brockton.
Lowell at Worcester.
New Bedford at Lynn.

EASTERN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Toronto	6	0	1.000	Baltimore	3	3	.500
Rochester	5	1	.833	Newark	2	4	.333
Providence	4	2	.667	Buffalo	1	5	.167
Montreal	3	3	.500	Jersey City	0	6	.000

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Montreal, 8, Providence, 0.
Toronto, 4, Jersey City, 1.
Rochester, 6, Newark, 5.
Baltimore, 2, Buffalo, 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Toronto at Providence.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartford	3	3	.500
Holyoke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Waterbury	2	4	.333
Northampton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Bridgeport	2	4	.333
Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000	New Britain	2	4	.333

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield, 2, Holyoke, 1.
Hartford, 5, Northampton, 1.
New Haven, [illegible] Waterbury, [illegible]
New Britain, [illegible] Bridgeport, 3.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Bridgeport at Holyoke.
New Britain at Northampton.
New Haven at Hartford.
Springfield at Waterbury.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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BISHOP AND HORNE PLAY FINE GAME

In the game of the B class amateur billiard tourney at the Elite last night a large crowd of billiard enthusiasts enjoyed some fine work by Bishop and Horne. The former won by the score of 200 to 180. They are now tied with eight victories and one defeat, and the tie will be played off next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

CHANGE IN ELECTION OF COLLEGE MANAGERS

WILLIAMSTOWN, April 29.—At a meeting of the college body, a new method of electing the managers of the major sports at Williams was adopted.

Under the present system the managers will be chosen at an open election by the college body, after the candidates have passed a competition, like that of the major managership competitors.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

TENNEY HOPES TO WIN FINAL

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Clarke, l f	Devore, l f.
Tenney, 1b	Doyle, 2b
Herzog, s s	Snodgrass, c f.
Miller, r f	Murray, r f
Goode, c f	Merkle, 1b.
Sweeney, 2b.	Bridwell, s s.
Butler, 3b	Devlin, 3b.
Graham, c	Meyers, c.
Tyler, p.	Ames, p

NEW YORK, April 29.—There is little comfort left here for the Rustlers. To get any at all, they must win the last game of the disastrous series with the Giants to-day. To do so, they must show a much different brand of pitching from that exhibited in the first three battles. The team has played well enough, but it has been hopelessly up against it by reason of the weakness of its box men.

Manager Tenney thought George Tyler, the young left hander from the New England League, would be his best bet this afternoon. He figured on using the young southpaw here, as there would be no chance of working him in the Philadelphia series, which is next in order. Manager McGraw thought Leon Ames would be about the proper man to send to the [illegible] for the Giants.

[illegible] was responsible for yesterday's defeat. The score was 12 to 5. Five runs are enough to give a club a victory behind fair pitching, but the brand displayed by Buster Brown and Parson was several degrees below fair. Brown was fearfully wild in the opening inning, but he stuck for four rounds, during which the Giants compiled seven tallies. Marquard was bad too, and was yanked after two innings of service. Parson was Brown's successor and Merkle greeted him with a record breaking home run over the fence. The locals kept right on hitting and as Crandall had the Rustlers tamed, there was no chance for them to catch up.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN MAT TOURNEY

The amateur wrestling tournament to be held at the Hyde Park Athletic Club next Wednesday night is attracting no little attention from followers of the mat game, and a large attendance is assured by the early demand for tickets. The fair sex is also coming in for their share of the floor seats. The entry lists are still open, and Manager Mullen says that the pick of the amateurs will be on hand to give one of the best shows ever before the club members. The gold studded belt which will be awarded the winner in the lightweight class will be placed on exhibition to-morrow.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON TEAMS

Red Sox.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	Sb.	hr.	Ave.
Cicotte	10	0	4	0	0	0	.400
Engle	43	0	15	3	0	1	.349
Gardner	47	10	15	8	0	1	.319
Speaker	41	7	13	2	0	1	.317
Yerkes	34	4	10	2	0	0	.294
Carrigan	25	5	7	0	0	0	.280
Wood	8	4	2	1	0	0	.250
Hooper	37	8	9	3	0	0	.243
Lewis	42	6	9	1	0	0	.214
Williams	38	5	6	1	1	0	[illegible]
Madden	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200
Collins	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Karger	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hall	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Purtell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thoney	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kleinow	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Rustlers.

Players.	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	Sb.	hr.	Ave.
Perdue	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Ingerton	19	2	8	2	0	0	.421
Rariden	12	0	5	1	0	0	.417
Graham	31	3	12	1	0	1	.387
Spratt	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Tyler	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Tenney	50	8	16	1	0	0	.320
Butler	26	4	7	1	0	0	.269
Miller	49	4	14	2	0	1	.286
Goode	53	8	14	1	0	0	.264
Flaherty	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Herzog	44	7	11	4	0	0	.250
Clarke	40	6	11	2	0	1	.275
Sweeney	42	7	9	1	0	0	.214
Brown	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Parson	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Pfeffer	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Mattern	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Curtis	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frock	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OTHER GAMES WON AND LOST

The Cincinnati Reds and the Cubs broke even in their four-game series. Every game was a hard battle and luck was a whole lot mixed in with some hard hitting. Yesterday the Porktown boys pulled out a 4 to 2 victory by bunching three hits, three bases on balls and two sacrifices that netted them four runs in the second inning. Chicago scored all its runs also in the second inning by slamming out two triples and a single.

Washington nearly got away with a game from the champion Athletics. They had the same cinched up till the seventh, when the Philadelphia team piled up eight hits that netted eight runs and that put the score up to 9 to 6. Walker and Otrey were hit hard as well as Morgan and Krause.

Pitcher Nap Rucker got back into the game yesterday for Brooklyn after a long lay off on account of a sprained ankle. He pitched good ball, but lost the game by 4 to 2. Three double plays helped the Phillies quite a little, for the Trolley Dodgers were going good.

Pittsburg is finally getting rid of some dead wood. Yesterday they released Pitcher S. Leever unconditionally. Sam was the oldest pitcher in point of continuous service that was on the Pittsburg team.

The hitless wonders performed a few wonders in hitting yesterday. Eighteen hits for fourteen runs was the day's work and all hands boosted their averages a few points. Harry Lord and Brodie were the big stickers, each getting two singles, [illegible] and a triple. [illegible] Walsh was on the mound for a while, but did not want to overwork, so retired early in the game.

FOUR CITIES OPEN SEASON

Openings in four cities of the New England League circuit, with the usual parades and other ceremonies, will take place this afternoon.

The four teams which have been playing abroad will be welcomed home with joy, particularly in the case of Brockton, which will return in a three-cornered tie for the lead.

Brockton will have Haverhill for its opponent to-day. Fall River will play at Lawrence, Lowell at Worcester and New Bedford at Lynn.

PITCHERS REINSTATED.

Bill Pendergast and Bill Bolles, Boston Latin's regular twirlers, are expected to be reinstated, so that they will be eligible for the Salem High game to-morrow. The team has been going along without a seasoned pitcher.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Machinists
Plumbers or Fitters
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or those in any of the
Building Trades

To solve any vexatious problem in your day's work at any time,

Here's What You Want

A special handbook prepared by the I. C. S. for your particular occupation. 300 to 400 pages of handy information, indexed. Strongly, handsomely bound. Fits pocket. Helps you do best work. On sale for only 50 cents NOW to advertise Free Salary Raising Exhibit of I. C. S. at

9 Boylston St., Boston

Free Exhibit

Great opportunity to see the lifelike exhibition of Presidents of the United States from Washington to Roosevelt. Most remarkable free exhibition ever given in this vicinity.

Exhibit open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

Dr. Hallock's
Remedies
Cure to
Stay Cured
Men's Diseases
and Weaknesses

Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Urinary Diseases, Rheumatic Complaints, Pains in Back and Legs, Prostatic Weakness or Enlarged Gland, Blood Poison, causing Ulcers and Sores, Acute and Chronic Diseases of all kinds and from whatever cause arising [illegible]. Kidney and Bladder Complaints. A written guarantee given to [illegible] curable cases for stipulated fee, payable [illegible]. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free with question sheet. Hours Daily 9 to 8, Sunday 10 to 1.

Dr. HALLOCK CO. 514 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] located 63 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square. [illegible] most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses
YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. Reliable Expert Methods. No Cutting. [illegible] Written guarantee to permanently cure curable cases. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON [illegible] Ulcers [illegible] healed. Nervous Debility, URINARY DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER and SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY 21a COURT ST. No. Crawford House

HEART and BRAIN

Symptoms: Dizziness, [illegible] difficult breathing and [illegible] feeling [illegible] head [illegible] depressed feeling, fear of impending danger [illegible] dread of being alone or desire to [illegible] gloomy or despondent.

Dr. Jos. Grady
238 Tremont St. Advice Free
10-12 2-5 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Closed Wed.

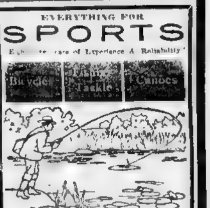
DR. ROTHFUCHS
Grad. Harv. Medical School
Specialist in acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses. I cure to stay cured. Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Urinary Diseases. Write for Symptom Blank. PAY ME WHEN CURED. [illegible] No loss of time. DR. ROTHFUCHS, 7 Park Sq. Hours 10-12, 2-8; Sunday 10-1.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON
ADVICE FREE
20 years' experience. Most reliable in Boston. 56 Boylston st., suite 19-20, opposite the Common. Expert treatment, speedy results; all diseases of men and women. Cure guaranteed. Terms low. Hours 10 to 8. Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

DR. J. BLACKMER Specialist, 698 Tremont st. Hrs. 10-7.
All Diseases of Men and Women. Lady assistant. Expert treatment. Cure guaranteed.

EVERYTHING FOR
SPORTS
Eighty [illegible] years of Experience & Reliability

Bicycles | Fishing Tackle | Canoes



Two New Fly and Bait Rods
Standard Quality W. R. & S. Rod $1.00
Diamond Quality W. R. & S. Rod $1.00

Base Ball | Tennis | Camp Outfits
Tents | Athletic Goods | Golf

"Spring Booklet 1911" sent upon request

WILLIAM READ & SONS
107 Washington Street BOSTON

$4.50

Each Pair

of these shoes sold will do more to promote our business than all the advertising we can do. Made from A1 leathers in all the newest models and combining all the nicer points of style and superior shoe making. They directly appeal to the fastidious young man who cares—not exorbitantly high priced, either.

50 different styles in tan, dull black and patent colt—each style shown vying with the others for supremacy **4.50**

Hanan & Son
381 Washington Street
New York Boston Phila.

To The Hospital
All those tired exercised run down razors after all the use or abuse should be brought to the

Safety Razor Blades 2½c
Razors Honed 20c
Horse Clippers Sharpened 50c
Lawn Mowers Sharpened $1.00

RAZOR HOSPITAL
C. F. CIAMPA,
Maker of the "King of All" Razors.
141 Portland St., Boston.

TOMFOHRDE'S
45-51 Court Street
Opposite Old Court House
SPECIAL
Broiled Live Lobster
40 Cents

Cremo 5¢
CIGAR
QUALITY PLUS

LOZIER

Why We Have Established a Lozier Branch in Boston

For the benefit of Lozier owners in Boston—both present and prospective—we are now operating here a permanent factory branch. This means much to you as a motorist.

Any branch house offers the customer the advantage of direct dealing with the manufacturer, but in the case of the Lozier these advantages are particularly great.

The Lozier owner has the opportunity of dealing directly with an institution which bears the name and prestige of

The House of Lozier

For three decades the Lozier name has stood for successful manufacturing and engineering. The Lozier Company, as long ago as 1895, was one of the first three companies in America building motor-propelled vehicles. Since that time the Cleveland bicycle, the Lozier Marine Motor and the present Lozier Motor Car have presented an unbroken series of mechanical successes.

The House of Lozier has the distinction of never having marketed a mechanical mistake. Years of use have never shown a single feature of Lozier construction to be wrong. Not a backward step have we made. Never a pause in the steady march toward ultimate perfection.

Lozier Service

The Lozier branch offers the advantage of Lozier service. That means, first of all, *courtesy*. It means *accommodation*, readiness to go out of our way to please you, willingness to take any pains to insure you the maximum enjoyment from your car. It means *promptness* in filling orders, in making adjustments, or, if necessary, repairs.

All these things are demanded—and rightly—by the Lozier type of owner. For Lozier owners are people who are accustomed to paying for the best and who expect the attention and service to which they are entitled.

Lozier Insurance

The Boston branch of the Lozier Motor Company offers unusual insurance against the annoyance of delay in securing supplies and parts.

We carry repair parts in stock, and at our eastern headquarters in New York—only five hours away—we have every part of every Lozier model made. Most of these parts will never be used, but we carry them as insurance for Lozier owners.

Perhaps it is not really fair to claim this as an advantage, for you are unlikely to take advantage of it. Lozier owners have very little need for parts depots. Of the entire number of Lozier cars touring abroad last summer, each carrying a box of extra parts, not one required to have the box opened.

Legitimately High Priced

These, then, are the advantages which the Lozier Branch offers you. We have said nothing of the cars themselves. Their reputation speaks for them—legitimately the highest priced cars built. We invite you to call and see them.

1912 MODELS
Six-Cylinder *$5000*
Four-Cylinder *$4700*

LOZIER
Commonwealth and Beacon

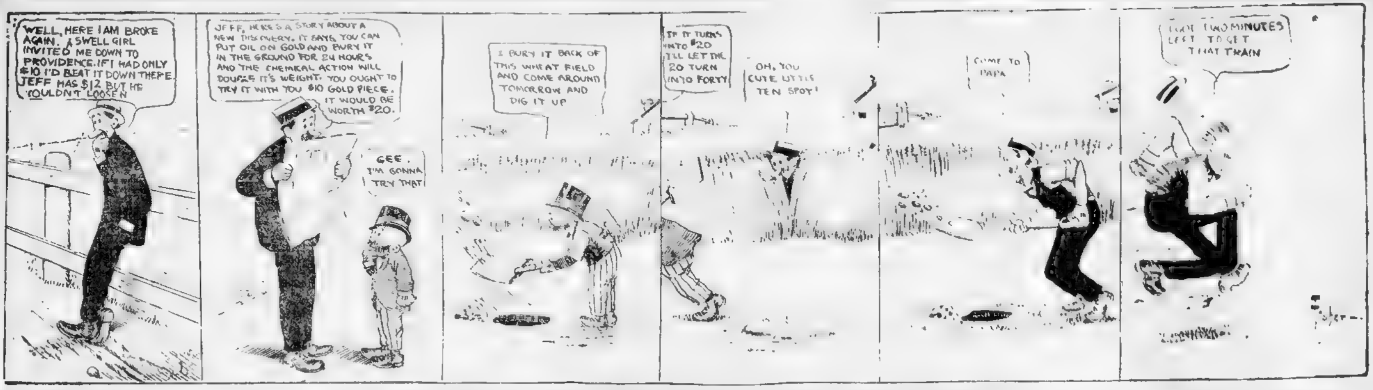
BOSTON SCHOOL
ATHLETES LEAVE
FOR QUAKER MEET

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CARLISLE INDIANS
COME HERE TO
PLAY LACROSSE

Did Mutt Keep That Providence Date? Well, You Bet Your Life

By "Bud" Fisher


WELL, HERE I AM BROKE AGAIN. A SWELL GIRL INVITED ME DOWN TO PROVIDENCE. IF I HAD ONLY $10 I'D BEAT IT DOWN THERE. JEFF HAS $12 BUT HE WOULDN'T LOOSEN
JEFF, HERE'S A STORY ABOUT A NEW DISCOVERY. IT SAYS YOU CAN PUT OIL ON GOLD AND BURY IT IN THE GROUND FOR 24 HOURS AND THE CHEMICAL ACTION WILL DOUBLE IT'S WEIGHT. YOU OUGHT TO TRY IT WITH YOU $10 GOLD PIECE. IT WOULD BE WORTH $20.
GEE. I'M GONNA TRY THAT
I BURY IT BACK OF THIS WHEAT FIELD AND COME AROUND TOMORROW AND DIG IT UP
IF IT TURNS INTO $20 I'LL LET THE 20 TURN INTO FORTY
OH, YOU CUTE LITTLE TEN SPOT!
COME TO PAPA
GOT TWO MINUTES LEFT TO GET THAT TRAIN

LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH—SEE MUTT AND JEFF IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

INDIANS PLAY LACROSSE HERE

Harvard and the Carlisle Indians meet in the Stadium to-morrow afternoon for the first time in lacrosse. The game will be played immediately after the finish of the Spring handicap games, which begin at 2 o'clock. The Redskins are new at the game having taken up the sport as a recognized one in the school for the first time last year, it having been substituted for baseball, which was a very troublesome question for the authorities at the school, owing to the Summer baseball problem.

SCHOOL GAMES CARDED TO-DAY

Chelsea High vs. Revere High, at Chelsea.
Newton High vs. Wendell Academy, at Newton.
Milton High vs. Belmont High, at Milton.
Wellesley High vs. [illegible] School, at Wellesley.
Brookline High vs. Boston College High, at Brookline.
Roxbury Latin vs. Browne & Nichols, at Cambridge.
Hyde Park High vs. West Roxbury High, at Hyde Park.
Saugus High vs. Burdett, at Lynn.
Quincy High vs. Bingham High, at Quincy.
[illegible] vs. [illegible] Academy, at South Braintree.
Dean Academy vs. Blair Academy, at Blairstown, N. J.

SPECIAL TODAY
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER
35c French Fried Potatoes
Stein of Beer
BRIGHAM'S HOTEL & CAFE
642 WASHINGTON STREET.

FAST HORSES IN FELLSWAY RACES

When Ella Hal, Mardel and Outcast get the word to-morrow afternoon in the weekly matinee of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park there will surely be one red hot race, with the winner in doubt to the finish.

GALA WEEK FOR BOWLING MEN

The [illegible] of the [illegible] National Duck and Candlepin Bowling Congress will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to arrange the division of prize money, award dates to the different teams and cities and arrange for a [illegible] details of the tournament which will be held at the Crescent alleys starting next week.

It is intended to have the Lowell rollers start off the competition. Next Wednesday will be "Boston day," and among other teams which will roll on that day and evening are the Adams Square and the Beatty Boys on [illegible]. The [illegible] Club may also compete on that occasion.

Arrangements are being made to have some of the amateur teams roll on Thursday. On that date the Dalton Club of Newburyport will roll their Boston pin contests and it is believed that Andover and the Columbus Club will also be able to compete that day.

On Friday, May [illegible] the Nashua, N. H., rollers will go against the duckpins and the Maugus Club of Wellesley will take a crack at Boston pins while some of the members will also roll ducks and candles. The Brunswick-Balke-Collander Company team will do their rolling on Saturday afternoon.

Portland will have the centre of the stage on Monday, May 8, while all of Tuesday will be devoted to Worcester, that city having a big representation, which has got to be cleaned up before last train time.

There are many other teams unplaced and their dates will be assigned this afternoon.

SOCCER SEASON ENDING SATURDAY

The closing league soccer game at Lynn will be played Saturday afternoon, when the [illegible] meet the McGregors of Quincy at Meadow Park, the two teams now being tied for second place in the league standing. The first round of the [illegible] cup will be played on May 13 and by all appearances there will be only eight teams in the contest: Fore River, Boston, [illegible], McGregors, Walworth, Charlestown, [illegible], General Electric and Beverly. The winner of the game will meet the Fore Rivers at Quincy.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

UMPIRE MUST BE BOSS OF GAME

[illegible] of the diamond [illegible] famous American League [illegible] whose name [illegible] household [illegible] most American [illegible].

"An umpire, like a player," says O'Loughlin, "must think in advance. He must know each man's peculiarities, his strength and weakness. He must so plan that he is to the most advantageous position to render instant decision upon every play and at the same time must not interfere with the play.

"He must plan what he will do, for instance, if when working behind the bat with a runner on second, a batter hits the ball. With the two-umpire system he should hustle toward the base to decide a play should one be made at that station, his fellow umpire watching the opposite bag.

"He must study the delivery of every pitcher, gauge his curve ball and note the jump of the fast ball. He needs long experience to know instinctively where a curve or fast ball will cross the plate or [illegible]. It is only by this that an umpire can look at the ball as it comes to the plate and tell where it will go, but he can follow its flight with accuracy because he has learned the little tricks the ball follows by each pitcher will perform.

"Running his own game does not mean stiffness. It means the umpire is sent onto the field to represent the league, to decide plays and interpret the rules. He may not tolerate interference, he may not permit a player to show him up. He must retain his dignity and not permit an argument.

"He should not make his decision too quick or he may have to change it. It isn't a good thing to have to change decisions and earn a reputation for being irresolute.

"Ball players are human and when they realize an umpire is stern but just they are less apt to kick over the traces even in the heat of a hotly contested game than if they have reason to believe they can gain anything by attempting to bully him. Of course umpires make mistakes, not being infallible, but on the whole their decisions are correct, as the players admit when off the field, although sometimes they find it hard to do so when the battle is raging."

TROTTERS ON EQUAL FOOTING WITH PACERS

A unique feature of the first futurity of the Tennessee [illegible] Association for foals of 1911 is that trotters are placed on an equal footing [illegible] as the division of the purse is concerned.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES OFF

[illegible]

greatest event [illegible]. They have been [illegible] the event at Wood Island Park for [illegible] three weeks and are primed to the second. Together with [illegible] they have been fast in drawing [illegible] and every thing points towards a Boston triumph.

In the [illegible] meet Monday at Wood Island the [illegible] averaged 54 seconds [illegible] which is pretty good going [illegible] and [illegible] it looks as if the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to make the trip [illegible] Ferguson, William [illegible], George [illegible].

PLAYER SUSPENDED

[illegible] Everett High's regular shortstop, was [illegible] by the coach yesterday for [illegible] practice [illegible] tried out at [illegible] and suffered a badly twisted [illegible].

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

COLLEGE GAMES SCHEDULED TO DAY

[illegible]

NELSON ENTERS VAULT EVENT

[illegible]

WOULD REGAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW ORLEANS, [illegible]

[illegible]

FRIDAY
Poet
10¢ CIGAR
APRIL '8
SMOKE ONE TODAY.

$1000. CHALLENGE

TO THE "TAILORS" WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN

MONEY TALKS! PUT UP OR SHUT UP!!

All this hot air about giving TWICE to THREE times the money's worth makes sensible people tired. That kind of stuff may look well in print, but men can't wear advertisements.

Now, let's "get right down to tacks." We are positive that we are making better clothes for the money and giving more general satisfaction with respect to quality, fit, style, etc., than any tailor in Boston.

$11.25

If any of these "tailors" so-called — think otherwise, let them cover the above check for $1,000.00, the original of which will be certified and held by the Exchange Trust Co. (Boylston St. Branch) as proof of our sincerity. Mr. Frederick T. Monroe, Treasurer, has our instructions to that effect.

We will then get together, arrange terms and conditions of contest and appoint a committee of the ablest clothing experts to determine the winner.

Who's First? Put Up or Shut Up!

COST PRICE SALE

Owing to the protracted cool weather, our surplus stock must be immediately turned into cash regardless of profit. Get busy now and take advantage of the one best clothing opportunity in Boston.

American Tailors
Open Until 9 P.M.
Saturdays 10 P.M.
Opposite Boylston St.
636 Washington St.

Phelan & Steptoe
Spring Hats

OUR HATS
give grace, dignity and attractiveness to the wearer.
They come at . . 3.00, 4.00, 5.00
And a good line at 2.00
Spring Manhattan Shirts....
1.50, 1.65, 2.00, 3.00
Manhattan Silk Shirts......
3.50 and 6.00
Spring Gloves (All Makes)..
1.50 and 2.00
Soft Collars for Spring
SPRING CRAVATS
50c and 1.00
Phelan & Steptoe
38 and 42 Boylston St.
Next Hotel Touraine. Open Eves.

He will tell you that we make the best clothes in Boston.

BOSTON TAILORING CO.
371 Washington St.
(Cor. Bromfield

3 BLUE SERGE
G. & K. SUITINGS

There is as big a difference in blue serges as there is in diamonds. The main differences are in the wool basis and in the weave.

We have no poor blue serges in stock—we carry no poor cloth of any kinds—but there are different values in our cloth that makes the difference in our prices for suits or top coats.

For $15 we will make you a blue serge suit from a strictly all-wool fabric—in a neat weave—11 ounce goods—and guaranteed in every way. Coat and pants only $13.50.

For $20 we will build you a suit from a fine, light weight blue serge, every ounce pure wool and woven for us by a leading mill. Fast color and right in every way. Coat and pants from this line of [illegible] $17.50

For $25 we will make you the ver[illegible] blue serge that can be made by anybo[illegible] The choicest wool that can be found goes into this se[illegible] the best and the weaving is the finest [illegible] turn out. Coat and pants from this li[illegible] blue serge $21.50.

Every coat made with "The-front-that won't-break-down." Every garment guaranteed. We have been 19 years reaching our present place in the tailoring business and [illegible] propose to stay here, if the right goods at the right prices will help to do it.

GALE & KENT
Boston's Busiest Tailors
96 COURT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

A CHAIN OF 109 STORES
SUCCESS

[illegible] in the American of April 21

[illegible] 1880 to the [illegible] with [illegible] 109 stores in 1911 is the remarkable record of six brothers [illegible] Six Little Tailors.

ADVICE

When a customer comes to any of our stores and is in doubt as to what style garment would look best on him he is referred to our expert suggestor.

A tall slim man would not wear the same style suit that the short stout [illegible] would or vice versa. We are just as anxious that others who will see the suit shall be as pleased [illegible] the [illegible] as the customer who wears it.

This is another reason for our wonderful success

LAST YEAR'S OUTPUT OF 1,802,000 GARMENTS

Made by us throughout our chain of stores makes possible the following prices

$10 FOR A SUIT that would probably cost you Twenty Dollars elsewhere.
$15 FOR A SUIT that would probably cost you Thirty Dollars elsewhere.
$20 FOR A SUIT that would probably cost you Forty Dollars elsewhere.

(To Be Continued in Our Next

"SUN PROOF"

We are the sole agents in New England for the famous "Sun Proof" Blue Serge. This fabric, known all over the world, is strictly all wool and color perfect. We [illegible] material in our garments at the advertised price.

UNCALLED FOR

Garments which are received daily from our 109 Stores throughout the country are sold in this department FOR ONE HALF THE PRICE they were made for. Here is a golden opportunity for one to get a first-class garment, if we have your size, at a very little money outlay. All mail orders must be accompanied by Money Order.

The introduction of special lighting effects makes night purchasing at our store as safe regarding color selection as in the sunlight

Six Little Tailors
WORLD'S GREATEST CUSTOM CLOTHES MAKERS.
Open Evenings 177-179 Washington St. Next to Ames Bldg.

Susanna Has Her Opinion of Billy

By KENNETT HARRIS.

"DON'T talk to me about Billy," said Susanna, making the danger-line curve with her eyebrows. "He's not worth talking about."

"Have you been reading any of these articles on scientific management?" I asked.

"Of course I haven't," she replied tartly, "and I don't intend to, either. Housework is housework and cooking is cooking, I don't care how scientific you make them. I prefer some other sort of career, thank you."

"Don't mention it," I murmured.

"There was a time when I considered Billy rather a nice boy," continued Susanna [illegible].

"Three or four days ago," I suggested, and then cowered before the lightning of her glance.

"He used to be straightforward and honest, for one thing," Susanna said.

"Isn't he now?" I asked.

"No," answered Susanna, emphatically. "He's as deceitful as he can be."

"I must look out for him," I said, with an air of concern. "I did intend going into a little business deal with the young man; but if you really think he's not to be depended——"

She Hastened to Explain

"Oh, I don't mean in that way," Susanna hastened to explain. "I suppose in business matters he's to be trusted entirely. In fact, I know he is. He would sooner cut off his right hand than misrepresent anything or not play fair. But in other things, he's deceitful. You understand, don't you?"

"Perfectly," I assured her.

"I don't believe you do," she said, "but it's a matter of no importance. Let's talk about something interesting."

"I see an agricultural note to the effect that the practise of hobbling calves has a tendency to stunt their growth," I remarked. "Or, was it a fashion note?"

"That's horrid," exclaimed Susanna, "and impertinent," she added, trying to shake out her skirt. "Another thing, Billy's stupid. Most men are, but Billy is particularly so. I haven't any patience with stupidity."

"Most of these big, good-looking fellows are deficient in the matter of brains," I agreed.

"I don't consider Billy good looking," said Susanna.

"No, he's not, when you come right down to it," I admitted. "There's something brutal about his jaw and his nose is too big."

"It isn't a sharp, perky little Paul Pry nose, certainly," said Susanna.

I felt my own reflectively.

"And I think his mouth shows character."

"Undoubtedly," I conceded. "It's a powerful feature. Shows determination and aggressiveness, also capacity. It's full of character, except at meal times."

"You Think That's Funny"

"I suppose you think that's funny." Susanna looked a little contemptuous.

"I have a real admiration for Billy's looks," I assured her seriously.

"Well, I haven't," she said.

"And I admire Billy."

"I thoroughly despise him," declared Susanna.

"He has despicable traits, there's no denying that," said I.

Susanna's eyes flashed for an instant and then became profoundly serene in their expression. "Why do you say that?" she asked slowly and unemotionally.

"All men have," I told her. "We are treacherous in streaks, cruel, coarse, cowardly"——

"I don't believe Billy is any of these things, at least," interrupted Susanna.

"He's conceited, though."

"Awfully, ridiculously!"

"Not any more than some other people," said Susanna. "Not as much so."

"Not nearly as much so," I granted.

"And he's not an echo."

"Take him up and down, and by and large, and all around, he's a fine, wholesome, manly, generous, high-spirited youth," I countered.

"Take him up and down, and by and large, and all around, he's a beast," said Susanna, explosively.

She Had Deep Insight

"What amazes me is your deep insight into character," I burst out in a glow of admiration. "To look at you, one would say 'Here is a beautiful girl,' and after talking with you, he would add, 'Here is an unusually clever and interesting girl,' but who would give you credit for the wonderful penetration you posess—the judicial mind, the unerring appraisement of good or bad qualities, the power of analysis that is yours? You have simply epitomized him in that expression. And you a girl not past twenty-two!"

"But he's not beast enough to sit for an entire afternoon and slander and malign a man he calls his friend."

I got up and began to put on my gloves with the natural dignity that is mine.

"Susanna," I said, "you are unusually hard to talk to, this afternoon, so I am going to go.

"By the way, if you have any message for Billy, I'll deliver it. He asked me to feel around a little and see if you showed any signs of relenting. I hardly know what to say."

"You can say that I detest the pair of you, and never want to see either of you again," said Susanna.

Which I thought was encouraging.

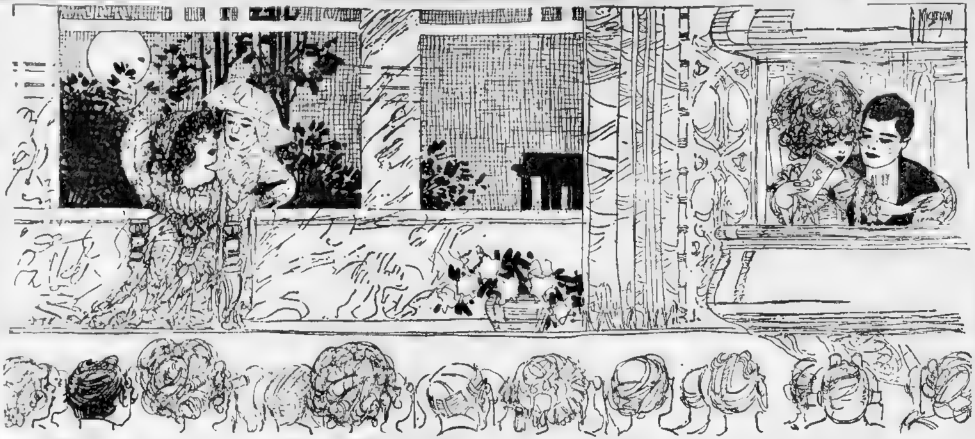
Instead of short-cake

DRAKE'S SPONGE CAKE

PURE FOOD

with berries

The Wonder Girl and Jack See "Romeo and Juliet"



Poor Romeo, and who were you
But just an ancient Montague?
And who on earth was Juliet
Except the late Miss Capulet?
Of course, the proudest must admit
Your love affair is still a hit,
And still upon the tragic stage;
With OLD FOLK you are all the rage.

But when the Wonder Girl and Jack
Observe attempts to bring you back,
Sad classic lovers, you become
But poor beginners, deaf and dumb.
YOU built your fates upon a sigh;
YOU had the foolishness to DIE!
What soul in ANY audience
Has not the critical good sense

To see where Art but palls and thins,
And where Reality begins?
What matter all YOUR fears and shocks
Beside the scene in yonder box,
Where Love, the teacher, even now,
Will condescend to show you HOW?
Real sweethearts do not talk and wail;

Only in books are lovers pale.
Real sweethearts, by true love possessed,
Sit silent—Cupid does the rest.
"The play's the thing"—Oh, not at all,
See where the public gaze doth fall.
I think 'twere safer far to say
That here the REAL thing is the play.

—CHESTER FIRKINS.

THE WAR IN THE AIR

A Thrilling Story of the Invasion of This Country by a Hostile Sky Fleet. By H. G. Wells. Copyright by the Macmillan Company

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued)

FOR some minutes up there the two cross lines of ships looked so close it seemed like a hand-to-hand scuffle in the sky. Then they broke up into groups and duels.

The descent of German airships toward the lower sky increased. One of them flared down and vanished far away in the north; two dropped with something twisted and crippled in their movement; then a group of Asiatic aeronauts came down from the zenith to an eddying conflict, two Asiatics against one German, and were presently joined by another, and drove away eastward and together with others dropping out of the German line to join them.

One Asiatic either rammed or collided with a still more gigantic German, and the two went spinning to destruction together.

The Second Fleet

The northern squadron of Asiatics came into battle unnoted by Bert, except that the multitude of ships above seemed presently increased. In a little while the fight was utter confusion, drifting on the whole to the southwest against the wind.

It became more and more a series of group encounters. Here a huge German airship flamed earthward with a dozen Asiatic craft above her, crushing her every attempt to recover. Here another hung with its screw fighting off the swordsmen from a swarm of flying machines.

Here again, an Asiatic aflame at either end swooped out of the battle.

His attention went from incident to incident in the vast clearness overhead. These conspicuous cases of destruction caught and held his mind. It was only very slowly that any sort of scheme manifested itself between these nearer, more striking episodes.

The mass of the airships that eddied remotely above was, however, neither destroying nor destroyed. The majority of them seemed to be going at full speed and circling upward for position, exchanging ineffectual shots as they did so.

Very little ramming was essayed after the first tragic downfall of rammer and rammed, and whatever attempts at boarding were made were invisible to Bert.

There seemed, however, a steady attempt to isolate antagonists, to cut them off from their fellows and bear them down, causing a perpetual sailing back and interlacing of these shoaling bulks.

The greater number of the Asiatics and their swifter wheeling movements gave them the effect of persistently attacking the Germans.

The German Phalanx

Overhead and evidently endeavoring to keep itself in touch with the works of Niagara a body of German airships drew itself together into a compact phalanx, and the Asiatics became more and more intent upon breaking this up. He was grotesquely reminded of fish in a fish pond struggling for crumbs. He could see puny puffs of smoke and the flash of bombs, but never a sound came down to him.

A flapping shadow passed for a moment and was followed by another. A whirring of engines, click, clock, clitter clock, smote upon his ears. Instantly he forgot the zenith.

Perhaps a hundred yards above the water out of the south, riding like Valkyries swiftly through the air on the strange steeds the engineering of Europe had begotten on the artistic inspiration of Japan, came a long string of Asiatic swordsmen.

The wings flapped jerkily, click, clock, clitter clock, and the machines drove up.

They spread and ceased, and the apparatus came soaring through the air. So they rose and fell and rose again. They passed so closely overhead that Bert could hear their voices calling to one another. They swooped toward Niagara City and landed one after another in a long line in a clear space before the hotel. But he did not stay to watch them land. One yellow face had craned over and looked at him and for one enigmatical instant met his eyes.

It was then the idea came to Bert that he was altogether too conspicuous in the middle of the bridge and he took to his heels toward Goat Island. Thence, dodging about among the trees, with perhaps an excessive self-consciousness, he watched the rest of the struggle.

When Bert's sense of security was sufficiently restored for him to watch the [illegible] again he perceived that a brisk little fight was in progress between the Asiatic aeronauts and the German engineers for the possession of Niagara City.

It was the first time in the whole course of the war that he had seen anything resembling fighting as he had studied it in the illustrated papers of his youth. It seemed to him almost as though things were coming right.

He saw men carrying rifles and taking cover and running briskly from point to point in a loose attacking formation.

The first batch of aeronauts had probably been under the impression that the city was deserted. They had grounded in the open near Prospect Park and approached the houses toward the power works before they were disillusioned by a sudden fire.

They had scattered back to the cover of a bank near the water—it was too far for them to reach their machines again—they were lying and firing at the men in the hotels and frame houses about the power works.

Then to their support came a second string of red flying machines driving up from the East. They rose up out of the base above the houses and came round in a long curve as if surveying the position below.

The fire of the Germans rose to a roar, and one of those soaring shapes gave an abrupt jerk backward and fell among the houses.

The others swooped down exactly like great birds upon the roof of the power house. They caught upon it, and from each sprang a nimble little figure and ran toward the parapet.

Other flapping bird shapes came into this affair, but Bert had not seen their coming. A staccato of shots came over to him, reminding him of army manoeuvres, of newspaper descriptions of fights, of all that was entirely correct in his conception of warfare.

He saw quite a number of Germans running from the outlying houses toward the power house. Two fell. One lay still, but the other wriggled and made efforts for a time.

The hotel that was used as a hospital and to which he had helped carry the wounded men from the Zeppelin earlier in the day suddenly ran up the Geneva flag. The town that had seemed so quiet had evidently been concealing a considerable number of Germans, and they were now concentrating to hold the central power house. He wondered what ammunition they might have.

More and more the Asiatic flying machines came into the conflict. They had disposed of the unfortunate German drachenflieger and were now aiming at the incipient aeronautic park, the electric gas generators and repair stations which formed the German base.

Some landed, and their aeronauts took cover and became energetic infantry soldiers. Others hovered above the fight, their men ever and again firing shots down at some chance exposure below.

The firing came in paroxysms. Now there would be a watchful lull and now a rapid tattoo of shots, rising to a roar.

Once or twice flying machines, as they circled warily, came right overhead, and for a time Bert gave himself body and soul to cowering.

Ever and again a larger thunder mingled with the rattle, reminded him of the grapple of airships far above, but the nearer fight held his attention.

A Rain of Bombs

Abruptly something dropped from the zenith, something like a barrel or a huge football.

Crash! It smashed with an immense report. It had fallen among the grounded Asiatic aeroplanes that lay among the turf and flower beds near the river.

They flew in scraps and fragments; turf, trees and gravel leaped and fell.

The aeronauts still lying along the canal bank were thrown about like sacks; catspaws flew across the foaming water.

All the windows of the hotel hospital that had been shiningly reflecting blue sky and airships the moment before became vast black stars.

Bang! A second followed.

Bert looked up and was filled with a sense of a number of monstrous bodies swooping down, coming down on the whole affair like a flight of bellying blankets, like a string of vast dish covers.

The central tangle of the battle above was circling down as if to come into touch with the power house fight. He got a new effect of airships altogether, as vast things coming down upon him, growing swiftly larger and larger and more overwhelming until the houses over the way seemed small, the American rapids narrow, the bridge flimsy, the combatants infinitesimal.

So, driving in long, descending and ascending curves, these monsters wrestled and fought. It was like clouds fighting, like puddings trying to assassinate each other. They whirled and circled about each other and for a time threw Goat Island and Niagara into a smoky twilight, through which the sunlight smote in shafts and beams.

They spread and closed and spread and grappled and drove round over the rapids into Canada and back over the falls again.

A German caught fire, and the whole crowd broke away from her flare and rose about her dispersing, leaving her to drop toward Canada and blow up as she dropped.

Then, with renewed uproar, the others closed again.

Once from the men in Niagara City came a sound like an ant hill cheering. Another German burned, and one, badly defeated by the prow of an antagonist, flopped out of action southward.

It became more and more evident that the Germans were getting the worst of the unequal fight. More and more obviously were they being persecuted. Less and less did they seem to fight with any object other than escape.

The Asiatics swept by them and above them, ripped their bladders, set them alight, picked off their dimly seen men in diving clothes who struggled against fire and fear with fire extinguishers and silk ribbons in the inner netting.

They answered only with ineffectual shots. Thence the battle circled back over Niagara, **and then suddenly the Germans, as if at a preconcerted signal, broke and dispersed, going east, west, north and south in open and confused flight.**

The Asiatics, as they realised this, rose to fly above them and after them. Only one little knot of four Germans and perhaps a dozen Asiatics remained fighting about the Hohenzollern and the Prince as he circled in a last attempt to ram Niagara.

Round they swooped once again over waters eastward until they were distant and small, and then round and back hurrying, bounding, swooping toward the one gaping spectator.

The whole struggling mass approached very swiftly, going rapidly larger and coming out black and featureless against the afternoon sun and above the blinding welter of the upper rapids.

It grew like a storm cloud until once more it darkened the sky. The flash of Asiatic airships kept high above the Germans and behind them and fired unanswered bullets into their gas chambers and upon their flanks.

The one-man flying machines hovered and alighted like a swarm of attacking bees. Nearer they came and nearer, filling the lower heaven.

Two of the Germans swooped and rose again, but the Hohenzollern had suffered too much for that. She lifted weakly, turned sharply as if to get out of the battle, burst into flames fore and aft, swept down to the water, splashed into it obliquely and rolled over and over and come down stream rolling and smashing and writhing like a thing alive, halting, and then coming on again with her torn and bent propellor still beating the air.

The bursting flames spluttered out again in clouds of steam.

It was a disaster gigantic in its dimensions.

She lay across the rapids like an island, like tall cliffs—tall cliffs that came rolling, smoking and crumpling and collapsing, advancing with a sort of fluctuating rapidity upon Bert.

One Asiatic airship—it looked to Bert from below like 300 yards of pavement—whirled back and circled two or three times over that great overthrow and half a dozen crimson flying machines danced for a moment like great midges in the sunlight before they swept on after their fellows.

The rest of the fight had already gone over the island, a wild crescendo of shots and yells and smashing uproar.

It was hidden from Bert now by the trees of the island and forgotten by him in the nearer spectacle of the huge advance of the defeated German airship. Something fell with a mighty smashing and splintering of boughs unheeded behind him.

It seemed for a time that the Hohenzollern must needs break her back upon the parting of the waters, and then for a time her propeller flopped and frothed in the river and thrust the mass of buckling, crumpled wreckage toward the American shore.

The Wreck of the Flagship

Then the sweep of the torrent that foamed down to the American fall caught her, and in another minute the immense mass of deflecting wreckage, with flames spurting out in three new places, had crashed against the bridge that joined Goat Island and Niagara City, and forced a long arm, as it were, in a heaving tangle under the central span.

Then the middle chambers blew up with a loud report, and in another moment the bridge had given way and the main body of the airship, like some grotesque cripple in rags, staggered, flapping and waving flambeaux to the crest of the fall and hesitated there and vanished in a desperate suicidal leap.

Its detached fore end remained jammed against that little island—Green Island it used to be called—which forms the stepping stone between the mainland and Goat Island's patch of trees.

Bert followed this disaster from the parting of the waters to the bridge head. Then, regardless of cover, regardless of the Asiatic airship hovering like a huge house roof without walls above the suspension bridge, he sprinted along toward the north and came out for the first time upon that rocky point by Luna Island that looks sheer down upon the American fall. There he stood breathless amidst that eternal rush of sound, breathless and staring.

Far below and traveling rapidly down the gorge whirled something like a huge empty sack. For him it meant—what did it mean? The German fleet, Kurt, the Prince, Europe, all things stable and familiar, the forces that had brought him, the forces that had seemed indisputably victorious.

And it went down the rapids and left the visible world to Asia, to yellow people beyond Christendom, to all that was terrible and strange.

Remote over Canada receded the rest of that conflict and vanished beyond the range of his vision.

The Farmer Philanthropist

AT a hail from the field, the copper-nosed vagabond, with the coal dust caked in his neck wrinkles, checked his leisurely shuffle and, after a moment's hesitation, laid down his bundle and stick and squatted to await the farmer's approach.

He was burly fellow, this wayfarer, short and thick-set, as the farmer had noticed, a man of able body, apparently.

"Where are you bound for, neighbor?" called the farmer, as he came up and hoisted his leg over the fence. "Had your breakfast?"

He had a benevolent smile, had the farmer, and his tone was more than kindly. In addition to that, the tuft of beard that decorated his chin was a highly philanthropic white, but the tramp's expression showed an entire lack of interest. It could be hardly called an expression.

"A lady told me yesterday that I was bound for Perdition," he answered. "If the road was in better shape, I might believe her. Did you mention breakfast? Why, come to think of it, I must have forgotten all about it."

"Come on up to the house. I guess the women folks can scare you up something," invited the farmer, cordially.

The tramp looked at his ropegrass weed trousers of happier days and at his gaping shoes. "I ain't hardly presentable for ladies' society," he said modestly. "If you could give me a light lunch of eating tobacco right here, I believe I'd prefer it to the grape fruit and lamb chops. Besides which, it's quite a walk to the house."

The farmer looked at him reflectively.

"My friend, what's brought you down to this?" he asked. "Whiskey?"

"It may have been whiskey, and then it may have been boiled cabbage," replied the tramp. "I certainly did use boiled cabbage to excess at one time. I don't know but hot biscuit helped to sap my moral stamina, so to speak. That and overwork."

"You're just talking," said the farmer, patiently.

"I never was much of a singer," observed the tramp.

"What you want to do is to brace up and make a man of yourself," pursued the farmer. "You ain't down so low but what you can get up again."

"I'm where I ain't likely to fall," said the tramp. "That rail you're perched on seems to me as if it was rotten."

"I believe in holding out a helping hand," declared the farmer, shifting himself nearer to the fence post. "I saw you drifting along and I says to myself, 'Here's a brother that has fallen by the wayside and needs a helping hand.'"

"I suppose there's been times you've needed a helping hand yourself," suggested the tramp.

"I might some time, there's no telling," said the farmer.

"About harvesting time?" insinuated the tramp.

"I could make room for an extra man, certainly," admitted the farmer. "I could give a fellow being a chance to redeem himself and make himself respected and happy. I wouldn't hold it up against him if he'd been weak and erring. I wouldn't care about him being a bum. Folks might think I was foolish to take in a tramp, so to speak, off the road without any references of moral character and warm him in my bosom, but that don't worry me."

"There's a chance that he might abscond with a bushel of turnips in the dead of night, but then, of course, you could watch him," said the copper-nosed vagabond.

"It's never too late to mend," remarked the farmer, persuasively.

"You can't see, with me sitting down feeding you," said the vagabond.

"Loafing may seem all right for a while, but it's going to land a fellow in jail sooner or later," the farmer argued. "A man that's doing honest work can look the constable straight in the eye and know that his meals are coming regular and that he's got a place to sleep when night comes. He can save his money and get married and raise a family to be a comfort to his declining years."

"Or he might raise hogs," said the tramp. "But do you mean that you'd give me a chance?" he [illegible], anxiously.

The farmer's face beamed benignantly.

"I'd give you a chance," he smiled. "Come on up to the house."

"Let's understand this first," the tramp stipulated. "Do you mean that you'd let me dig potatoes, and shuck corn, and cut wood, and milk the cows, and plow, and and hoe, and all that sort of thing, just as much as I wanted to, or even more; and that you'd feed me and let me have a place to sleep, and, maybe, a few work clothes and tobacco for just doing that?"

The farmer nodded kindly. "Let's go," he said, descending from the fence. "We've been wasting a lot of good daylight gassing here."

"How Many Bucks?" He Asked

"Oh joy!" exclaimed the vagabond, rising and clasping his hands rapturously. "No more idleness, no more gormandizing and go-as-you-please gadding around! But stay, kind Jasper. One more question, trying as it may seem. How many bucks of the realm per month are attached to this job? What are you paying your homeless wanderers for being reclaimed eighteen hours a day?"

The farmer looked pained. "I didn't expect to pay wages at first," he explained, "but if you take right hold, I'll pay you fifteen dollars."

"Fifteen a day ain't so much," observed the tramp, shouldering his stick. "Considering everything, it seems almost insulting to offer a man that for farm work. Still, if I wasn't just out of the hospital and on the way to the bedside of my dying mother and didn't have the skyatic rheumatism and fits, I might work long enough to look a constable in the eye."

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The Ways of Men Women Can't Understand

By DOROTHY DIX

There Isn't a Man Who Doesn't Hold Himself Above Woman

"THE thing I find it hardest to understand about men," said the fifth woman, "is their arrogance of sex. There isn't a man living, no matter how misformed, how hideous, how sickly, how ignorant, how worthless he is, who doesn't consider himself superior to the most beautiful woman in the world. The very tramp who begs for a crust at the back door of a woman's house wouldn't be a woman if you threw in the money of Hetty Green and Mrs. Russell Sage to boot.

"Of course, I am not denying that to be born of the masculine persuasion is to get the preferred lot in life. I can understand how a Sandow or Jeffries can rejoice in their manly strength. I can see why a man who achieves big things is glad and proud that he is a man and has a man's chance in the world; but I should think that the man who is a failure, who is a worthless, purposeless, colorless nonentity, would simply grovel in the dust of humility. It seems to me that he would feel his manhood to be a shame to him.

"But this is far enough from the case. He belongs to the dominant sex, and the less right he has to, the louder he crows. And he expects all the women to sing low, and walk softly in his presence. He is a man. Cock-a-doodle-do!

The Conceit of Men

"Just as an example of this, take men's attitude on the marrying question. I don't believe a man ever existed who didn't think that every woman he met was breaking her neck to catch him, and no amount of experience, in getting the mitten, ever shakes this comfortable theory.

"Among my acquaintances is a man who seems to me the booby prize in the whole matrimonial lottery. He is little, and ugly, and runty, with carroty hair, sandy complexion, and invisible eyelashes. He is as dull as dishwater, and never, I suppose, read as much as an almanac in his life. He lacks energy and sagacity in business, and has never been able to even halfway support himself. He has literally nothing on earth to offer a woman, and yet, to my certain knowledge, he has asked four splendid women to marry him.

"These women were pretty, bright, highly intelligent, and well off, and they simply hooted at the idea of marrying him. In fact, nothing on earth but softening of the brain could possibly have induced any one of them to do such an insane thing; but their refusals never feased him at all.

"'I tell you,' he said to me, 'it takes a smart man to keep from getting married these days!'

The Parasitic Husband

"Then, observe the man whose wife supports him. It looks as if a man who didn't have enough get-up-and-get in him to make a living should at least take a back seat in the family circle, doesn't it? But the mere fact that the gray mare is the better horse doesn't keep the horse from feeling that he has the right to lead the way.

"I know a lot of women who are the breadwinners in their households, but that small circumstance doesn't puncture the balloon of their husband's conceit. These men sit up in the parlor, laying down the law on every subject under the sun, while their wives toil in the kitchen, running a boarding house, or take in sewing or do something else to make a living.

"More than that, these parasitic husbands are nearly always grinding domestic tyrants, who assume the right to boss their wives, and even have the nerve to tell the woman who earns the money what she shall do with it.

"All of us know women who have ten times the sense, the judgment, and the education of their husbands, but who have to meekly defer to the men, simply because a man just naturally believes himself the Lord of Creation, and better than any woman.

"It's this spirit that makes men resent woman's entrance into the gainful occupations. A man feels that his sex entitles him to all the good things going, and he just can't bear to see a woman have any kind of a job that gives her a respectable pay envelope.

"That's why there's all the talk about woman getting out of her proper sphere when she works anywhere but in the kitchen, or at the wash tub or sewing machine.

Masculine Arrogance

"Every woman who competes with men, has to do not only as good work as a man, but better work, to hold her place; yet when a woman succeeds, there is invariably some belittling suggestion of her having done so through some 'pull,' or her work is damned with faint praise as being 'good for a woman.' And this is simply because of the masculine arrogance that can't endure to admit that a woman's brains and skill may be as good as a man's.

"And this masculine arrogance is the crux of the reason why men are unwilling to grant women political equality with themselves. No intelligent man will deny that women are as high minded and patriotic as men; that they pay taxes and have to abide by the law, or that they have as much interest in the country as men have; but after having admitted all the arguments in favor of equal suffrage, he falls back upon his unshakeable belief that men have a divine right to rule over women.

"And there you are. Certainly, sex vanity is the most puerile and silly form of self conceit in existence; but men have it in an acute form, and why, is something I can't understand."

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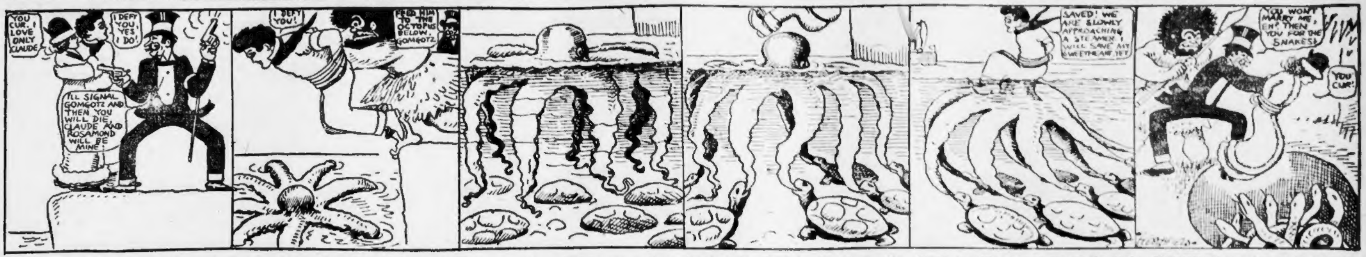
Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


YOU CUR. I LOVE ONLY CLAUDE
I DEFY YOU, YES, I DO!
I'LL SIGNAL GOMGOTZ AND THEN YOU WILL DIE, CLAUDE AND ROSAMOND WILL BE MINE!
I DEFY YOU!
FEED HIM TO THE OCTOPUS BELOW, GOMGOTZ.
SAVED! WE ARE SLOWLY APPROACHING A STEAMER. I WILL SAVE MY SWEETHEART YET
YOU WON'T MARRY ME, EH? THEN YOU FOR THE SNAKES!
YOU CUR!

Desmond has escaped from the perils of the briny deep, and now he has Claude and Rosamond in power once more. He is signalling for his faithful henchman, Chief Gomgotz, the wild man of Borneo, to help him in his diabolical plans for vengeance. But the lovers fear him not. On the contrary, they hurl defiance in his teeth.

That low-brow, Gomgotz, will do anything the villain tells him to. In spite of the fact that Claude has never done him any harm, he is perfectly willing to push our hero over the edge of the cliff into the octopus-infested waters below. This is a regular octopus, not the kind the politicians use in their speeches.

The octopus is so called because he has eight feet. That would be a terrible misfortune if he had to buy shoes, but he doesn't. He lives in the water, and shoes wouldn't be of much use to him there. Besides, his feet are not really feet, but tentacles, which he uses to grab anything in sight, as Claude Eclaire, for instance.

Fortunately, Claude's old friends, the turtles, are on the job. They catch hold of the tentacles just as the octopus is about to get a strangle hold on our hero, with the result that there is nothing doing. This would make a good cartoon—the octopus representing the trusts, and—oh, what's the use? We haven't any turtles.

Claude is sailing out to sea on the back of the octopus, with the turtles trailing along below to keep the monster from doing any harm. There is a steamship in the offing, and, if it only doesn't turn out to be a pirate craft or something of that sort, he may be able to persuade the captain to help him rescue Rosamond.

If Rosamond is going to be rescued, it will have to be done in a hurry. Desmond is throwing her into a den of snakes, any one of which is venomous enough to kill twenty people. We sincerely hope Claude will not be too late to save her, but we have our doubts. However, we'll know more about it when we see to-morrow's pictures.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

KEEP STRICT WATCH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a stenographer employed at $15 a week. I am the only one here besides my employer, a man of about forty years and married. He has told me he does not live happily and that his wife married him out of pity.

He has taken an interest in me and has told me that he likes me very much. Once he said he would never break a contract of any nature and that is what makes me think that it is all right fort me to stay in this position. When he goes for his lunch he always brings me back an orange or an apple.

I have been in this position over a year. I have a number of young admirers, so would not consider a man of forty. My employer knows that. I cannot afford to be idle for even a week. I know this man would not breathe to anyone that he cares for me, and when anyone is in the office he speaks to me only in a business way, relating wholly to business.

What shall I do?

AN INTERESTED READER.

HE may be an excellent man and have your interest very much at heart. At the same time, he should not talk to you about his wife; it is not fair to her.

I should not allow him to talk on any but the most impersonal topics. At the very first intimation of love making you should leave at once.

As long as you can keep things on a business basis stay; but, in the meantime, be on the outlook for another position.

Let him understand that you look on him simply as your employer—not as a friend.

CERTAINLY; SPEAK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a Summer home at the seashore and have known a girl there two years but never had the chance to meet her.

I have seen her a great many times on the boardwalk, and have gone as far as tipping my hat with a smile, and she returns the same.

She is a girl of refinement, and does not flirt with anyone; so I would like to know if it would be proper, the next time I see her, to speak to her if she bows to me.

I became acquainted with her brother, but he died a few months ago. I had everything arranged for an introduction. I don't know anyone else who could introduce me.

I have been inquiring all the while to solve this problem. So I ask you, my dear Miss Fairfax, to suggest something.

G. J. C.

CERTAINLY, if she bows to you there is no reason why you should not speak to her. She evidently knows of your acquaintance with her brother and, of course, cannot make the first advances herself.

A QUICK TEMPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, twenty-five years old, and have for the past ten months been keeping company with a young woman eighteen years of age.

We have been getting along finely, but she is a girl with a very quick temper and when she grows angry she uses rough language. I have told her several times, to reform, but she does not heed. She told me that if I did not like her some one else would.

I have not called at her home in four weeks, because I believed we would not agree in the future.

Do you think I was hasty in my actions or not? Don't you think that, if she loved me, she would try to please me?

J. M.

WHAT the young woman did was not sufficient reason for ending your friendship.

Remember that, when you are angry you, too, say things which you afterward regret.

The root of the matter is lack of self-control, and you can help her more by forgiving and winning her respect and confidence than by assuming an attitude of criticism and superiority.

BECOME ENGAGED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man, nineteen years old, and am keeping company with a girl that I deeply love. I often asked her if she loved me, and she answered, "Yes." I have asked her to marry me when I am twenty-one years old. She replied that she wants to think it over.

Do you think, Miss Fairfax, that if we were engaged in December, 1911, would a year and a half be too long an engagement, or should we be engaged in June, 1912, and be married a year from then?

IN LOVE.

IF the young woman is willing to marry you, and your prospects are good become engaged at once and marry her as soon as you can take care of her.

On the other hand, a definite engagement is not advisable unless you both are absolutely sure of your affection for each other.

No man should ask a woman to became engaged to him who cannot be sure of marrying her within a year.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Freckle-Face

New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a new remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it does give you a clear complexion, the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength, from Houghton & Dutton's or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co., and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid yourself forever of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask Houghton & Dutton's or Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. for the double strength othine, as this is the only prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Othine—double strength, is also sold under guarantee by:
Lawrence, John H. Greer.
Lynn, Davis & Young.
Lowell, Falls & Burkinshaw.
New Bedford, C. H. & H. A. Lawton.
Salem, Ropes Drug Co.
Worcester, Brewer & Co.
Portland, Me., C. H. Guppy Co.
Manchester, N. H., J. J. Holland.
Providence, R. I., Hall & Lyon Co.

I Want to See the Women Vote

By KENNETT HARRIS

I WANT to see the women vote. You needn't grin. That's right.
And you can watch me shed my coat and hop into the fight.
If suffrage is their ardent wish, that ought to be enough.
I'll sign their little old petish and work to let 'em suff.

I know I once had other views. I called theirs tommyrot,
But I was stubborn and obtuse, for now I see they're not.
I've got some sense, although a man, I think that I may say.
And I shall do the best I can to haste the happy day.

The trouble was I didn't know, I failed to realize.
It's just the last six weeks or so have opened up my eyes;
I've seen my error bit by bit, but now that truth appears,
If you should ask me, I admit I'd like to close my ears.
You see the madam joined a club and recently they met
To eat a lot of pink-frilled grub and hear a suffragette.
She told me part of what she'd heard, whereat I rather winced,
For ere she'd said the thousandth word, I knew she was convinced.

And now it simply is a sin the way she's learned to spout,
And then she's hardly ever in, and nearly always out.
I find it sort of lonesome nights, but still I don't repine,
For when she talks of woman's rights, how can I think of mine?
So here is where I shed my coat and work with heart and soul
To help the women to their vote, as long as that's their goal.
With that no longer to discuss with their accustomed zest,
Perhaps they'll stop that line of fuss and give a man a rest.

Daysey Mayme Plays the Part of Bohemian Hostess

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

DAYSEY MAYME APPLETON recently issued invitations for a studio reception.

"But you have no studio," said her father, who is an honest man.

When a man makes an objection around home it meets with one of two receptions: Either it goes, or he goes. In Lysander Johns case, he went, and he didn't carry an invitation to the reception with him.

It is easy enough for a woman with the artistic temperament to make a studio. The most Puritan of rooms, with its atmosphere of primitive sternness and piety, can be made to look wickedly Bohemian, with a few faded draperies, a statue or two, some champagne corks to give it the Bacchanalian touch, a box of cigarettes, a daring picture and a week's accumulation of dust.

Daysey Mayme had not only all these and an artistic temperament, but a faded kimono, and, when her guests arrived, they found her reclining on a couch made of drygoods boxes and the bedroom curtains, smoking a cigarette.

There were two paintings by the hostess on exhibition.

One was the figure of a woman clad in white, and over one arm there trailed white drapery. Her face wore an expression of triumph, as if she had long waited in line for her turn at the bath, and could now go in; and the drapery effect on her arm bore out the resemblance.

"This," said the artist, "is called 'Love's Awakening.'"

The second picture showed a man sitting beside what looked like a sewing machine or an old apple tree.

"My great, great grandsire," said Daysey Mayme, "firing the shot that was heard around the world."

The refreshments consisted of sardines served a la can, and crackers served a la paper bag.

"I wanted my reception strictly Bohemian," she said, serving beer from a cracked rose bowl, "and refused to yield to my mother's entreaties to use our 304 piece set of cut glass and seventeen chests of solid silver.

"'Such a display of wealth is vulgar and jarring to the finer sensibilities of a True Artist,' says I to my Maw."

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Unreasonable

WILLIAM LOEB, Jr., at a dinner, referred with a smile to the harsher and harsher penalties, even to imprisonment, that are now to be inflicted upon smugglers. "They take it hard, very hard, these smugglers," said Mr. Loeb. "Revolted at the size of their fines, they make me think of George White, the chicken thief. 'What,' George shouted reproachfully on hearing his sentence. 'What! Ten dollars for stealing that chicken. Why, jedge, I could 'a' bought a better hen for fifty cents!'"

Nathaniel McGann

NATHANIEL McGANN was a confidence man
Whose years were advancing towards fifty;
With a plausible smile, as a mask for guile,
And attire quite distinctively nifty.
A most prosperous man was Nathaniel McGann
And his habits were frugal and thrifty.

Whenever he sold a nice ingot of gold
To a jay, as he termed the bucolic,
Or disposed of a check to a rubicund neck
He had no disposition to rollick.
He just placed the amount to his savings account,
For he knew the effects of a frolic.

Said McGann, "In due time I'll be too old for crime—
That is one of the absolute cinches.
I can't keep at arms' length, when I've lost all my strength,
And I'm apt to get jabbed in the clinches.
I don't mind the police, for they leave me in peace,
But I do know that poverty pinches."

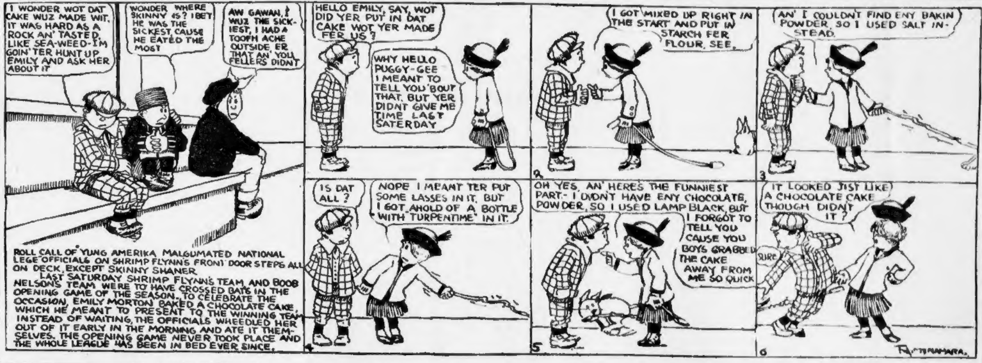
But he wasn't content with the scant three per cent.
Of the bank, and for money he lusted;
So he bought up some stock in a mine full of rock
From a very good friend whom he trusted,
And that very rich mine was the worst kind of a shine,
And Nathaniel McGann—well, he busted.

THE MORAL:

We may have splendid luck with the pigeons we pluck
And we may be the cleverest pluckers.
We may think we are smart, and may be so in part,
And we may be the meanest of muckers;
But though wary and wise, and with wide-open eyes,
We will always be somebody's suckers.

"US BOYS"

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reseroh Society"


I WONDER WOT DAT CAKE WUZ MADE WIT. IT WAS HARD AS A ROCK AN' TASTED LIKE SEA-WEED-I'M GOIN' TER HUNT UP EMILY AND ASK HER ABOUT IT
WONDER WHERE SKINNY IS? I BET HE WAS THE SICKEST CAUSE HE EATED THE MOST
AW GAWAN, I WUZ THE SICKIEST, I HAD A TOOTH ACHE OUTSIDE ER THAT AN' YOU FELLERS DIDNT
ROLL CALL OF YUNG AMERIKA MALGUMATED NATIONAL LEGE OFFICIALS ON SHRIMP FLYNN'S FRONT DOOR STEPS ALL ON DECK, EXCEPT SKINNY SHANER.
LAST SATURDAY SHRIMP FLYNN'S TEAM AND BOOB NELSON'S TEAM WERE TO HAVE CROSSED BATS IN THE OPENING GAME OF THE SEASON. TO CELEBRATE THE OCCASION, EMILY MORTON BAKED A CHOCOLATE CAKE, WHICH HE MEANT TO PRESENT TO THE WINNING TEAM INSTEAD OF WAITING, THE OFFICIALS WHEEDLED HER OUT OF IT EARLY IN THE MORNING AND ATE IT THEMSELVES. THE OPENING GAME NEVER TOOK PLACE AND THE WHOLE LEAGUE HAS BEEN IN BED EVER SINCE.
HELLO EMILY, SAY, WOT DID YER PUT IN DAT CAKE WOT YER MADE FER US?
WHY HELLO PUGGY-GEE I MEANT TO TELL YOU 'BOUT THAT, BUT YER DIDNT GIVE ME TIME LAST SATERDAY
I GOT MIXED UP RIGHT IN THE START AND PUT IN STARCH FER FLOUR, SEE,
2
AN' I COULDN'T FIND ENY BAKIN POWDER, SO I USED SALT INSTEAD.
3
IS DAT ALL?
NOPE I MEANT TER PUT SOME LASSES IN IT, BUT I GOT AHOLD OF A BOTTLE WITH "TURPENTIME" IN IT.
4
OH YES, AN' HERES THE FUNNIEST PART.- I DIDN'T HAVE ENY CHOCOLATE POWDER, SO I USED LAMP BLACK, BUT I FORGOT TO TELL YOU CAUSE YOU BOYS GRABBED THE CAKE AWAY FROM ME SO QUICK
5
IT LOOKED JIST LIKE A CHOCOLATE CAKE THOUGH DIDN'T IT?
SURE
6
MCNAMARA.

The House With No Address

A Story of Love and Tragedy, by E. Nesbit. Copyright by Doubleday, Page and Company

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued)

HE thought of his aunt, affectionate, and sympathetic to chills; the merest suggestion of cold draught would, in her house, insure a fire roaring in the big fireplace of the spare bedroom. He would go down to the New Forest.

He did.

And, arrived at Lyndhurst station, he got out there, as once, on a June morning, eight years ago. He had not meant to do it. Nor did he mean to look for that enchanted glade where a child had danced to the piping of a lame boy.

But he found it—a little changed, a little grown, bush and tree—but the glade, the sylvan theatre, without doubt, the same.

He threw his suit case down on the moss that had felt her feet—threw himself down beside it, and for a very long time he lay there and did not move.

His Brain Convinced

And as he lay his heart spoke, and his brain, at first silenced, was in the end convinced.

Out of the past, in that quiet place, the spirit of the child who had danced there—the girl who had slept in his arms, came out and looked into his soul with quiet, reproachful eyes.

"How could you doubt me?" it said. And, "How could you believe, on my evidence, that I was that?" And, "We knew each other so little? Yes—but think what you do know of men—what your heart knows. Is it not enough?"

In gradual enlightenment, in a torture dearer than any joy he had known, he saw her as she was—and saw himself as he had been—base, cowardly, faithless—denying his love at the first doubt, deserting his beloved at the first trial.

And then remorse, regret, self-contempt, love, faith, all merged in a passionate movement of pity and protection.

What he had believed—he, with all his knowledge of her, with all his love to guide him—what he had believed, others would believe. And he had run away, leaving her to face—what?

The thought brought him to his feet. Back, back, now, this moment, to be where he ought to be—where he desired to be—at her side—to help her to rave what had to be faced!

She would be dancing to-night. Of course she knew nothing of that thing in the shrubbery. She would be dancing. He would see her at the theatre—go home with her, tell her the horrible thing—and together they would tell the police, and go through with whatever of horror of inquiries and inquests had to be gone through.

If only she had not already found it out. If only she was not already bearing, alone, some unknown horror of fear and bewilderment!

If only it were not too late! It was.

It was not till he was in the train that he remembered the letter he had written to her. What could she think? What had she said?

What Did He Write?

If only he had not been in such a hurry to dissociate himself from every possible danger.

What was it he had said in that damned letter? He could not remember the wording, though he tried over and over again. Oh—if only he had not written!

In spite of the letter, the two hours in the train were happy ones—the last happy hours, by the way, that he was to have for some little time. The reaction from the horrors of his dirty suspicions, his silly certainties; the knowledge—for it was no less—of her perfect purity and innocence, and of his own reborn loyalty, now insisting on its immortal and changeless character, exalted this foolish young man to an intoxication of Quixotic proportions.

He was glad this had happened, even though it would entail certain unpleasantness for her. Now, indeed, he could show her how he loved her. He would stand by her—help her through, everything—be, as well as lover, friend, wonderful counsellor—angel from Heaven.

He was not more foolish perhaps than other young men—he was only more—well, never mind—but I own that he ought, the night before, to have bought an evening paper; and not merely to have waited breathlessly for those newspaper cries which do not sound in Curzon street.

Had he done so, he would have known that early on Monday morning a young milkman had, whistling, taken the short cut through the shrubbery to the Wood House, and had noticed a curious bulge in the middle of the gully that ran through it.

In his light-hearted, bucolic way he had kicked that bulge with his serviceable, bucolic boot, had paused, curious, at the suggestion his kicking foot conveyed to his calf-like brain—had stopped to investigate and had run all the way to Yalding without once looking behind him, where, for all he knew, the thing he had put his hands into was following fast on his footsteps. Arrived at Yalding, he fell down in a fit—the first of many, and was never again the same light-hearted, whistling young milkman.

Aunt Dusa Lost Her Head

There had been telegraphings and telephonings, and the police had gone to Wood House—to find Aunt Dusa breakfasting alone on bread and milk. Something on a hurdle, under a sheet—and the threatening words of an enterprising inspector, in whom France had lost an admirable juge d'instruction, paralysed Mrs. Mosenthal's discretion.

Not all the visiting cards of that which would visit no more had been in the letter-case.

There was one, dog's-eared, in the waistcoat pocket of what lay under the sheet on the hurdle.

Aunt Dusa lost her head and found her tongue. The evening papers knew all about Mr. Saccage and all about Sandra, who was Sylvia, and all about Mr. Edmund Templar, who was the lover of Sylvia, who was Sandra, the wife of the thing under the sheet—no—its widow.

Nor was there wanting—the police were in luck that day—the testimony of the Anchor, to which Mr. Templar had returned so late and with such muddy boots—nor that of the shepherd, visiting a sick ewe, and witnessing by moonlight the double washing of a man's hands in the river.

With admirable rustic cunning he had kept in the hedge shadow and followed to the Anchor the man who washed—Mr Edmund Templar, the lover of the dancer whose husband was lying murdered in the shrubbery of her house.

That was why, when Mr. Templar presented himself at the Hilarity, sent in a note to Sylvia, and waited in the vestibule for an answer, he was kept waiting quite an appreciable time. Just long enough, in fact, for the management, which had read the evening papers, to send out a trusty messenger, and long enough for that messenger's return.

The messenger returned with some men in blue helmets, and one, in authority, with a peaked cap.

Mr. Edmund Templar, full of love and remorse and pity and the protective instinct, waiting for his love's answer to his loving entreaty for an interview—an explanation of his hateful letter—wondered idly what they wanted.

Enlightenment was not delayed.

Mr. Edmund Templar looked round indignantly at a touch on the shoulder, and found himself arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of Isidore Saccage.

They took him away in a cab.

CHAPTER XIX.

Release

TO be arrested in error for a crime of which one knows nothing is a trying incident—but one survives it.

Edmund Templar was little the worse for his experience. Indeed, it is possible that his character was permanently benefited—steadied, as it were, by the contact with the iron-strong realities that clip the murderer like the teeth of a rat-trap.

The palpitating publicity of a coroner's court is no light thing—but when your heart is vibrating to a different measure—to a measure of immeasurable grief and pity and regret and love—the greater acts as opiate to the meaner pain. You come through it somehow. Sylvia did.

And even John Ferrier, least fortunate of the three whom the law, wide-armed, clutched, faced quite gallantly the sentence of two years' imprisonment for that old forgery, the sentence which he braved for a woman whom he knew for some thirty-six hours, and whom he knows as no other man will ever know her. He faced the sentence, but Uncle Mosenthal saw to it that he did not have to endure it.

"There are wires and wires," he said, "wires that you see not, that continually cross and cross and intertwine. And it is not a few of them that I hold in my hand. And it is little enough to pull wires for the child of my heart—I, Uncle Moses, who was not here when most I So fear not, my pigeon—he who suffers for you shall not suffer long. And you to the Riviera go—with the good Dusa, and look at the sea and grow strong and forget—and Uncle Moses will for you a needed was.

"And my Berlin mission was all they desired. I am the beloved of princes. beautiful villa find—a villa with a beautiful name. No more of The House With No Address."

The House With No Address was indeed no more. Its history, its architecture, its mechanical contrivances, its secret passage, its approaches, its inmates, had been for a day the admiration and despair of the congested press.

And the crowds that gathered before the fronts of the houses that concealed it, and the mews with the mysterious garage, had to be controlled and moved on by the police.

One drama is as improbable as life itself. Can one label it more definitely? Its penultimate scene is at the Ringwood house, where the aunt and the uncle toast their feet at the apple wood fire.

"There's no wood like it," says the uncle. "I never let them waste the orchard thinnings."

"The House With No Address" will be concluded to-morrow. It will be followed on Monday by the first instalment of a fascinating mystery story, "The De Bercy Affair," by Gordon Holmes.

Avoid the ranks of the dyspeptics—Read "What to Eat, What Not to Eat," a 32-page book given free in the Greater Boston district with next Sunday's AMERICAN.

In order to make certain of getting your Sunday AMERICAN, it will be well to order it from your dealer in advance.

CONCENTRATED NOURISHMENT
for the
Sick and Convalescent
BORDEN'S
Malted Milk
Easily Prepared Palatable
Very Nourishing
On Sale at Your Druggists

HAYDEN-STONE BANK IN DENVER

Hayden, Stone & Co. have secured control of the First National Bank of Denver from the estate of the late David H. Moffat, by the purchase from that estate of fifty-three per cent. of the capital stock.

This bank is the largest bank between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast, having as it does in excess of $19,000,000 of deposits and owning among its assets the control of the International Trust Company of Denver, the leading trust company of that city, and having a large and dominant interest in the Denver Water Company and in the Denver Street Railways.

The stock of this bank has been selling in the neighborhood of $400 a share.

LUCIUS C. SMITH'S FIRM HAS ASSIGNED

The butter, egg and cheese firm of which Lucius C. Smith of Malden, president of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange, is a member, made a voluntary assignment today to Councilor Walter S. Glidden of Somerville and Charles H. Farnsworth of Cambridge. The firm is that of W. J. Haire & Co., No. 29-30 South Market street. It consists of William J. Haire of Arlington, Lucius C. Smith of Malden and Leslie Boynton of Jefferson. The Fourth National Bank is one of the heaviest creditors.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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INDIANS SING AT BIG PAGEANT

The regular program of "The World in Boston" is being followed out closely to-day without interruption of any kind. The only special event scheduled is the Universalist Laymen's dinner at 6 o'clock, when several well-known clergymen will speak. The doors of the exposition were opened at 12:40 and during the day personally conducted tours, explanations and demonstrations were given in all courts and scenes. The first event was the demonstration of children's games of many lands.

The Carlisle American Indian quartette from the Carlisle Indian school gave concerts, attracting many visitors. The Indian quartette has been augmented by the arrival of an Indian girl from the government school. She is a full-blooded maiden from the Nez Perce tribe, and has a particularly fine soprano voice. Her singing attracted much favorable comment from those who heard her.

Saturday forenoon will be children's day at the exposition. These children's days will be continued each Saturday throughout the exposition, and it has been planned to have about 5,000 children on each Saturday. The city has been divided into eight sections, and children from the Sunday schools of two of these sections, accompanied by their teachers, will be given a view of the exposition each Saturday.

Preparations for Hampden county day, which comes on May 3, are being pushed rapidly. Rev. Edwin B. Dolan of Agawam says that already over 600 people have signified their intention of coming from that county on Hampden county day, among whom will be a party of fifty students from Mt. Holyoke Seminary.

Wonderful Travel Opportunities in the Pacific Northwest

You will find a wealth of interesting things to do. Fish Hunt Camp. Three days of pleasant travel on the

Oregon—Washington Limited

via

Union Pacific

Standard Road of the West
New and direct route to Yellowstone National Park
Electric Block Signals
Excellent Dining Cars

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287 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Positively Last Week!
PAUL ARMSTRONG'S
A ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD
GREAT COURTROOM SCENE
NEIL O'BRIEN
6—OTHER BIG FEATURES—6
Overture at 2 and 7:45

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
To-night at 7:50—2 Weeks Only
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents the
FANTASTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY
THE ARCADIANS
With Special New Features and the Big Original Company.
MATS. TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

SHUBERT THEATRE Evenings at 8
Last week—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
DE WOLF HOPPER
in "A Matinee Idol," with Louise Dresser
NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
ANN BOYD With LUCILLE LA VERNE
Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

GLOBE Matinee Sat. 25c — Few 50c. Evenings, 25c, 50c — Few 75c
THE VIRGINIAN
By Owen Wister and Kirke La Shelle
Mats. Mon., Wed. and Sat., 25c

PARK 10th Week. Evgs. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
A Laugh Every 15 Seconds
THE COMMUTERS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.
This Week—"IL TROVATORE"
Prices: Evgs. & Sat. Mat., 25c to $1.00
Wed. Mat. 25c, 50c and 75c
NEXT WEEK—"LA BOHEME"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Evgs at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
REBECCA By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson
OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
All Star Vaudeville
Mornings 10c, 15c. Aft. & Evgs. 10c, 15c, 25c

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8. Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces the Eighth Week of The
End of The Bridge
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—Last Week of End of the Bridge

TREMONT 4th Week. Tonight at 8, Mat. Tomorrow
RICHARD CARLE (HIMSELF)
In JUMPING JUPITER
With EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Next Week—THE PARISH PRIEST
Eves. 8:10; 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS.
AMATEURS TONIGHT
ZALLAH
TIGER LILIES

Bowdoin Sq. George N. Brown,
10c
Champion heel and toe walker of the world. Continuous 1 till 10:30.

HOWARD Girls from Dixie, a bunch of Southern beauts and variety. Something doing from 1 till 11.

Theatres.

BOSTON THEATRE Prices 25c to $1.50
Matinee Tomorrow at 2. Tonight at 8.
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN HIS NEW PLAY
"BARRY OF BALLYMORE"
Next Week
MONTGOMERY & STONE
In "THE OLD TOWN"

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Evenings at 8
Wed. & Sat. Matinees at 2.
"The humor is of the remarkably contagious sort."—Globe.
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
Trocadero Burlesquers

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
SERENADERS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 39.

Amusements.

THE WORLD IN BOSTON

MECHANICS BUILDING
12 Noon to 10 P. M.
Admission 25c
Children 15c
PAGEANT OF DARKNESS AND LIGHT
Daily at 3 and 8 P. M.
Unreserved Seats 25c, reserved seats 50c, 75c and $1.00. Boxes $10.
Entrance only from the Main Exposition.
Reserved Seat Ticket offices, Main Exhibition Hall and Thompson's Music Store, under Park Street Church.
TOMORROW "RHODE ISLAND DAY"

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE BALL
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY
AT 3:30 O'CLOCK
NEW YORK
Tickets on Sale at
Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.; Herrick's, Copley Sq.

HORSE SHOW
Park Riding School
April 24th to 29th
Evenings at 8. Saturday Mat. at 2.
Adm. $1. Ipswich St. cars in Subway.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday.
NEW MANAGEMENT. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Monday is decision day, by rule, of the Supreme Court, but it has been known to hand down important decrees on other days of the week. A decision on Saturday would be considerate on the part of the Court, because it would give the financial world a whole day in which to think it over, a day in which no stock market foolishness could be attempted, either in Europe or America.

$ $ $

New York Traction shares have been somewhat more active, particularly Brooklyn Rapid Transit. State Street believes that the extension of the subways will be so arranged as not to hurt either of the existing companies no matter which gets the extension. Morgan & Co. are bankers for the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the McAdoo tunnels and a banking alliance really puts the City Bank also back of them all. None of these companies can raise any money without consulting both Morgan and the Rockefellers, so that stockholders of none need feel worried.

$ $ $

As a natural result of the ease prevailing in money, gold to the amount of $550,000 was shipped to Canada. This is taken as an indication that higher rates in Canada make it advantageous for the Dominion banks to withdraw their funds from New York and employ them at home, rather than to seek investment for them here. This situation accords with the fact that the New York market, which has large balances in Europe, sees fit to leave them there, where money is in better demand at the moment, than to transfer them to New York.

$ $ $

March revenues on the Harriman lines are substantially below those of 1910 in the gross showing of the Union Pacific, but both the Union and Southern Pacific show only minor losses in net, in comparison with the same month last year. The gross of both roads for the nine months ended with March, make only a small divergence, in each case downward, from the showing for the same period in 1910, but increases in expenses have kept the net earnings about $3,000,000 less on each road than the returns for the nine-month period in the previous fiscal year.

$ $ $

The Rock Island line's figures show a sufficient decline in operating expenses to turn a small loss in gross business into a substantial gain in net over March of last year, but the decline in expenses during the month was not sufficient to overcome the increases in the earlier months, leaving the net for the nine months only slightly better than in the previous year, despite a gain of nearly $2,000,000 in gross for the nine months.

$ $ $

Early in the day Canadian Pacific electrified the Street with a new high record. High records have been scarce in recent days, and when the Canadian stock started upward, the whole market was rejuvenated. Business on the Canadian Pacific's western lines is reported at record figures, and an order for 2,000 additional steel freight cars has been placed with the Montreal shops, according to dispatches from that city. This order follows one for 1,500 cars, which has just been completed. The total is said to represent an expenditure of $3,500,000. Another large railroad order, reported from Canada was that of the Canadian Northern for 105,000 tons of steel rails, which will lay close to 1,000 miles of track in the grain country.

$ $ $

Money is accumulating in many of the commission houses as well as in the banks. One of the largest of the commission houses is carrying more money for customers than ever before. It has latterly been the experience of this house that many old customers and a goodly number of new ones have made substantial deposits. Idle money becomes restless sooner or later. Money that has been withdrawn from business is now going into bonds in large amounts; that is, it is going back into business, and it will be contrary to precedent if a large portion of the idle money does not go into stocks before many weeks have passed.

$ $ $

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers of Chicago, are about to become a corporation, with a capital stock of $20,000,000, of which $5,000,000 is to be 7 per cent. cumulative preferred shares and $15,000,000 common shares. The financing of this enterprise has been underwritten by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. of New York, and A. G. Becker & Co. of Chicago.

$ $ $

It is now admitted by members of the American Iron and Steel Institute that at the recent dinner the statement was made that orders received by the Steel Trust had declined to about 15,000 tons a day after having been 30,000 tons. The independents also reported sharp declines. Delegates were appointed to the international meeting at Belgium. Maintenance of prices will be discussed at that conference and if a satisfactory agreement can be reached tariff reforms in the United States may have but little influence on the prices of steel.

$ $ $

Crop reports from all parts of the United States are remarkably good. Not a single expert in the field sees anything bad. There is no doubt that business is lagging and that a quiet Summer is possible, but the crops will be so big that if only routine business is transacted, the volume must be at least as much as is being done now. Any material change, therefore, should be for the better.

$ $ $

John E. Gilcreast has sold his Boston Stock Exchange seat to Alfred S. Dabney, Jr., with Curtis & Sanger, for $27,000.

$ $ $

W. R. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Curb Exchange, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Charles C. Clapp & Co.

Mrs. Glover's Life Story in Sunday's AMERICAN.
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ADMIRAL PEARY PRAISES AIRSHIPS

NEW YORK, April 28.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary's name has been added to the list of those who think that the important work of polar exploration in the future will be done by means of the aeroplane. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Aeronautical Society here Rear Admiral Peary said: "In my opinion, the aviator is destined to conquer the two remaining unknown areas of the globe, viz., the regions surrounding the north and south poles. The balloon will not serve the purpose—the work of exploration in the future will be done by aeroplane."

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FREMSTAD REBELS AT GARDEN'S PICTURE

DENVER, April 28.—Mme. Olive Fremstad visited to-day the Auditorium, where she is to sing to-night. The prima donna discovered that the lobby of the auditorium was hung with pictures of Mary Garden, who comes here next week. Mme. Fremstad was "peeved." She absolutely refused to appear upon the stage unless the offending lithographs were removed. Mayor Speer heard the ultimatum, scratched his head and then sent word to take away the Garden pictures. Then the world moved again.

STOCKS AIDED BY TAFT TALK

NEW YORK, April 28.—Canadian Pacific was easily the feature at the opening of the stock market to-day, showing almost sensational strength. Opening at 229 or 1¼ points over last night's close, it soon advanced another quarter upon brisk buying.

Otherwise the list was almost featureless. The rise in the Canadian line was mainly attributed by room traders to President Taft's strong speech in this city last night in favor of Canadian reciprocity. The consummation of reciprocity relations between the United States and Canada would be an impetus to traffic on the road in question. Reading was strong upon the report of March earnings, which were well up to expectations.

Wall Street had a theory that large interests were ready to take a lead in the market to-day, acting chiefly through United States Steel, although the opening did not support this report. Although Steel was firm at an advance of ⅛, it showed no particular activity. Reading opened up ⅜, Pennsylvania up ⅛ and Amalgamated Copper up ⅛. Missouri Pacific was off ⅛, and Atchison was unchanged. International Paper was one of the weakest shares on the list, losing a point in the initial trading.

The Curb market opened moderately firm. Americans in London were irregular with a few of the more important issues quoting fractional gains.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	113½	113	113
N. Y., N. H. & H.	144	144	144
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	9¾	9⅝	9¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	145½	145⅜	145½
MINING STOCKS.			
Arcadian	3	3	3
Atlantic	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Calumet & Arizona	49¼	49¼	49¼
Copper Range	60¼	60¼	60¼
Daly-West	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Granby	32	32	32
North Butte	27¾	27¾	27¾
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Pneumatic	5	5	5
Am. Pneu. pf.	15½	15½	15½
United Shoe Mach.	53¾	53¾	53¾
United Shoe Ma. pf.	28½	28½	28½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	62⅝	62¼	62⅝
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Swift & Co.	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
U. S. Smelting	34	34	34
U. S. Sm. pf.	46½	46½	46½
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Balaklava	5½	5½	5½
Eastern S. S. Co.	87¼	87¼	87¼
Nipissing	10½	10½	10½
North Lake	5¼	5¼	5¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon to-day:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. Fe	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	78¼	78	78
Canadian Pacific	229¼	228¾	229
Ches. & Ohio	79¼	79⅛	79⅛
Col. & Southern	52½	52½	52½
Erie	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Erie 1st pref.	48	48	48
Int.-Met. pf.	52¼	51½	51½
Lehigh Valley	171	171	171
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	32½	32¼	32½
Missouri Pacific	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛
Norfolk & Western	106	106	106
Northern Pacific	122⅞	122⅝	122⅞
Pennsylvania	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
Reading	152⅞	152⅛	152⅞
Rock Island	29	28½	29
Southern Pac.	114¼	114	114¼
Southern Ry.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Union Pacific	175⅞	175¼	175⅞
Wisconsin Cen.	70	70	70
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	62½	62⅛	62⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	56¾	56¾	56¾
Am. Cotton Oil	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Am. Ice Secur.	23½	23½	23½
Amer. Locomo.	36½	36½	36½
Am. Can.	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛
Am. Can. pf.	81¾	81½	81¾
Anaconda Cop.	38	38	38
Col. Fuel & Iron	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	144¼	143⅛	144¼
Gen. Electric	156⅝	154¼	156⅝
National Lead	51⅞	51¾	51⅞
Northern Ore	60	60	60
U. S. Rubber	40	39¾	40
U. S. Steel	74⅝	73⅞	74⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	119⅜	119⅜	119¾
West. El. & Mfg.	69½	67⅞	69¼
Va. Car. Chem.	60⅜	59⅞	60⅜

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Amal. Nev.	9½c	9½c	9½c
Bay State Gas	22c	22c	22c
Butte Central	2⅝	2½	2½
Calaveras	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
China	24	24	24
Davis-Daly	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
First National	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Goldfield Con.	6¼	6 3-16	6 3-16
La Rose	4 11-16	4½	4 9-16
Mexican Metals	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16
Nevada Utah	66c	64c	66c
Ohio Copper	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
R. I. Coal	3¼	3 1-16	3 1-16
South Lake	6	5 13-16	6
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Boswyocolo	8c	8c	8c
Champion	1¼c	1¼c	1¼c
Eagle & Blue B.	35c	35c	35c
East Dome	35c	35c	35c
Ely Consolidated	32c	30c	30c
Kruger	40c	40c	40c
New Baltic	5	4½	5
United Verde Ex.	1½	1½	1½

AMERICANS, HELD IN JAPAN AS SPIES, FREED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The two Californians named Richardson and Fletcher, arrested in Japan as spies because they photographed the Maizuru naval station, have been released, the State Department was notified by Ambassador O'Brien. An informal investigation disclosed that they inadvertently directed their cameras toward a forbidden zone in getting a picture of the harbor from the deck of a steamship.

WOMEN WILL HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE CAR

CHICAGO, April 28.—A car for women will be put on two trains of the Burlington between Chicago and St. Paul on May 1. The principal apartment will be a parlor, for women passengers exclusively, luxuriously appointed and provided with every feminine convenience and comfort. The innovation is due to the constantly increased patronage of women travelers.

J. H. M'INERNEY TO MARRY SOON

A banquet tendered Representative James H. McInerney in Schawben Hall, Roxbury, last evening proved an affair of double significance when the speaker of the evening, Ball Commissioner Francis M. Costello, announced the coming marriage of the legislator from Ward 19, which will be followed by a trip to Ireland. Mr. McInerney was highly praised by all the speakers and the Mayor referred to him as "my friend Jim."

GLIDDEN SCOUTS OFF TO CANADA

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Glidden scouts, on the reciprocity pathfinding trip from Washington to Ottawa, reached Boston early last evening, and this morning start on the route to Ottawa, Canada.

The Stevens "6," which is being used as the pathfinder car, made a particularly fast run from Springfield to Boston and this morning will take up the work of the laying out of the route.

Last evening the members of the party, comprising Chairman Longstreth of the Touring Board, S. M. Butler of the Contest Board, E. L. Ferguson and Nathan Lazanick, were entertained by J. W. Bowman, the local representative of the Stevens-Duryea Company.

The car left Washington on Monday last, and the route followed was through Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Lakewood, Asbury Park, Long Branch, Red Bank, Elizabeth, Newark, Weehawken, New York city, Waterbury, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston.

The roads selected proved of the very best, while the scenery, as is well known, is among the prettiest that can be found in this country.

The route to be followed by the pathfinder car from Boston to Ottawa is not exactly known, and the members of the party do not state it, but if they follow as direct a route as they did to Boston there will be found one or two detours.

While no signs, or advertising, were carried upon the car, it was readily seen that the pathfinder this year is a Stevens-Duryea, fitted with Fisk bolted-on rims and tires and carrying a full complement of Weed tire chain grips.

The exact route will be announced at the completion of the run by the Contest Board, while it does not necessarily follow that the cities visited by the pathfinder on this particular trip will be followed in the coming Glidden tour. In this trip to Boston a side trip was made to Waterbury, but it is a question if such a detour from the regular route will be made on the Glidden tour itself.

* * *

Alvan T. Fuller will, within a week or so, remove his entire business establishment from the Motor Mart to his Commonwealth avenue building, and thereafter will have his entire establishment under one roof. Mr. Fuller's departure from the Motor Mart will make a great big hole therein, and his removal to Commonwealth avenue will make that section more of an up-to-date motor district than ever before.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that within the last two or three months several firms have gone to that section of the city, and the next two months will find at least four other of the agencies with established headquarters along Commonwealth avenue, which is rapidly taking unto itself a position of no small importance in the local motor world.

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Horses and Carriages.

Carriage Prices at Henderson Bros.

JUST examine the goods listed below and compare these prices. You will find every one of them $25 to $50 less than the same grade sells for elsewhere.

CUSTOM MADE DEMOCRAT	$90
WIDE SEAT CONCORD	$85
CUSHION TIRE RUNABOUT	$80
CANOPY TOP BEACH WAGON	$125
CUT UNDER BEVERLY WAGON	$120
FINEST DR.'S STANHOPE, R. TIRES	$185
3-SPRING DEMOCRAT, 6½ FT. LONG	$70

Over 700 different carriages in stock ready for delivery.

HENDERSON BROS., No. Cambridge, Mass

$25 WILL BUY large, serviceable horse for farm use. 36 Bonair st., East Somerville.

Farms.

FARM BARGAIN.

RARE CHANCE to let timber and wood pay for 108 acre farm, carry 8 cows; good buildings, 18 miles from Portland. N. E. FARM AGENCY, Portland, Me.

FARMS All prices. Circular free. Dept. 4. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—For home and investment, a nice 2 or 3-family house with improvements, must be in good locality, Dorchester or Mattapan preferred. Address B 706, Boston American.

Women's Specialties.

Owing to the reconstruction of building
The Avon Tailoring Co.
Formerly of 11-13 Avon St.
Has removed to their New Quarters
238 TREMONT ST.
WHERE we will be better equipped to give prompt service and best of workmanship.

STREET, party and evening gowns, opera coats, suits, shirts, waists, furs and other wearing apparel, slightly worn. AT THE BROADWAY CO., 96 Broadway, So. Boston; get off car at A st.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE
Two Covered One-ton Rapid AUTO TRUCKS
Fully equipped, very slightly used, practically new, very low price.
Address: A 755, Boston American.

FOR SALE—5 pass. Cadillac, full equipment, splendid running condition, very reasonable. J 765, Boston American.

Detectives.

MASS. DETECTIVE AGENCY
LICENSED & BONDED.
43 TREMONT ST., Room 805, Boston, Mass., telephones, day, Haymarket 1457, 3522; night, Malden 1072-1; evidence secured in civil and criminal cases.

Safety Razor Blades.

SAFETY RAZOR blades resharpened, 2½ cents. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 333 Washington st., room 2; razors honed 15c.

Educational.

EDUCATED Italian would exchange lessons of his own language for English. Apply to COLONIAL PUBLISHING CO., 182 Hanover st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy or hire a small portable stone crusher. Address W. E. SALOMAN, 34 Central sq., Lynn.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
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Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

City and Suburban Real Estate Co.

101 TREMONT ST. 1110 PADDOCK BLDG.

W. SOMERVILLE
3-FAMILY HOUSE, new, 5 rooms and bath each suite, all modern improvements, steam heat, separate heaters, coal and gas ranges, radiators in every room, instantaneous water heaters each suite, granolithic walks, 4,000 ft. land; rented in advance $708 year, shows positive net income 18% on money invested; 1st mort. $4,000 5% can remain as long as desired; fine location, handy to cars, a fine investment for some one.

Winthrop, Near Thornton
HOUSE 7 rooms and bath, about 1 year old, all modern imp., gas and electrics, gas log, mantels, etc.; beautiful little home for some one; will sell or trade for 2-family house.

REVERE
3-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath each suite, all imp.; rented for $720 year, 4,000 ft. land; 1st mort. $3,500 5% can remain as long as desired; bargain for some one, $5,200.

DORCHESTER
3-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, all imp., rented for $576 year; 1st mort. $3,300 at 4½% long time to run; 3,200 ft. land; placed with us to sell the equity for $1,200, on easy terms or would trade for an automobile.

WOBURN, MASS.
GREAT LINE, double house of 16 rooms, 8 rooms to each side, 7,193 ft. land, assessment $4,250; this property has just been placed in our hands for a quick sale for $2,500; this is one of the best propositions that we have had offered us of this class of property for a long time.

EVERETT
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 1 year old, 10 rooms, all imp., rented for $480 year; must sell at once, $250 down, easy terms; 1st mort. $3,000 5% can remain.

SOMERVILLE
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms; have just completed painting and papering all through inside; rents for $360 year; will sell equity for $1,000, easy terms or would trade for an automobile.

SOMERVILLE
2-FAMILY HOUSE, fine location, 8 rooms, all imp., rented for $348 year, mort. $2,300, will sell equity for $600; terms if required.

We have had placed in our hands to sell a large number of two and three-family houses that the equities can be bought very low and on easy terms; also small country places within 10 to 20 miles of Boston; also choice camp lots and building lots; payments from $100 to $1,000 down on any of these places.

New Double Houses AT AUCTION
April 29th
Main and Wilshire Sts.,
WINTHROP, MASS.
Description in Sunday Papers
LEWIS J. BIRD CO.
AUCTIONEERS
32 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

BARGAIN
SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms and 17,000 sq. ft. of land on principal residential street on West Side for $6,500; large living-room, with fireplace and French windows opening to porch, hardwood floors, porcelain bathrooms, fixtures, etc.; unusual opportunity; very easy terms. GEO. ADAMS WOODS, 15 State st., Boston; tel. 5873 Main.

$4,800.
JUST COMPLETED, on high ground, this single 8-room, steam-heated cottage, offers an opportunity for a small investment and a comfortable home on terms that will suit the most conservative. GEO. ADAMS WOODS, 15 State st., Boston; tel. 5873 Main.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
WELL-BUILT HOUSE, 70-ft. piazza, 6 sunny, convenient rooms, bath, reception hall, sewing-room, large unfinished attic, cement cellar under whole house, Tungsten electric lights, 5,000 ft. land, established grapes, peaches, cherries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, rhubarb and vegetable garden, near schools, 4 min. walk to steam; 2 to electrics and 7 to Mattapan sq., price low; come via Mattapan. WHITNEY, 20 Holmfield av., Hyde Park.

I OWN A LOT OF LAND
ADAMS PARK, Lot 163—40 ft. front, depth 90 ft., located on Granite av., Dorchester; sewer and gas all in. Three lots from Milton st., a clear title on same; I want to sell and will do so for $650, 20% cash, and mortgage for the balance. If you seek a piece of land in a growing community this is certainly an unusual bargain. Apply HERBERT F. PRICE, fourth floor, Shepard Norwell Company.

POPES HILL, DORCHESTER.
FOR SALE—Large new 18-room, 3-apartment house, No. 116 King st., 3 Gurney steam heaters, all modern improvements, beautiful location, commanding view of harbor; this house was built to sell for $9,000, rents for $925; bank mortgage of $4,800 at 5 p. c., will take second back; present owner will sell for $7,500; apply on premises; you cannot appreciate this offer until you see the house.

$3,400—WOLLASTON—$300 CASH.
NEARLY new, situated on high land, exclusive neighborhood, 6 good rooms, storage and latest enamel bathroom, large living room, mission finish with old-fashioned fireplace, window seat, and bookcase, quartered oak floors, cabinet coal and gas range, granolithic piazza, walks and steps; this is what you have been waiting for, foreclosure cause of selling, only $300 required, balance at 5 p. c.; shown any time, 105 Brook st., Wollaston; phones Quincy 350-2, Main 2118.

WAVERLEY BOOMING. WATCH US GROW.
BUILDING LOTS, all sizes and prices, sold for cash or $5 monthly payments, Waverley electrics from subway, 5c fare; leave car at Beech st.; agent on property every afternoon. J. V. McCARTHY, 1123 Old South bldg.

Cambridge Property for Sale.
THREE single houses in one block, on 7,000 feet of land, 71½ feet frontage; improvements, gas and furnace heat; forced to sell on account of sickness. For information apply to HENRY PETERSON, 1 Newman pl., Roxbury, off 349 Dudley st., near Vine st., between the hours of 9-1 or 5-7.

Cottage Site on Lake
2 LOTS, fronting on large lake and 2 lots giving commanding view; will sell cheap. Address C 35, Boston American.

IN ROXBURY.
WOODEN FRAME BUILDING, 3 flats and store, brings $45 month, 4,200 sq. ft. land, room for house or barn in rear, wide driveway, assessed for $4,500; will sell cheap. Address B 707, Boston American.

LYNN STORE
TWO-STORY building; will lease or sell; best location in Lynn; next to the large stores. Box 415, Lynn.

BUNGALOW AND CAMP LOTS
LOCATED on large lake in N. H., boating, bathing, fishing; near mountains and pine woods; no restrictions. Write or call 624 Tremont bldg.; tel. 1647-M Hay.

FARM FOR SALE.
ONE MILE from city, 45½ acres, $1,500 worth of growth, cut 30 tons hay last season, good orchard and good buildings. For particulars address Box 94, Dover, N. H.

$100 DOWN—Brand new 8-room house, all improvements, furnace, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gas, etc., only 11 minutes to Sullivan sq. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

TWO NEW 3-family houses in Somerville, all improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, etc., everything separate, rent about $860 per annum, sell $500 down, balance easy terms. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

NAHANT—Waterfront lot and small cottages, with gas, hot water heat, bath, toilet, etc., only $3,200, $500 down, balance monthly. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

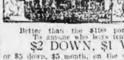
SEE PICTURE of this delightful summer home of Back Bay owner, near village, 130 thrifty apple trees, also old apple orchard, 65 peach trees, much other fruit, cuts 9 tons hay, 24 acres, fine spring; 2-story house, 12 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot and cold water, large vine-covered piazza, newly painted, nice lawn and shade trees, circular drive, fine view; can have phone and electricity; new barn 36x30, clapboarded, painted, cellar; hennery, etc., good repair; beautiful pine grove; more good things than are often found on one place; price $3,600. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

MEDFORD, No. 1 Bradshaw st., opposite Magoun park, house 10 rooms, modern improvements, hard wood finish, near steam and electrics; No. 65 Summer st., house 8 rooms, modern improvements, faces southeast, large fruit garden; both above properties are in good condition and will be sold at a sacrifice. W. DWYER, 15 State st.; tel. 5530 Main.

REVERE—3 nice lots of land on select street, 12,000 feet; will sacrifice, want offer, or exchange for 2d mortgage. A. E. SALT, 19 Magnolia st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—A 9-room house, near depot and factory, on easy terms. L. C. SWAIN, Wilmington, Mass.; telephone 26 No. Wilmington.

BUY, sell and insure your real estate through the office of HESLAN & SON, 1158 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.



BUNGALOW FREE
Better than the $190 portable houses. To anyone who buys ten $19 lots,
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK,
or $5 down, $5 month, on the whole, on my new tract, the second addition to my new town, where
100 HOUSES AND 3 STORES
have been built, 11 miles out, 12-cent fare, on the Quincy line, 2½ miles from W. Quincy and Braintree, fronting on
BLUE HILL RESERVATION
and Blue Hill River, a great trout stream, where the State is expending thousands of dollars, close to large lake, State road, parkways and electrics.
ACRE PLOTS, $5 MONTH.
FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY AT 12.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

SEASHORE BARGAIN

$495, $50 DOWN and $10 a month; near the water and electric cars, at the fastest growing seashore resort near Boston; 20 cottages built in the last 8 weeks; call or send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

"BUY AN ACRE" ELEGANT LAND
15c. Fare, 5 min. to Everything,
"Little Chicken Farms."
IDEAL large plots; till the soil this spring; pay small deposit and improve the land; everyone knows Weymouth; ¼ acre lot for $39, $3 down, $1.50 per week; join us Saturday or Sunday, 12:40 and 1:15 trains, and look it over. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1109.

WINTER HILL, SOMERVILLE—Two-family house, 12 rooms, open plumbing, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, cor. lot; price $4,600, easy terms. P. S. BECKBERT, owner, 56 Fremont st., Winter Hill, Somerville; tel. Somerville 2158-5.

ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED up quick; offer wanted at once for 4-family house, rents $384 year; bank mortgage $1,700, worth $4,000; fine repair, good street. See TRUSTEE at 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

CLEANEST, most tasty 10-room house; price and terms right, or exchange for Boston 12-room house in good neighborhood. MR. CLARK, 531 Medford st., Somerville.

$3,700—NEW 7-room house, high elevation, hot water heat, polished floors; latest imp.; easy terms. CRUFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

FOR SALE—2-family house, stable, garden, fruit trees, etc.; also 2 single houses; all with modern improvements; low figure, easy terms. Particulars 33 Dodge st., Malden.

BARGAIN IN ALLSTON—Going away; will sell my 4 ten., frame house, all imps., below assd. value; rented $579, assd. $5,000. See A. MILLER, 2414 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Five dandy house lots in Dorchester. T. P. STERN, 55 Evans st., Dorchester.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS
1¼ Carats $55

Fine white and snappy Diamond Ring, actual weight 1¼ carats, set in 14k Gold, $55 for the ring complete is what we offer as a sample value at our Sale of Diamonds to-day and to-morrow. Our way of buying Diamonds in the rough and cutting them "Spread," in our own shop, not only saves the purchaser at least half the regular price, but it produces a stone that looks much larger than it really is. For instance, this Special Ring looks to be worth at least $100 to $125, and would easily be taken for a ring weighing more than 2 carats. We offer it at $55, with our refund agreement, which provides for the return of the money any time within one year on demand.

Frank A. Andrews Co.
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
276 Washington St., Cor. Water
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account; we trust you. 373 Washington st., room 95.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT and EXC.
The highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 802 Washington st.

APPRAISING.
CORRECT values given on diamonds and precious stones. ALBERT E. BEALS, 387 Washington st.

COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS bought or loaned on, lowest rates, full value paid for diamonds, old gold, silver, pearls, broken jewelry. J. ROY, Gold Refiner, room 52, 77 Summer.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER bought and exchanged; highest prices paid. ALBERTS, Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c.; put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

$17—DIAMOND RING—⅝ c., white. BOWDLEAR, watchmaker, 13 Devonshire st.

Hatters.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY. EXPERT bleaching and blocking of South American Panama hats. 381A Washington st., cor. Franklin.

Deaths.

FELDERMAN—In Malden, April 27, Mary Ellen, wife of George D. Felderman, aged 29 yrs. Funeral services at late residence, 184 Washington st., Saturday, April 29, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROUKE—At West Roxbury, April 29, Alphonsus L. Rouke, twenty-seven years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 41 Perham street, Saturday a. m. Funeral services will be held with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

Incorporated

UNDERTAKERS

2326 and 2328 Washington Street

Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal Station. Personal attention given to **Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation,** and **Transfer arrangements.**

Established prices for furnishings and services.

Advice and information given.

Complete equipment for **City and Out of Town** services.

Chapel, for services, without charge.

FRANK S. WATERMAN, Pres. and Manager

GEORGE H. WATERMAN, Treasurer

TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72

Marconi, Telegraph and Cable address "Undertaker, Boston."

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN—On Tuesday, April 25th, between 3 and 4 o'clock p. m., while standing on Cambridge st., near Bowdoin sq., light bay horse and Goddard buggy; horse about 20 years old; stands 15 hands; weighs about 1,050 pounds; buggy old, lined with green broadcloth somewhat worn on both sides, wheels rubber-tired; harness in fair condition, brass mounted, with collar. Notify SOUTHER BREWING CO., 919 Parker st., Roxbury, Mass.

LOST—Reward for return of bundle of testimonial letters and 2 U. S. Letters Patent issued to Albert L. Andrews; valueless except to advertiser. Address F 11, Boston American.

LOST—April 23, small gold watch, gold fob, initials C. M. D., about 2:30 p. m., Neponset bridge to Sullivan sq.; janitor's office, Harristers hall; reward.

LOST—Lady's gold H. C. watch and pin, vicinity Berkeley st. and Columbus av., Province ct. Finder address D 778, Boston American.

FOUND—On Richmond st., a suit case. JOSEPH GERSON, 88 Summer st., Chelsea.

LOST—Roll of bills, suitable reward if left at R 794, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

TOBACCO TAGS—Certificates, Gold and Silver stamps, Mothers' Oats, exchanged Legal Stamps, soap wrappers. 258 Washington st., room 3.

CONFINEMENTS, nursing, and prompt, efficient, professional services; emergencies. DR. ADY, 90 Berkeley st.

MISS ANDERSON, 688 Tremont st., graduate Swedish masseuse and medical gymnastics, 10 to 8; tel. Tre. 1447-M.

GREEN STAMPS

VOTES, TAGS AND CERTIFICATES, Gold stamps, Mother's Oats exchanged Legal stamps. 244 Washington st., rm. 30, Globe bldg.

Information Wanted.

$1000 Reward

FOR information which will result in the arrest and conviction of the person who attempted to wreck a press located in a newspaper office in Boston between 6 P. M. April 21st and 6 A. M. April 24th; information must be given to William J. Stone, attorney at law, No. 6 Beacon st., rooms 801-802. BOSTON WEB PRESSMEN'S UNION NO. 3, Per CHAS. WOLF (Sec.).

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of members of your family or employe, see us. TAYLOR & CO., 15 School street, Boston, room 35.

Printing.

500 CARDS, noteheads, envelopes, $1; wedding and party invitations, ball programs, tickets; other printing, neat, cheap. TREMONT PRESS, 28 School st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Storage.

Mass. Storage Warehouse

2020 Washington St. Tel. Rox. 31

SEPARATE ROOMS, 75c. up; pianos, 75c. up; trunks, 25c. up monthly; cold storage for rugs, etc.; elevator takes team load to room, guaranteed saving 33 per cent.; teamsters furnished at lowest rates; estimates free.

WE GUARANTEE to keep your furniture absolutely dry, separate rooms, $1 mo. up; your custom solicited. CLARENDON STORAGE, Davis sq., W. Somerville, tel. Som. 55.

Homes for Invalids.

LYING-IN HOSPITAL (Licensed by the State)—Ladies requiring comfortable home before and during confinement, with experienced medical attention and good nursing at reasonable rates, address FRANCIS W. REID, M. D., 207 Huntington av., Back Bay, Boston, Mass; phone Back Bay 3307-L.

PRIVATE MATERNITY retreat for ladies before and during confinement. Address NURSE INGALLS, 20 Waverley av., Revere, Mass.

Paper Hanging.

ROOMS PAPERED (paper furnished), in Boston and vicinity, $1.75; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, (2 coats), 35c; work guaranteed; outside painting done at low figure. L. GOLDBERG, 1980 Wash. st.; send postal or tel. 3272-L Rox.

ROOMS PAPERED (paper fur.) $1.75; painting $1.25; whitewashing (1 coat) 20c; outside painting at lowest prices; work done in city and vicinity. HYMAN, 52 Thorndike st.; send postal or phone 2467-L Rox.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 35c. H. LUBIN, 85 Causeway st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

ALBEE'S BIG SECOND HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover; bargain list in this column every Saturday; ring us up, Haymarket 2162-R, if you want to buy, sell or exchange.

WANT to exchange store, office, restaurant fixtures; refrigerators and stoves of every description for cash or anything of value. GOLDBERG, 164 North st.; tel. Rich. 2641-L.

WANTED—Books, cloth bound, bought, all kinds, high prices. JOHNSON'S, 303 Tremont st.

Miscellaneous.

DIFFERENT from all others, an instep arch support that weighs but 1½ oz., no steel, can be worn in a low shoe with comfort; price $1.50; send postal or tel. 4137-L Camb. CHAS. E. McCARTHY, 106 Otis st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

LADY WILL SELL late style Singer, $5; call after 4 p. m. 269 Broadway, Somerville.

DANDY SINGER, $5; Standard, $6; Household, $6; New Home, $5. STERN & CO., 13 Essex st.

Lawyers.

A. van DERNOOT

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW

15 COURT SQ., BOSTON

Cash Registers.

BAY STATE STORE FIXTURE CO.

ALMOST new cash register, total adder, detail slip, 9 clerks' keys, at half price; other bargains; up-to-date Toledo & Dayton computing scales at half price. 104 Hanover st., room 404.

For Sale.

SICKNESS in family forces sale of grocery store 10 miles out; will sacrifice. 1702 Washington st., West Newton.

Stoves and Furnaces.

A NEW RANGE for your Summer cottage, $10; second-hand bargains; read our list, every Sat.; immense stock new and s.-h. gas ranges. ALBEE'S STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover.

Male Help Wanted.

Job Compositors Wanted

30 Oliver Street

ABLE BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attention free; after 30 years service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted, one accustomed to putting carriages together and also on automobile work. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26-30 Bowker st.

BRICKLAYERS and plasterers stay from Nantasket and Cohasset. Per Secretary, No. 32, B. M. P. U., N. F. CLEARY, 3 Mill st., Quincy.

GOOD POSITIONS GUARANTEED—Our graduates at Summer resorts, seashore, mountains, country and city, come qualify now, room, board, tools, railroad ticket furnished. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITORS wanted. Apply 32 Oliver st.

MANAGER Wanted, manager to handle an established vacuum cleaner in Boston. H 795, Boston American.

PULLERS OVER and operators on ladies' shoes. GEO. E. KEITH CO., Factory No. 8, E. Weymouth.

SALESMAN—Wanted, first-class salesman, capable of earning large income on entirely new proposition having exceptional strong features. Call SECURED INVESTMENT ASS'T, 92 State st.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—2 niggerhead operators, 1 pulling over machine, 3 edgesetters, steady job, good pay; Greeks or Italians preferred. Q 793, Boston American.

SOLDERERS—Several first-class men on white metal hollowware. WILCOX SILVER PLATE CO. (I. S. Co., Successor) Meriden, Ct.

TAILORS WANTED—Two good tailors to come to Nova Scotia to work; will pay $15 per week the year round, steady work. Apply B 712, Boston American.

WOODWORKER—Wanted at once a first-class woodworker on wagon and carriage work; must understand use of machinery, steady work and good wages guaranteed. DOLE, OSGOOD & CO., Peabody, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced case maker, both stiff and flexible cases. SPRINGFIELD PRINTING AND BINDING CO., Springfield, Mass.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop, personal instruction to students has made us successful; look up our record for securing licenses; day or evening. BONNEY & GREIG, 42 Chandler st., corner Berkeley st., Boston.

Williams Automobile School.

85 CHESTNUT ST., BOSTON.

ROAD DRIVING LESSONS a specialty; $1 each; day and night instructions; best equipped auto repair and driving school in Boston; cars to rent for demonstration before Highway Commission. Telephone Haymarket 280.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING and repairing quickly taught on latest model cars. G. W. TURNER, 43 Stanhope st.

AUTO DRIVING lessons on 1910 touring car $1 each, day or evening. MR. MATTHEW, 4 Warren av.; tel. 2398-L Tremont.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING; 12 lessons $10. STANHOPE AUTO EXCHANGE, 30 Stanhope st.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING; 12 lessons $10. EASTERN AUTO EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS pay $12 to $35 weekly; easy hours, permanent employment; send for free catalogue telling about positions in Post Office, Custom House, Railway Mail, Departmental and other branches of the service. STUDENTS UNION, 689 Mass. av., Cambridge, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered reliable people to start mail order business evenings; small capital; newspaper advertising unnecessary; 24-page booklet free. MANN, 2183 Derry, New Hampshire.

EYES examined free; $3 glasses for $1. Artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, eyesight specialist, 749 Washington st.

GENTLEMEN, if you want a good haircut, shave or massage, try A. CAVA, 24 Tremont row.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS mean large salaries; booklet which tells how to get one free for the asking; write now. SPRINGFIELD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Springfield, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, age 18 to 35, for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; railroad employing headquarters—over 400 men sent to positions monthly; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 500 Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught for license. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, Mechanics bldg., 118 Huntington av., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught; pay when employed. Room 5, 220 Tremont st.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position; $80 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 113-F, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

CANVASSERS, agents everywhere; new goods, big sellers; immense profits; room 310, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT—Man, 40, wants position to care for invalid in private family, temperate, can furnish good references. J. E. C., R. F. D. box 5, Hallowell, Me.

ALL-AROUND carpenter wants situation, anything in the carpentering line; low wages, experienced; references, reliable; American. Address H 799, Boston American.

CAPABLE man and wife for gentleman's place, secretarial duties, care of property, horses, auto, grounds, etc. Box 295, Kennebunkport, Me.

CARPENTER—Working foreman desires position, frame houses, long experience. ROBERTS, 322 Hanover st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Situation wanted by colored gentleman, understands the make of all automobiles thoroughly, graduate of E. A. Institution of Rochester, N. Y., capable of repairing and operating any gasoline car made, well educated, don't smoke nor drink. JAMES H. PETTIGREN, Lewisburg, W. Va.

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man wants position as chauffeur; thoroughly understands all leading makes of cars; total abstainer and no smoker; do own repairing; graduate of E. A. Institute; best of references; a man who knows. Address EDWARD BOLLING, Lewisburg, W. Va.

CHAUFFEUR—Swedish, would like position with private family; experienced, careful driver; excellent habits and manners and can furnish best of references. ERIC GREENBERG, 57 Forest st., Roxbury, Mass.

COACHMAN AND general man, Swedish, wants position in private family, care of horses, cows, garden, lawn, etc.; chauffeur's license; moderate wages; first-class references. R 791, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR and general man wants position with private family; experienced in driving and taking care of car; thoroughly understands outside work; first-class references. D. Mc., 64 Appleton st.

CHEF—Situation wanted by Armenian as chef, first class, sober and reliable, city or country, hotel references. O. J. AREKEAN, 3 St. Charles st., Boston.

CHEF—A1, good on meat, soup, entrees, pastry, good carver and butcher, economical, steady position; hospital, institution, hotel or good Summer resort. 65 Round Hill st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Middle-aged, strictly sober and careful driver wants position in private family or garage; can do his own repairing and willing to be generally useful. J. P., 615 Tremont st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR—Greek, can drive and repair any gasoline car, good habits, ref., will go anywhere, willing to do general work, low salary. Address CHAUFFEUR, 10 Kneeland st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, private family; good appearance, good morals; does repairs; references if so requested. JOHN J. HENZIE, 381 Central st., Saugus, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Strictly temperate, careful driver, do own repairing; willing to go anywhere. Address PETER SANDERS, 3 Prince st., Boston, jewelry store.

CHAUFFEUR wants a position; machinist and expert repair man; experienced; can give references. R. BRADFORD, West Acton, Mass.

COOK—A young colored man wants position either as a salad man, order or third cook in or out of city. Address J. C. D., 126 Camden st., Boston.

CHEF AND WIFE—Americans, first-class, meat and pastry; say something, someone. 15 Clement park, Dorchester.

CLERK OR MANAGER—Position in hotel as clerk or manager of restaurant, wife head waitress, city or country, experienced and reliable. Address Lock Box 980, Lowell, Mass.

CANDY MAKER would like position at beach for season. Address "CONFECTIONER," 10 Ferdinand st., Boston.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced draftsman, good detailer, desires position in Boston or vicinity. Address G. B. TURNBULL, 45 Sargent st., Winthrop.

ENGINEER—A second-class engineer wants a position; has a full set of tools and can do all repairs; has had long experience and can give good references. Address ENGINEER, 89 Central sq., Somerville, care Harry Selvage.

ENGINEER, 2nd class, wants position, power house, factory, refrigerating, gas engines; experienced, do piping and general repairs; references. Address 307 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

ENGINEER—Situation wanted; first class license, wants a position, factory, hotel, refrigerator and electrics; experience fifteen years. W. C. T., 68 W. Concord st., Boston, Mass. Suite 7.

ENGINEER—First-class, desires position, 23 years experience, strictly temperate and reliable. A., 151 Pearl st., Somerville, Mass.

FARMER, age 28, married with small family, desires position as trustworthy caretaker or general man; understands farming thoroughly and not afraid of hard work; would like cottage to live in. Address P. O. Box 93, Cochituate, Mass.

FOREMAN—Married man as working foreman on dairy farm, best of references. Address F. H. C., 9 Scott st., Beverly, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Colored man wants place, general work; is a good plain cook; willing and obliging; not afraid of work; moderate wages; sleep in or out; go anywhere. Address JOHN HEMSLEY, 23 Woodbury st., Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

GLOVE BUYER of experience, also thorough knowledge of hosiery, underwear, waists, etc. A first-class merchandise man. T 798, Boston American.

GROCERY—Young man, 20, would like work at anything in store or teaming. Please address O. A. B., 158 Walnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

JANITOR—Colored man wants position as janitor, is a second class fireman. M. M., 87 Kendall st., suite 2.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, experienced, practical and a technical graduate, desires change; A1 references and recommendations; write for details. B 737, Boston American.

MACHINIST—Competent supt., [illegible], inventor, invented Burlingame Telegraphing Typewriter, salary or contract. ELMER BURLINGAME, Wollaston, Mass.

MACHINIST—All round man, 12 years experience, ref. fur., desires position. A. [illegible], 220 Chestnut st., Cambridge.

MOVING PICTURE operator, state license, wants position as assistant. C 45, Boston American.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—$15 for information that will secure such a position; experienced and highest references. O 792, Boston American.

PORTER—Colored man, middle age, neat in appearance, wishes position as gen'l utility man, janitor or porter; good auto washer and polisher, too, anywhere in or near city. JOHN JACKSON, 58 Buckingham st., Boston.

PORTER—A colored man wants place as porter or asst. janitor, good references for a steady place, willing to start reasonable. W. M., 92 Tileston st., Everett, Mass.

PAINTER will take jobs in plastering and cement work. M. J. KESSLER, 15 Barton st., Boston.

PAINTER will furnish rigging, take jobs by day or contract. M. TOUBY, 78 Brighton st., Boston.

SALESMAN—Hustling salesman, first-class middle aged American wants position on commission or salary; references. Address Q 791, Boston American.

SECRETARY—Wanted, position as secretary or companion, by young man, no objection to traveling; references. Address J 701, Boston American.

SHOW CARD WRITER—Young man of ability desires position as show card writer with good, reliable firm; wages reasonable. Address J. EDWARD HOBART, 704 Linn st., Ithaca, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, young man with some experience desires position. HARRY I. RICHMOND, 214 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

SIGN PAINTER—Young man with talent for lettering and sign painting desires position as assistant in that line. Address C 701, Boston American.

SHOE FINISHER—Situation as bottom finisher on all kinds of shoes by a first-class workman. Address 2044 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

SAW FILER—Would like situation as a saw filer. BENNETT, 29 East Springfield st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—Flour and feed salesman, experienced, wants position to travel in New England or Eastern States. Address W 73, Boston American.

SECOND-CLASS ENGINEER wants position; factory experience; no night work; good ref. Box 355, Canton, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER wants work on furniture repairing, city or country; also slip covers made, mattresses made over; chairs recaned, very reasonable. H. BORENSTEIN, 243 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE TOOLS—Pratt Whitney planer, 26 in. x 6 ft., with shoe and countershaft; 3 Becker Brainerd milling machines; 4 upright drills; 2 turret lathes; also Whitcomb Crank planer and 12x5, 14x6, 16x8 and 20 in. x 8 ft. engine lathes. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 7 Storer st., cor. India sq.

FOR SALE—Several small vertical engines from 3 in. to 7 in., ready to use; will make terms and price to suit. KENISTON ENGINEERING COMPANY, 52 Washington st. North.

SECOND-HAND BELTING—All widths, single and double, in stock in good repair; we can save you money. BINDS & COON, mill supplies and belting, 128 Pearl st., Boston.

ENGINE LATHES, 16"x8', 14"x6', 21"x10'; also automatic wire straightening and cutting machine and bolt cutter. T. CROWTHER & CO., 170 Oliver st.

GAS, gasoline and oil engines bought, sold, rented and exchanged. J. J. NORMAN, 50 Washington st. North.

MACHINERY MOVED by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

17 Jewels, High Grade, Guaranteed, SOLID 14K. GOLD .. **$15**

This is a Watch of great refinement in style and appearance. It is made along the lines of the new models just out, some of which cost as high as from $150.00 to $200.00. It is a positive fact that watches no better than these are being sold in the fine shops throughout the country at prices ranging from $40.00 to $50.00. We will offer this lot at $15.00 each. On the strength of this statement, and upon investigation, if it is not found to be correct, we will willingly refund the money on demand. The works are all beautifully 17 jewelled; THE CASES ARE SOLID 14 KT. GOLD through and through, not a particle of base metal of any sort, not even a joint pin. For ten days a limited number of mail orders will be filled. It will be to your advantage not to let this opportunity slip by.

Frank A. Andrews Co.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

276 Washington St., Cor. Water

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo, dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at cor. DeWolf st. or Quincy st.; store directly opp. Harvard Union. Phone Camb. 302.

FOR THE BEACH and Summer cottage; everything in new and second-hand goods for the Summer home. Call or write, GLOVER'S CORNER FUR. CO., 2, 4, 6, 8 Freeport st., opp. East st., Dorchester.

I WILL EXCHANGE White steamer truck for second hand lumber, boards, planks and timber, windows; capacity 1,000 lbs. B 711, Boston American.

SET TUBS and sinks, double tubs with twin connections, $8. Manufactured and guaranteed by the ACME GRANOLITHIC CO., 1194 Tremont st.

TANKS for corned beef made of re-enforced concrete. Samples at 1194 Tremont st.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain; we will dress you for what little money you can spare; largest variety in New England; slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy our advs. Near Dudley street Station; open evenings till 9.

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.

102 DUDLEY ST., DUDLEY L.

Original Students' Clothing Store

NO OTHER STORE CONNECTION.

LARGEST STOCK in N. E. of slightly worn and misfit custom made students' clothing; suits from $2 up; coats and vests, $1 up; pants or coats, from 75c up; overcoats or raincoats, from $1.50 up; dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9; Sat. 11 p. m.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR NAME AND NO. 102

ZAFF'S, 15 ROXBURY ST.

FACING DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL.

THE OLD STAND—OLD MANAGEMENT.

HIGH GRADE tailor-made slightly worn and misfit students' clothing; suits from $2 up; overcoats from $2 up; coats and vests from $1.25; coats and pants from 75c., dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9, Saturday 11 p. m.

FOR BARGAINS THERE'S NONE SUPERIOR.

TED SKINNER

39 Boylston st., Cambridge.

I HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT AND CAST-OFF CLOTHING AT HONEST PRICES. All Harvard Square cars pass door.

STREET, stage, evening gowns, opera coats, suits, skirts, other wearing apparel, slightly used; big bargains. MADAM DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st., Boston.

DRESS WELL—$1 WEEKLY—Men's suits, overcoats (ready or custom), uniforms, etc., on credit, privately. 43 Tremont, room 402.

Female Help Wanted.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

RIDING SKIRT AND BREECHES MAKER

Wanted on First Class Work.

Apply to H. GENASKI, 214 Boylston St.

GIRLS WANTED

TO EXAMINE and clip threads on coats. EMPIRE MFG. CO., 94 Mass. av., Roxbury.

Forelady in Laundry.

IN OUR MANGLE ROOM; only one with considerable experience need apply. The RIVERSIDE LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

DRAPER, experienced; good position for right party. MRS. FISH, 140 Boylston st.

FITTER—Experienced fitter wanted on women's coats, suits, dresses and skirts. DAN A. DONAHUE, Salem, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Two neat, capable women for chamber, general work and cooking. WHITE, 669 Mass. av.

HOUSEWORK—Protestant girl, small family, new arrival preferred. C. H. DOW, 53 Summer st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted to do general housework. 30 Windsor st., Roxbury.

MAKE $3 daily at home, 10c. brings sample and particulars. B. M. C., Box 31, Roxbury, Mass.

OUTSIDE WORK—15 young ladies for outside work, no experience needed, $15 to $25 weekly. Write to THE CLAR-LUX GAS LIGHT CO., Boston.

SALESLADIES—Experienced on waists. CROWN CLOAK CO., 10 Tremont st.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced. Apply ready for work. MRS. FISH, 140 Boylston st.

WASHWOMAN—To wash floors in store once each week. V 702, Boston American.

LADIES—Private instruction in Thermo electric and Dermo plastic treatment, bust developing, chiropody, obesity and electrolysis, twenty years' experience in teaching. Office 48 Winter st., room 31, Boston, branch 36 Blossom st., Fitchburg.

MASSAGE—Ladies learn Swedish massage, day or evening; special course $25. S. A. DEVEREU, 67 Rutland st.

Female Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT—Would like position to take care of a child, colored. Call or write, ESTELLA WEST, 584 Northampton st., suite 2.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work in the city only, good reference. AGNES BARLOW, 58 Piedmont st., Boston, Mass.

CAPABLE GIRL, good cook, laundress, excellent references, 23A Blue Hill av., tel. 1501-5 Rox.

CLEANING—A woman wants washing or cleaning or house cleaning by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. RUTTEN, 876 Albany st., Roxbury.

CHAMBER MAID—Exp. chamber maid would like morning work. J 783, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, will go out or take work home, reasonable; no objection going out town. 22 Claremont pk.; tel. Tre. 2141-R before 8 A. M. or after 7 P. M.

DRESSMAKER—French dressmaker, up-to-date in style and fit, and excellent taste in planning and designing, wishes work out by day, salary $2.75 per day. Apply N 709, Boston American.

DAY WORK—A sober, reliable woman, wants day's work of any kind, or by the hour; will go out of town. Address E., 15 Groton st., opp. Grand Opera House.

DAY WORK—Reliable colored woman wants work, Monday and Tuesday, good worker, go any distance. MRS. A., 33 Windsor st., Roxbury, 1st floor.

DAY WORK—Laundry or day work wanted; would prefer to do washing on Mondays and Tuesdays, could also accommodate on cooking. Address J. H., 148 Northampton st.

DAY WORK—Cleaning and laundry work done by experienced colored woman, understands all kinds of day work, will go out of town. E. L., 204 Northampton st., city.

DRESSMAKING WANTED—Reasonable prices, call or write, MRS. CROTHERS, 10 Greenwich park, city.

DAY WORK—Capable woman wants work by day or hour, washing, ironing, waiting, anything. M., care of Janitor, 191 Winthrop road, Brookline.

DAY'S WORK—Woman wants work to take home by day or hour; first-class laundress; best of references. Apply 27 Kendall st., South End.

DAY WORK—A colored woman wishes day work in or out of town. Call or write 218 Shawmut av.

DAY WORK—An honest woman would like work mornings; answer by writing only. MRS. HARRIS, 478 Shawmut av., city.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day or hour, is elegant worker, 15c. an hour. 92 Vernon st., Rox., Tel. 3125-R.

DAY WORK—Laundry or cleaning, 15c. to 20c. an hour. MRS. M., 579 Mass. av., Cambridge, tel. 2894-L.

DAY WORK—Wanted day work, by a thorough competent young woman (white), best of references; tel. Jam. 1893-L.

DAY WORK—or laundry; colored woman wants work to take home. 23 Sawyer st.

GENERAL WORK—Very respectable colored woman would like general work in small family in city, and go home. 745 Shawmut av., suite 1.

GENERAL WORK in small family or chamber work wanted by young colored woman; go home nights. 33 Winchester st., city.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work by the day and sweeping and cleaning, $1.50 for laundry work, 20c. an hour cleaning. MRS. G., 50 Moseley st., Dor.

GENERAL WORK—A reliable colored lady wishes morning work such as cleaning bachelor's apartment and laundry to take home. Address MRS. SMITH, 35 Dundee st., suite 3.

GENERAL WORK—Morning or chamber work desired. MRS. V. CLARKE, 39 Dundee st., suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by young Prot. widow, refined and capable, wishes to find a pleasant position in country; no objection to farm; no incumbrances, fond of children, widower's home or charge of hotel or boarding house, good cook and seamstress; no city letters. V 770, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by a refined Catholic lady, 45, for Catholic widower, 50, that has no children; 10 miles out, cottage and poultry, would care for them, nice home for life more than high pay, no triflers need answer; please enclose stamp. MRS. M. R., 14 Milford st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION—American woman, past middle life, a careful, capable housekeeper, would like situation as housekeeper-companion with small adult family, no laundry work; a good home main object. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 117 Rogers av., Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—A French girl wants a position as housekeeper in lodging house, thoroughly competent, capable of taking full charge, or chamber work in hotel. Call or write A. R., 30 Winchester st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a middle-aged woman, a position as housekeeper in a widower's family, no small children, good references given. Apply or address MRS. B., 24 Curtis st., East Boston, Mass., care of Mrs. A. E. Smith.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position as working housekeeper in widower's small family by an American Protestant woman, neat, honest and trustworthy. Call or address MRS. NORTON, 12 Homer st., Somerville, Mass., off Bonner av.

HOUSEKEEPER, 60, wants situation (country preferred), family of one or business couple; want clean, intelligent cat with me; wages $3 or less. HOUSEKEEPER, Parkway and Pratt st., Revere.

HOUSEKEEPER—Has been filling responsible positions for years, is careful worker and manager, excellent cook, used to children, wishes charge of nice home; references. E 113 Chandler st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced American widow wants housekeeper's position in widower's family, or would assist in work by day or hour. Apply MRS. H., 636 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Canadian Protestant, neat, capable and refined, good cook, nice housekeeper, reliable, references, city or country; please call. 448 Tremont st., room 1.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, thoroughly respectable, reduced circumstances, would like position as housekeeper in widower's home, comfortable home more than salary. Q 792, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow would like to take charge of home or apartments at Revere, where there is no other woman. L. S. G., 8 Milford st., suite 2, city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Prot. young woman wants position as housekeeper in widower's home, or ticket seller. MISS R., 153A Belmont st., Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position for widower's family or aged couple. D 777, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Woman would like position in small family, city or country, no cards or letters. Call 14 White pl., Brookline.

HOUSE CLEANING—Woman wants house cleaning, wash to take home or cleaning for Saturday. MRS. B. S., 22 Mechanic st., Rox.

HALF of day's work or morning work wanted by colored girl. Write or call F. SHORTS, 626 Shawmut av., city.

LAUNDRESS—High-class work, prompt delivery, with moderate prices is the keynote of our success; fine dresses, shirtwaist and men's work a specialty; collected and delivered anywhere. Send postal to MRS. WHITEHOUSE, 54 Compton st., city.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home, plain or fancy and family washes; special rates, sunshine dry, gents' work a specialty, 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel.

LAUNDRESS—High-class work, prompt delivery; fine shirt waists and men's work a specialty; collected and delivered in Back Bay and South End. 390 Mass. av., tel. 2807-M Tremont.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable colored woman will do up lace curtains for pair, called for and delivered, in or out of town. 17 Corning st.

LACE CURTAINS done up, first class, 50c a pair, called for and delivered. 218 Shawmut av.

NURSE—Maternity nurse wants position in confinement cases, willing to do housework beside. Address MISS BUCHNER, 339 Adams st., King sq., Dorchester.

NURSE—Position wanted by a reliable working nurse; confinement cases a specialty. Call or address NURSE, 63 Otis st., E. Camb., or tel. Cambridge 3793-M.

NURSE GIRL—Refined colored girl would like a child to take care of or do light housework, go home nights; experienced. Suite 2, 63 Dundee st., Boston, Mass.

NURSE GIRL—Wanted, a position to take care of children by reliable colored girl. MRS. PRICE, 1080 Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass.

NURSE—Will go out on confinement cases and assist with house work. Address NURSE, 158 Main st., Everett, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME

CALL AT HOTEL TAXI, situated in heart of the city; rooms by day, single 50c. up; double $1 up; by week $2 up; steam heat and phone in each room; travelers and families accommodated, 2 or 3 room suites, tel. 21680 Tremont. 486 Tremont st. Side entrance 21 Albion st.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Beldon pl., over hill from State House, or 5 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day, double, 75c., single, $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 44—Fine, large, steam-heated rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

BELVIDERE ST., 24—Large front room, one half minute to Boylston st. transfer, five min. to Park. Ring bell suite 7.

BEETHOVEN ST., 8½, Egleston sq.—[illegible] Large furnished rooms with board.

COLUMBUS AV., 301—Beautifully furnished square rooms, hot and cold water, tel. connection, all improvements.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nice front [illegible] rooms, running water, $3 and $3.50.

[illegible] SOUTH ST., 113—Elegant [illegible] front alcove room, with kitchenette, [illegible] $4.50.

DARTMOUTH ST., 67—Fine square room, all fitted for housekeeping; 2 side rooms [illegible].

DWIGHT ST., 31½—Front square [illegible] continuous hot water. Tel. 2104-J Tremont.

DWIGHT ST., 12—Nicely furnished [illegible] side room with hot and cold water.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 16, S4, fur. room, [illegible] h. & c. water, heat; $2 per week; 1 gentleman preferred.

GROTON ST., 8, South End—Finely furnished rooms, $2.50-$3.50, with kitchen, laundry, hot water, bath, side, $1.50.

HARRISON AV., 1,182, S4—rooms $2 and $2.50, side rooms $1.50; near Dudley terminal; all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 408—Furnished rooms for [illegible] permanent parties; improvements, convenient to all cars.

MASS. AV., 500, suite 4—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms and bath, with or without kitchen; [illegible].

SHAWMUT AV., 385—2 pleasant connecting rooms, nicely fur., steam h., h. and c. water, elevator, $3.00. Suite 9.

THE EFFINGHAM, 23 Cortes st., suite 2, first floor—Pleasant rooms, newly furnished, rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 686—Basement front room for business, dressmaking, etc., also 2 or [illegible] well furnished.

TREMONT ST., 343A—Clean, quiet rooms to let by day or week.

WINTHROP, Stanley st., 461—Pleasant front sq. room, neatly fur., h. h., priv., 1 min. to Shirley station.

W. SPRINGFIELD ST., 88—Large sq. room for housek., respectable people, $2.50.

WASH. ST., 1860—Good rooms with table board; transients accommodated; convenient to L.

WASH. ST., 1486—Nicely furnished housekeeping room with range; no objection children.

WALTHAM ST., 78—Neat, clean, square and side rooms in a first-class house; telephone.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—TWO furnished, or one large room for light housekeeping, near Central Sq., Cambridge preferred, terms. Address H 700, Boston American.

Board and Room.

FINE TABLE BOARD, home cooking. Apply 35 W. Dedham st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS sales and machinery properly stored. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Money to Loan.

SEVEN REASONS

Why you should borrow from us: 1—You need no security, just your plain note; 2—You do not need an indorser; 3—We will forfeit $100 to a charitable institution if we notify your employer or friends of your intention to borrow from us; 4—You can get your loan at once; 5—You can pay it back in small payments; 6—You don't ride in an elevator where you are liable to meet your employer or friends; 7—Last, but not least, we only charge you 1 per cent. interest on each $1 you borrow from us up to $100, with a written agreement not to charge you said interest if you are dissatisfied. Come and talk it over in our private office. WAGE EARNERS LOAN ASS'N, 10 State st.

Isn't It Worth Something

FOR YOU to be assured positively that no trouble can come to you when you do business with us? 40 years a loan office, the oldest in Boston. Money given you on your salary 5 minutes after identification.

DON'T

borrow until you investigate our monthly payment proposition, which saves you time, trouble and expense.

Allan A. Hooker, Tr.

257 Washington St., Rooms 9 & 10

EVERY ONE

CAN BORROW OF US

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

TO EMPLOYEES ON THEIR WORD NO DELAY WE TRUST TO YOUR HONOR

No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. PATRONAGE OF LADIES ASKED.

CITY LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.

PRIVATE LOANS

TO salaried employes without security or indorser at cheaper rates and easier terms than heretofore offered in Boston.

If you have a loan elsewhere bring in your receipts and we will show you how much you can save by borrowing from us. Having loans elsewhere is no bar to your getting loans here.

Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need.

CHILDS & CO.,

909 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 41.

Globe Loan Company

Will Furnish You with the Needed Money

IN TEN MINUTES

Without Security.

Without Notifying Your Employer.

We also Lend on Pawn Tickets.

611 Washington St., 3d Floor.

Why borrow from a loan office and pay high rates of interest when you can get all the money you want from us at strictly legal rates, on furniture, pianos, autos, teams, assignments of accounts, salary, notes, etc.? Old loans paid off. Money advanced on day you call. KILBY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 5th floor, 14 Kilby st., off State.

STATE LOAN CO.

63 COURT ST., Cor. CORNHILL

MONEY TO LOAN on household furniture, pianos, horses, carriages, store fixtures, automobiles, etc. If you wish to borrow money call and talk it over. Loans made of any amount and you can pay it back in monthly or weekly payments. Loans made on diamonds, watches, jewelry and Collateral Loan Co. tickets. 20 years in this office should suggest reliability. Connected by telephone.

AVERY CO. LOANS NO DELAY

ON collateral, tickets, pianos, stores, offices, autos, teams, boats, yachts and motor cycles a specialty. 15 Court square, tel. Fort Hill 3586.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTEL MORTGAGES, AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER SECURITIES IN AMOUNTS OF $200 AND OVER. TREMONT INVESTMENT CO., 15 COURT SQ., ROOM 38.

READ THIS

CASH loans made while you wait, to anyone on salary, low rate. 43 Tremont st., room 403.

QUICK LOANS on Collateral Loan tickets, furniture, pianos, stores, offices, autos, teams, boats, machinery, etc., lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Hay 1778.

SALARIED PEOPLE, women keeping house and others wanting money, supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, room 2, 28 School st.

I BUY accounts, bills, notes or judgments of any nature, anywhere. C 48, Boston American.

PRIVATE PARTY discounts notes, business men, unsecured. Room 612, 161 Devonshire st.

Female Situations Wanted.

NURSE will go out on confinement cases, work reasonable. Address NURSE, 95 Main st., Everett.

OFFICE work wanted by a colored girl; can operate Oliver, Underwood and Wellington typewriters, or bachelor apartments to clean. Apply in writing only. LEE, 626 Shawmut av., care of Howcott.

SEAMSTRESS wants a position to work for lady by the day or week, $1.50; can do most anything; can give references; please call or write. JENNIE MARR, 18 Stone st., Charlestown, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS—A respectable light color girl from West Indies would like to sew with a dressmaker. Ad. M. MOSELY, 34 Reed st., Roxbury.

STENOGRAPHER having time will take permanent or odd work, typing, letters, etc., at special rates. Address STENOGRAPHER, 100 State st.

WASHING—Woman needs family's washing at her rooms; only those who are willing to pay fair pay need apply. EMMA GRACE, 37 Garden st., Boston.

WASHING—Young woman would like ironing or washing to do at home or go out by the hour. MRS. R., 166 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

WASHING wanted, to do at home, by a Swedish woman. 87 Everett st., W. Everett.

Business Chances.

Automobile Business For Sale.

WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY with the agency for 2 of the best cars on the market; only reason for selling, have not the time that is required to attend to the business; would consider selling one-half interest to one who would give their time and attention to the management of the business; must be alive and have at least $2,000 in cash. Address C 88, Boston American.

LIQUOR BUSINESS

FOR SALE, well located in Boston and doing a good cash business. CHARLES E. CURTIS, 15 State st., room 406, tel. 8530 Main.

GROCERY and school supply store, with rooms, [illegible] to be in store to watch trade until sale [illegible], will sacrifice at once, few bills, [illegible], and is worth $1,000 to some good [illegible] and wife, full particulars at store or 1,828 Washington st., Boston. STANDARD, 1 flight front.

FOR SALE—On Beacon Hill, an old established [illegible] business; an excellent opportunity for a first-class [illegible]; [illegible] investigation; [illegible]. For particulars address H 299, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman [illegible], [illegible] preferred, but not essential to [illegible] in conducting high-class private [illegible] maternity hospital [illegible]; $2,500 to $5,000 capital required. Address H 752, Boston American.

BOARDING and lodging house, 11 rooms, established [illegible]; reasonable for cash or [illegible] [illegible] $20. 1666 Wash. st. Tel. 7884-M Tremont.

OLD CORNER GROCERY, doing fine business, [illegible] in Mass.; clean stock and fixtures, sell at a bargain, tenement connected. 362 [illegible].

FOR GROCERY, BAKERY, ETC., [illegible] $10; shelves loaded with goods, big trade, best location; owner leaving city. SIMONDS, 777 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Two great bargain lodging houses on William st. SHAWMUT R. E. CO., 338 Tremont st.

WANTED—Management of a large lodging house or small hotel, had previous experience in Chicago. Address MRS. BURNS, 158 Mill st., New Bedford.

STOVE and plumbing business near Boston, death of owner cause of selling; price low. WM. DWYER, 15 State st., tel. 3350 Main.

SPLENDID LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms and bath; a bargain if sold before May 15. Apply 24 Hanson st.

FINE LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, whole or partly fur., very reasonable. Apply 858 Tremont st.

12-ROOM LODGING house full of lodgers, rent $35. Apply 50 Appleton st.

FOR SALE—Fine cigar and tobacco store. 268 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

City of Boston.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, April 26, 1911. Ordered: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Hinsdale street, Boston Proper, as a highway, from Commonwealth avenue to Cummington street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock m. of May 10, 1911, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, April 26, 1911. Ordered: That due notice be given that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Douglas street, South Boston, as a highway, from Columbia road to East Eighth street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12:30 o'clock p. m. of May 10, 1911, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary pro tem.

Legislative Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, April 28, 1911. The committee on public health will give a hearing to parties interested in the Governor's message relative to the expediency of providing for the regulation of [illegible], on House No. 436, State House, on Wednesday, May 3, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. CHARLES S. CHACE, Chairman. BENJAMIN H. CLIFFORD, Clerk of the Committee.

Legal and Public Notices.

ON Friday, the 26th day of May, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., at No. 146 Meridian street, in East Boston, will be sold by Public Auction, in default of storage charges, the following described goods, the same having been stored by Mrs. F. A. Lee and Mrs. Bassett with me, and said storage charges being more than one year in arrears, to wit: furniture, dishes, silverware, etc. LOUIS HIRSHBERG, Warehouseman. E. Boston, April 11, 1911.

CITY OF BOSTON.—In the Building Commissioner's office. Edward Tobin requests permission to use gasoline engine of 4 h. p. at 142 Tyler st., Wd. 7. It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given to the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

JUS. PEACE and No. Pub., home evenings. 649 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Washington st., Rox., tel. 2306-L.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 1181-L Richmond.

A CASH BUYER for household furniture can be found by applying THE CLOUGH CO., 42 to 44 Eliot st., tel. 2731 Oxford.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

CATNIP BALL

THE toy for cats, the health exerciser. 15c at drug stores.

BOOK ON THE DOG AND CAT.

THEIR feeding and treatment, free. DR. A. C. DANIELS, 159 Milk st.

Apartments to Let.

West End

TO LET—7-room swell front house, No. 4 Russell pl., $5 wk.; 3 rooms, $2 wk. Janitor, No. 1 Russell pl.

EAST BOSTON—To rent, tenements of 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; hot water heat, good neighborhood, rent $14 to $20. Apply 158 Webster st.

FUR. SUITES—Near W. Newton st., 2, 3 and 7 rooms, st. ht., gas range, all complete, $7, $4.50 and $10 wk.; get keys at F. E. RICHARDSON, 836D Tremont st.

TO LET—Cheap, to small families, new, modern 5 and 6-r. flats; take Fellsway car from Sullivan sq. to Riverside av. A. C. SWEEZEY, 24 Third st., Wellington, Mass.

SPLENDID APARTMENTS—3 to 7 rooms, [illegible], $10 to $50. BYRNE, 1,497 Dorchester av., tel. Dor. 561.

THREE-ROOM tenements to let, 36 West Fifth st., So. Boston, rent $1.75 per week. Apply MRS. GILL, on the premises.

DORCHESTER—Tenements, 3 and 4 rooms, $2.75 and $3.25 week; large lot. BARKER, 34 [illegible] st.

[illegible]—28 Alexander st., 5 & 6, 5 rooms and bath, [illegible], 2 min. to steam and [illegible], free until May 1.

JUST FINISHED, 5-r. suite, up-to-date, s. h. w., tel. [illegible], 45 Worthington, cor. Huntington av.

[illegible], newly papered and painted, [illegible] Terrace st., near Roxbury Crossing.

[illegible] PER WEEK for nice tenement. J. EVERETT, [illegible], Roxbury.

[illegible] ST., 87, suite 2—A fine flat, 4 bright rooms and bath, [illegible], range, gas, rent $3.

[illegible] PER WEEK for small tenement, 65 Middle st., So. Boston.

Houses to Let.

MEDFORD—House 10 rooms, modern improvements, [illegible], Magoun Park, near steam and electrics. House 8 rooms, modern improvements, [illegible], fruit, garden, near steam and electrics. W. DWYER, 15 State st., tel. 3350 Main.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

FOR RENT—Store, fine office or salesroom—6 and 8 Winthrop square, corner Devonshire st., 3800 square feet, splendid light, all conveniences, steam heat included. Will divide to suit good tenant; low rent; three year lease with renewal privilege. If interested apply Business Manager, 80 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—An exceptionally busy location within 10 miles of Boston (Roxbury preferred), for small 5 and 10-cent store, rent $30 to $50; no brokers; [illegible] wanted; give full particulars in first letter, as regards exact location, heating, lighting, windows, etc. T 700, Boston American.

NEW FINISHED STORE on a main st., in one of the best locations in Dorchester; can be used for a druggist, bakery, grocery or [illegible]; rent reasonable. See [illegible] COHEN, 292 Talbot av.

STORE, with 3 large rooms. 38 Dearborn, cor. Eustis.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

McPHAIL, upright, cost $400, our price, $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

50 SQUARE PIANOS, $10 to $40. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS, upright, $75, good one. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER, upright, $140, cost $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL PLAYER PIANOS, used, half price. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT—Cheap for cash. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

STIEFF UPRIGHT, $100, cost $400. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

TWENTY PIANOS for sea shore, $25 upwards. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND, New piano, $160; bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PIANOS TO RENT, all makes. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

VOSE & SONS—Handsome style, $140. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

ESTEY UPRIGHT, $125, fine piano. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AT THIS time we can offer to the close buyer the best value in the year, returned rentals, closed accounts and exchanges, Miller, Ivers & Pond, McPhail, Chickering, Vose, Schubert, Ludwig, from $100 to $250, modern cases, not an old style piano, regular terms. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

SQUARES, full octave, carved legs, Chickering, Boone, Vose, Steinberg, $25 to $50, some for $10, $15, $20; Chickering grand, like new, $250; another $50, full octave. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO for sale cheap. Room 212, 100 Boylston st., city.

Music.

VIOLIN AND CELLO instruction, instruments free, terms reasonable. APOLLO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 178 Tremont st., Boston; hours 2 to 9.

Typewriters.

No. 5 UNDERWOOD in fine condition, $42.50, guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER as good as new, $42.50.

No. 7 FRANKLIN TYPEWRITER, rebuilt, as good as new, $12.50; call and see these bargains, at 184 Summer st., room 401. CUTTER-TOWER CO.

ALL makes for sale and rental, $10 to $60, $1.50 to $5 per month; plenty visible writers; special rates for long term rentals. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston st.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 28, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 28, 1911

To Be Shot on the Field of Battle Is All Right—If It Is Necessary

But There Are Other Deaths as Good, and Also Other Endings Much Better

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Mr. Lorimer—the Lorimer of Philadelphia, not the one from Chicago—prints the statement that Colonel Roosevelt's greatest ambition is to be shot on the field of battle.

We are not inclined to imitate newspaper editors that have amused themselves at Mr. Roosevelt's expense, taking the above statement as a text.

The man who longs to die on the field of battle perhaps is a little like the small boy longing to slaughter Indians.

At the same time the desire to die on the field of battle and give your life for your country, after slaughtering a reasonable number of enemies, is patriotic in its way, and Colonel Roosevelt and others who want to be killed on the battlefield are at least anxious to die usefully.

We would point out to young men, however, that there are other ambitions and other deaths nobler than Mr. Roosevelt's death idea.

For instance:

The great French historian Thierry went blind, but worked to the last, doing his best work after his sight was gone. He died blind, working to the last.

Giordano Bruno was publicly murdered, tortured to death by fire, because he would not give up his opinions. His convictions and his courage stayed with him to the last, and he smiled kindly when a little child, ignorantly following the example of the soldiers, picked up a piece of firewood and put it at his feet.

The great Archimedes, according to tradition, was working out a mathematical problem when a soldier killed him.

LaSalle, that great Frenchman who did so much for the exploration of America, achieving wonders of endurance and courage, was murdered in the West that he had opened to civilization and to man's knowledge.

Scores and hundreds of doctors whose names are forgotten have given up their lives in the cause of science, risking and finding death in the effort to cure individuals or to find a remedy for the scourges of humanity.

Such deaths as those above, it seems to us, are better worth while than the ordinary death on the field of battle.

It is a good thing to be anxious to die usefully in whatever way, so poking fun at good Colonel Roosevelt seems rather out of date. May he be shot on the field of battle, since that is his desire, but may that happen many years from now—say fifty years, or sixty.

Let the Clan of Envious Poets Beware

Later On, Their Name Is to Be "An Execration"

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

A poet sends us a sample of his work and an interesting letter.

We print the letter because it displays a manly spirit of indignation toward those lacking in appreciation. Besides, we feel it only right to warn the "little clans that have made poetry a derision" that they are to be despised in the future, when this poet shall come into his own. At his request, we leave off his name and sign an appropriate substitute.

Editor AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—I venture to present to to you a dramatic poem. Two of England's greatest literary authorities have, in personal letters, highly praised blank verse tragedies written by me, but in this country my work has long been ignored. An indignant world will yet ask—why?

Little clans that have themselves made poetry a derision have enviously united to deny the only inspired voice that ever spake among them. I have tested the heart of the reigning literary class, and found it hollow. The last of the poets, I cast my eyes despairingly over the world, vainly seeking a man with a soul. When after my death my wrongs become known, the literary pharisees of America will be the most accused and discredited coterie that ever tortured genius. Their names will be an execration wherever literature is loved.

Posterity will say that the American poet came—and was crucified.

Very truly yours,
PEGASUS.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

VALE, WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Editor AMERICAN:

It is over for a term. One hundred and sixty-one eminent Solons with cave-man mentality, and Bath House John instincts, have signified officially that their mothers, wives and sisters are incapable of appreciating the difference between Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee in matters political, and so—imprimis.

Shades of Concord, Lexington and the Boston Tea Party, but enough is sometimes too much.

The Legislature has shown rare discretion and judgment, to my mind. If women had the voting power, we should have the initiative, referendum and the recall inside of two years, and these gallant statesmen would be gently, but firmly, sent back to political oblivion.

Massachusetts is in the same general category as Russia and Turkey, however, so they needn't feel at all lonesome. There is still plenty of good company available.

Woman suffrage will be universal in the Central and Far West before the idea ever penetrates our pachydermatous hides that our women folk are human beings, just as deeply interested in the solution of the problems under which they are compelled to struggle, as are we "lords of creation." (May the incense never cease burning.)

By all the laws of hetero- and auto-suggestion, men should be kings in the realm of brains (Heaven knows that they have been told so times beyond computation).

There was a golden age in Massachusetts when, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Wendell Phillips, Louise Alcott and her husband, Theodore Parker, and other immortals made literary history, but that period, unfortunately, is passed.

There were giants in those days. But now, "Go West, young man," if you want to come in touch with progressive thought and action.

We'll be going to school to Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Colorado, California and other Western States, for a millenium or two, before we awake to the realization of the fact that we are a laughing stock in the eyes of real civilization.

Then, perhaps, the Massachusetts Legislature will come out of its trance, rub it's eyes, and demand to know "Where are we at?"

Perhaps.

EDWIN F. BOWERS, M. D.
Hartford, Ct.

ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Editor AMERICAN:

I was interested in "Reader" from Lynn, referring to the "legal murder" of Iwankowski, the Lynn bandit, so-called. I attended the trial of Iwankowski, as I was in Salem at the time, and I was much interested in the pleas made by the lawyers for the defence. The arguments were very plausible and logical, but it was a foregone conclusion that these boys should be "punished."

The long confinement in jail before and after the trial; the whole paraphernalia of court procedure for two insignificant creatures like these forlorn specimens, presented an unparalleled situation in incongruities. It is unfortunate for society that it cannot understand that environment produces criminals. Criminals are not born, but made so from necessity. Those of us who are progressive deplore such violent methods of punishment.

District-Attorney Pelletier has lately predicted that within ten years the word "punishment" would be stricken from the statute books. He suggests that punishment is not a sure preventative of crime, and that most of the worst crimes are due to men being unable to get work and becoming desperate. What is needed, he says, is the means of supplying work and pay and also help for discharged prisoners.

What is being done now is a very feeble and futile effort compared with what civilization and Christianity should do.

MRS. C. G. BARR.
Boston.

Adventures of Bill Snow

By F. OPPER

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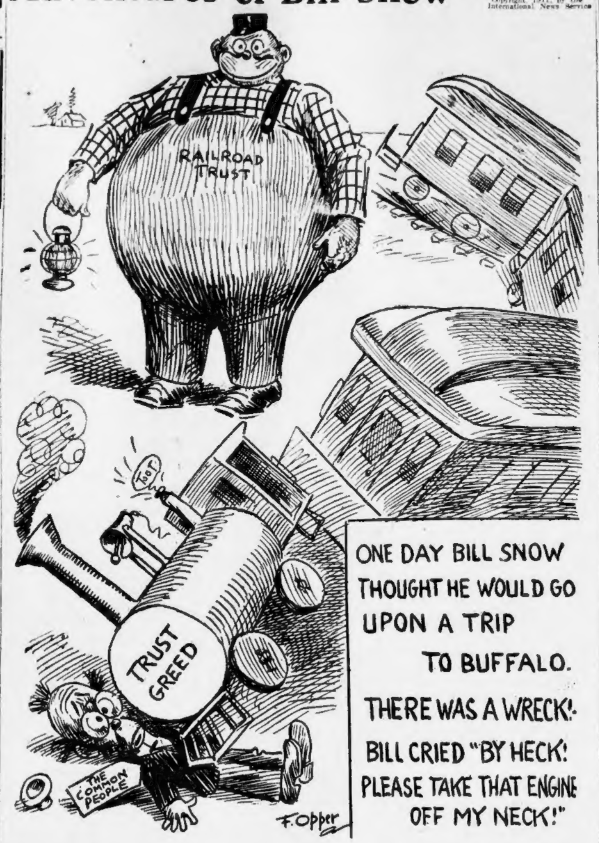
RAILROAD TRUST
TOOT
TRUST GREED
THE COMMON PEOPLE
F. Opper
ONE DAY BILL SNOW THOUGHT HE WOULD GO UPON A TRIP TO BUFFALO.
THERE WAS A WRECK!-
BILL CRIED "BY HECK! PLEASE TAKE THAT ENGINE OFF MY NECK!"

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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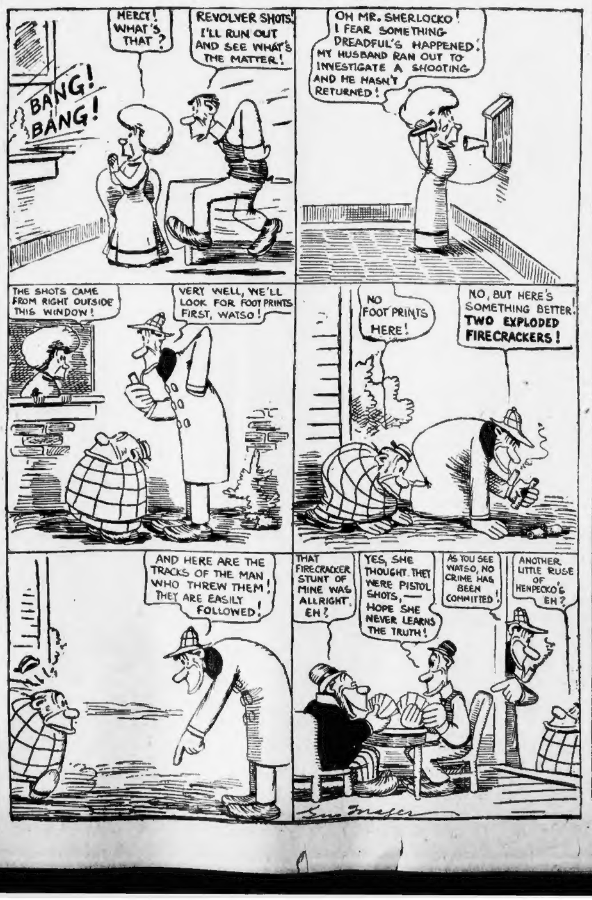
No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him


BANG! BANG!
MERCY! WHAT'S THAT?
REVOLVER SHOTS! I'LL RUN OUT AND SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER!
OH MR. SHERLOCKO! I FEAR SOMETHING DREADFUL'S HAPPENED! MY HUSBAND RAN OUT TO INVESTIGATE A SHOOTING AND HE HASN'T RETURNED!
THE SHOTS CAME FROM RIGHT OUTSIDE THIS WINDOW!
VERY WELL, WE'LL LOOK FOR FOOT PRINTS FIRST, WATSO!
NO FOOT PRINTS HERE!
NO, BUT HERE'S SOMETHING BETTER! TWO EXPLODED FIRECRACKERS!
AND HERE ARE THE TRACKS OF THE MAN WHO THREW THEM! THEY ARE EASILY FOLLOWED!
THAT FIRECRACKER STUNT OF MINE WAS ALLRIGHT, EH?
YES, SHE THOUGHT THEY WERE PISTOL SHOTS,— HOPE SHE NEVER LEARNS THE TRUTH!
AS YOU SEE WATSO, NO CRIME HAS BEEN COMMITTED!
ANOTHER LITTLE RUSE OF HENPECKO'S EH?
Gus Mager

Flat Hunting

By CHESTER FIRKINS

I HAVE been to Honolulu on an elevated train;
I have traveled on a trolley to Siam;
I have shamed the great Da Gama by my trip to Yokahama
As a berry in the spicy subway jam.

I have been received with homage at the Quirinal, the Louvre
And the Spanish court in one brief afternoon;
With my dauntless little Alice, I have stopped at Windsor Palace,
After pausing for a moment in the moon.

I am such a stunning wonder I have visited the dead—
It was Shakespeare that I called upon to-day;
But he looked so grim and chilly that I said good-bye to Billy,
And took a taxi down to Mandalay.

I have journeyed to past ages, and beheld the Parthenon
With its pristine pride and splendor unimpaired;
I have seen all human races in about a hundred places;
I could, perhaps, find Hades if I dared.

But when I'd scaled the Andes in an elevator cab,
I consigned the whole shebango to the flames;
For in wrath my soul carouses—why don't some apartment houses
Offer *homes* to let, instead of lovely names?

Old Wonders of the World Eclipsed by Modern Marvels

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

SEVERAL new sets of seven wonders of the world are now in daily use—wireless telegraphy and phone; airships, phonography, moving, speaking pictures, micro-photography, electric furnaces and spectrum analysis. Any one of the seven is greater by far than were the famous seven wonders of all antiquity. And other combinations could be easily formed.

One not in this list, the stopping of a passenger train from high speed in a very short time by a distant train dispatcher by wireless transmission of electric waves, is greater in itself than all wrought by Greeks and Romans. Airships, dirigible from a station on the earth, are also a greater triumph of mind than any achievement of all Mesopotamians or Egyptians.

The Owens River aqueduct in California is superior to any feat of engineering ever performed, for pyramids, hanging gardens and temples with the ancients were not so magnificent as this water conduit, with its remarkable siphons. Likewise the Panama Canal.

The entire wonders of all ancient times are eclipsed by the mighty works at Niagara Falls.

Photo-microscopy by means of the new Jena glass, ultra-violet light microscopes, has simply opened the corridors of a new, almost infinite, universe—that of the excessively minute. Hitherto unknown objects by literal millions are discovered by means of the new science of microscopy and then photographed. Thus numberless species of bacteria whose existence was not suspected are discovered, photographed on moving picture machine films, then magnified again and thrown on a screen, where all can peer into the deeps of a universe as complex as the stellar structure.

Phonographs are so wonderful that the imagination is surpassed. Every language can now be recorded for future generations to compare with languages then spoken. Had the primeval Sanscript Aryans made use of phonographs, and these survived the wreck of time and hateful war, we should now be able to hear the root words of all Aryan languages.

The transmission of grand opera, concerts, oratorios, songs, orchestra music, speeches, sermons and all sounds desired from a centre to the people of an entire State is one of another set of seven or of a hundred modern marvels.

The transmission of newspapers, printed as the news arrives from all parts of the world, in your own homes, is in sight. A book would be required to even mention the advance in physiology and biology, with the greater advance in the recondite and abstruse studies in mind-properties.

> Happy the man, and happy he alone,
> He who can call to-day his own;
> He who, secure within, can say,
> To-morrow, do thy worst, for I have liv'd to-day.
>
> DRYDEN.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Ma's New Club

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

MA is all the time beelonging to new clubs. She joined a other new club last nite. It was called the DOANT YOU REMEMBER Club. The ladies wich beelong to this club all caim up to the house, & thay inishiated Ma. Thay wanted to inishiate me & Pa too, but Pa sed Nix. Bobbie is too yung, he sed, & I am too old, to join them new fangled clubs wich my wife is all the time starting.

Of course, sed Missus Jenkins, I mite have known the anser. Men is so stubborn & meen, sed Missus Jenkins, that you cud hardly expect one of them to enter into anything pure and wholesome such as a club of this nature. If yure husband is anything like my husband sed Missus Jenkins, I am not surprised that he doesn't want to join this DOANT YOU REMEMBER Club. There is prubly a lot in his past wich he wud a whole lot sooner forgit, sed Missus Jenkins.

As soon as Ma was inishiated the other ladies wich beelong to the club toald her that she wud have to rite a poem called DOANT YOU REMEMBER. That is the only thing you need to do to be a member of our order sed Missus Jenkins.

Doant she have to kick in with any kale? sed Pa.

I do not grasp you, sed Missus Jenkins.

No, sed Pa, you do not grasp me, & you better not try it. I am vary partikler sed Pa, about the peepul wich grasps me. Hansomer wimmen than any of you has tried it, sed Pa, & came to grief.

Then all of the ladies turned thare backs on Pa & me, & by that time Ma had wrote her poem called DOANT YOU REEMEMBER. The other ladies all beegan to clap wen Ma started to reed her poem. I stayed in my seat, but Pa hid beehind the doar. This is the poem wich Ma red & she rote it all herself, too:

Doant you reemember the day in December
Wen all other men I was scorning;
Doant you reemember that day in December,
That butiful, cold, Winter morning?
Ah, little I knew, deer husband of mine,
That three short yeers after our marriage
You'd stay down the line, get packed with old wine,
& have to cum hoam in a carriage.

Doant you reemember, dear hart of my own,
The night you was put out of Proctor's?
They called me up, love, on an old public phone,
Your frends, and poleecemen & doctors.
Ah, husband of mine, once my heartstrings did twine
Round yure hart now as cold as a ember;
But now I am sad, for you're acting so bad,
O sweethart, why can't you reemember?

That is butiful indeed, sed Missus Jenkins.

I think it is a prefeckly divine poem, sed all the other ladies. To think that our deer new member should have felt so much sorrow entering into her sweet yung life. I call it a outrage.

Now see here, ladies, I sed to all Ma's frends, I am jest a littel boy, but I love my Pa as much as I love my Ma, & I want you all to know that my Pa has always treeted my Ma fine. Look at him now, ladies, I sed. He is crying. Fake, Pa, I whispered to him, fake a good cry and leeve the rest to me.

Boo hoo, sed Pa. & I love her so, I love her so.

Then all the ladies beegan to cry too, & Ma kissed Pa & and then Pa sent out & bought sum ice cream for the ladies & we were all happy.

Wen they was all gone Pa gave me half (½) a dollar and sed Bobbie, my boy, you are a wonder.

What to Eat, What Not to Eat

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